World summit sought on plight of poor nations

A plan for a drastic restructuring of relations between rich and poor nations was presented by Herr Willy Brandt in New York yesterday. It was contained in the report of the Brandt Commission, which also put forward a four-point emergency plan to avert global disaster. It suggested that a summit of world leaders should discuss the emergency programme.

Four-point plan to avert global disaster. It because the emergency programme.

Four-point plan to avert global disaster. It because the model of the union automotive group society, announcing the result in London, made clear that he regarded it as a clear mandate for the unions to insist on a substantial improvement in the offer when they meet the management in the Midlands on Friday.

Four-point plan to avert disaster

survive at its present level—and in places it will not survive at

all—unless we carry through this programme for survival.

ment between the Opec countries, which had the surpluses, and the developed North to use

their resources to enable the developing countries to im-prove their position and equip themselves, and in the process

get the world economy going again, he said.

"I, of course, want to sec

the British government taking

part in this concordat, and con-

tributing its part to the devel-oping world". Mr Heath said, "not necessarily through more

aid, but certainly through the arrangements it is prepared to make in other fields such as

technology, such as dealing

with imports of manufactured

goods, such as commodity agree-

ately argued introduction to the report, describes the re-shaping of North-South relations

mankind for the remainder of the century.". It was widely argued, he admits, that the

present time of prolonged recession was the worst moment

for advocating radical changes.

Yet rarely can the future of the world have seemed so en-

Herr Brandt, in a passion-

the greatest challenge to

By Roger Berthoud

The relationship between the world's rich and poor countries must be drastically reshaped if both the industrialized and developing countries are to be rescued from the present international crisis.

Such, very broadly, is the survive at the standard of living which it has experienced in the past nor can the developing world hope to survive at its present level—and survive at its present level—and

preedented two-year inquiry by 18 leading and independent figures from the two parts of the globe, lead by Herr Willy Brandt, the former German Chancellor, whose findings are summed up in a 300-page

report.
This report, entitled "North-South: A Programme for Survival," was presented vesterday in New York by Herr Brandt to Dr Kurt Waldheim, the Secretary-General of the United Narions.

It concludes with a suggestion for a summit of world leaders from North and South four-point emergency programme involving: a large-scale transfer of developing international countries. an energy strategy, a global food programme and a start on reform of the international economic system.

The report is full of horrendous statistics: 800 million are destitutes; 17 million children die below the age of five every year in developing countries, where blindness afflicts 30 to 10 million people; there are 34 countries where more than 80 per cent of the population is illiterate; the biggest cities of the third world are likely to exceed populations of 30 milthe end of the century.

Among the commission's more dramatic suggestions for arresting the march to chaos is for an international than on the arms trade, as well as on international trade, travel and global assets like sea-bed minerals.

The chief argument of the report of the Independent Commission on International Development Issues, as it is formally called is that the developed and developing countries are muslly dependent. "The self-interest of nations can now only be effectively pursued through taking account of mutual in-terests", it states.

Preseting the report in London yesterday, Mr Edward Heath, the former Conservative

BL will not improve on rejected pay offer
By Donald Macintyre
Labour Reporter

British Leyland last night declared itself determined not to bow to union pressure by improving a pay offer rejected by nearly six to four in a secret ballor of the company's \$5,000 car workers

car workers.

In an 82 per cent poll, the results of which were announcer yesterday, the workforce voted by 41,422 to 28,623 to back their negotiators' rejection of an offer yielding basic increases of between 5 and 10 per cent.

Mr Grenville Hawley, Trans-port and General Workers' Union automotive group

The company, seizing on the fact that "less than one in two of those eligible" had voted for rejection, said bluntly, almost immediately aefter the announcement, tehat it "does not have the cash to improve its offer".

Although the ballot results and the company's response, coming after the shock of Monday might's announcement of imminent mass lay-offs, have helped to plunge management-union relations into still deeper disarray, there was no immediate threat of a strike.

Mr Hawley said: "We will

do everything possible to try to resolve our differences with the company without harmful effects to our members. Obviously a strike is harmful to our members. If there is an all-out strike it will not be for want of our trying to prevent

this programme for survival.

"The industrialized, developed world has large, unused resources. We have 18 million unemployed in the OECD countries. We have spare capacity variously estimated at between \$250 and \$400 billion (up to £174,000m) a year. The developing world wants the resources, wants to be able to make use of them, wants to have the capital equipment we can supply, and many of the goods they cannot supply themselves". The vote, which he described as "overwhelmingly in support of their negotiators", had been achieved, he said, despite a "campaign of interferpite a "campaign of interfer-ence" by the company in the ballot which had even ob-structed the holding of meet-ings to discuss the negotiators' To bring the two satisfac-torily together, the commission proposed a concordat or agree-

mr Hawley said: "Arguably we could say that they were trying to interfere with the decision. Unfortunately we have to say that this has done nothing to influence our opinion on the holding of ballots in fac-

However, Mr Raymond Horrocks, chief executive of Leyland Cars, said: "BL notes that the unions foiled to get support from a majority of the BL Cars' hourly paid workforce eligible to vote. Clearly, with only 49 per cent backing the negotiators... there is now no mandate for strike action." It was " almost unprecedented negotiating team to re-

ceive such scant support when

seeking an overwhelming vote from its members on a wage-related issue." Mr Hawley, pointing to the high turnout and the majorities of 59 per cent and 41 per cent in the vote, counted by the Electoral Reform Society, said: If we accepted Sir Michael Edwardes's version of democ-

racy we would never have a

government after a general election."

workers' anger, page 2
Leading article, page 15
Leading article, page 15 Summary of report, page 5 Leading article, page 15 Business News, page 19 tion of his left leg.



Mrs Gandhi, Indian Prime Minister, discusses Afghanistan with Mr Gromyko, Soviet Foreign

Minister, during his visit to Delhi yesterday. Report, page 6

Oppenheimer group behind Gold Fields deal

By Ronald Pullen in London and Harold Fridjohn in Iohannesburg

Mr Harry Oppenheimer's South African-based Anglo-American mining group re-vealed yesterday that it was the buyer of shares in Consolidated Gold Fields, one of the United Kingdom's largest in-dustrial and mining companies. The admission that the company holds just over 25 per cent which has cost more than £150m, ends almost three

months of speculation at Gold Fields over who was buying the shares. Last November Lord Erroll of Hale, Consolidated's

Moscow's

former UN

envoy dies

e returned to Moscow.

President Tito

unchanged

Stalin.—AP.

Moscow, Feb 12.—Mr Jacob Malik, the Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister and a former Ambassador to Britain, has died aged 73, Tass reported today.

Mr Malik beaded the Soviet delegation at the United Nations from 1948 to 1952, and again in 1968 until 1976 when he returned to Moscow.

To many United Nations

observers he represented the old school of tough, abrasive

and proverb-wielding Kremlin diplomats brought up in the cold war days under Joseph

Belgrade, Feb 12.—President Tito's condition remained un-

changed, his doctors reported tonight. The 87-year-old Presi-

Over the last week there had been more persistent buying of the shares on the London Stock Exchange. On Monday, Gold Fields asked for the assistance of the Department of

Trade, under section 172 of the 1948 Companies Act, to pinpoint the owners of the shares. There was relief in mining circles, especially in Johannes-burg, when the news broke that Anglo-American and not the much-rumoured Afrikaner interests represented by General Gold Fields.

Fields of South Africa, Con-solidated's 46 per cent-owned South African mining subsidiary, which rose sharply from R77 (£40) to R84 after the announcement.

Anglo's moves had been made through its diamond mining associate, De Beers Consolidated Mines, which is flush with cash an dhas access to funds outside South Airica's exchange control regulations.

De Beers said it had bought 7,430,000 shares in Gold Fields and had secured options on a Mining had bought the stake in further 7,430,000 shares and old Fields.

5,220,000 shares from two other
This was reflected in the parties, equivalent to 13.4 per

equity capital.

De Beers also purchased another 16,500,000 shares in the market vesterday combined with first London refusal on a further 1,300,000 shares from a third party, takes the overall holding of De Beers to just over 25 per cent. Shares in Gold Fields movde

sharply yesterday rising to 615p at one stage before dropping back to close 6p down at 515p. Half of the De Beers holding will be transferred to Anglo-American, and De Beers stressed it would not buy furher shares which, under the Continued on page 17, col 5

Government delays union

The announcement of the Government's keenly awaited proposals for curbing trade union immunities in secondary industrial action has been postponed for a second time because of ministerial inability to agree.

hard-liners and the moderates. Even when the Cabinet has

That information emerged last

Magistrate murdered at Rome

University
From Peter Nichols
Rome, Feb 12
Signor Victorio Bacheler was not a dramatic personality. The three terrorists today gave this leading figure among the country's judicial authorities a purposely dramatic end by killing him on the steps of the university faculty where he taught, a matter of yards away from the hall in which a meeting was taking place on the problem of terrorism.

To be shot in the highly charged aumosphere of Rome's

10 be shot in the highly charged atmosphere of Rome's University has symbolically great significance; but he was also vice-chairman of the Higher Judicial Council, the judiciary's self-governing body which has the head of state as its president. its president.

President Pertini went im-President Pertini went immediately to the university on hearing the news of the shooting shortly before midday. He spent some 20 minutes by the body of the man with whom he had worked closely and had seen last on Thursday when they had talked about the allegatons made by a Christian Democratic senator and former judge who had accused some 10 Rome judges of collusion with terrorism.

Public opinion had in fact Public opinion had in fact

been expecting some ventur by the terrorists in reply to President Pertini's speech in Padua on Friday. Inaugurating the academic year in a city among the worst hit by violence and terrorism. President Pertini had spoken of the rejection of ter-rorism as a new resistance movement. The killing today of Signor Bachelet was seen by some o fthe teaching staff at Rome University as a "perverted reply" to the head of state's call to do battle with

lic, highly respected as much with those who disagreed with him as with his associates. He would have been 54 tomorrow week. Two brothers are Jesuits and he leaves a widow and two children.
From 1964 to 1973 he was chairman of the Catholic Action

movement where he applied the new thinking of the Vatican Council to this biggest and in some ways most controversial of Catholic lay organizations. He taught administrative law in the faculty of political sciences at Rome University and had previously taught the subject in Trieste and Pavia.

The Pope promptly sent a telegram of condolence to the widow. Varican radio broadcast widow. Valican radio broadcast a series of tributes to him. Cardinal Ballestrero, the chairman of the National Episcopal Conference, virtually limited his comment to the words of Jesuscalling for pardon for his executioners "because they know not what they do".

The supposedly extreme left.

The supposedly extreme left-wing Red Brigades terrorist group claimed responsibility for the killing in anonymous tele-phone calls to two newspaper offices. The news was received at the Chamber of Deputies with incredulity. The trade unions immediately called a general strike of two hours tomorrow for public services.

They are organizing a demon-

stration of protest at the university. Signor Bachelet had as Continued on page 6, col 4

New Soames power can 'strike off' voters

Salisbury, Feb 12

Lord Soames, Governor of Southern Rhodesia, today assumed further powers to deal with the intimidation of voters. They are set out in an ordinance and will enable him to disenfranchise voters in areas where intimidation is considered severe enough to prevent a free and fair election. A British spokesman here said

the Governor hoped he would not have to use the power, intended as a final warning to the parties to control their activists. He would watch the position over the next 10 to 14 days. If the new measure is applied it would effectively cancel the

election in the districts con-

In the event of such orders being issued, there would be no polling booths or public meetings in the specific areas. and the use of buses and other transport to take voters to other other areas would be forbidden. But in theory there is no bar on voters walking to polling stations in other areas.

"The Governor is trying to roll back the frontiers of in-timidation", the spokesman said. There were many areas where it was impossible for all parties to campaign freely and the Sovernor regarded the extra wwer as essential to complete his armoury

Lord Soames is also taking a considerable risk with this measure because the list of areas where intimidation is said

exclusively districts where the radical Zanu (PF) party of Mr Robert Mugabe is strongest. Even if it is true that the Zanu (PF) party expect to win most seats, it has more violent supporters than any other and is also the target of more vio-

lence and assassination attempts than any other. The risk for the British,

to be at its worst, read out by the new powers. They also the spokesman tonight, unforagreed that the chanting of tunately happen to be almost slogans and singing, which Could easily develop into intimi-dation, should be barred within certain radius of polling stations.

> British sources indicated that there may soon be further bannings of individuals or parties in certain cases under last week's powers, so far used only once—against the treasurer of Zanu (PF).

therefore, is that if the emergency powers are used they may become rods for their own backs by appearing, to some, to be distriminating against Mr Mugabe's party.

The election council, on which all parties are represented, met today to be told of the Lord Soames received Mr Joshua Nkomo, leader of the Patriotic Front (PF), for a general exchange of views", which were described as friendly", and during which Mr Nkomo completined about the level of intimidation by other parties.

TUC seeks cut in lower rate of tax domestic product this year, and says the chances of achieving satisfactory growth are slim

Trade union leaders are to arge the Government to reduce the lower rate of income tax to 20p in the £ and abandon its doctrinaire obsession with monetary policy".

These are the two main recommendations in TUC pro-

final confidential draft of the TUC's 1980 economic review to be considered by union leaders this morning. A chapter is devoted to a critique of ideas urged on the Cabinet are monetarism called for by the TUC Tronomic Committee after facility for industry jointly

t saw the first draft. The review is candidly gloomy arguing that for most people living standards will fall this year and only the "rich this year and only the "rich an dsuper rich" can look forward to sustaining their way of life.

The TUC's alternative strategy is "a move away from confron-tation" towards agreement on a whole range of policies de-signed to achieve greater em-ployment economic growth, stable prices and a balance of payments surplus.

If the Government holds to its present course, the unions see unemployment rising, certainly to 1.6 million this year and possibly 2 million by 1981; falling industrial output, accelerating inflation and a deficit on

over the next few years. The year 1980 could open a decade of economic opportunity for Britain based on North Sea oil but to take that advan-

commendations in TUC proposals for an alternative policy
to the Cabiner's economic
strategy. They wil lhe put to
Sir Genffrey Howe, QC, Chancellor of the Exchequer, before
his Budget on February 27. his Budget on February 27.

The ideas are outlined in a final confidential draft of the final £1,000. Higher rates of tax thresholds should stay as they

> facility for industry jointly funded by the Government and financial institutions; greater support for the National Enter-prise Board, particularly in the micro electronics field; an imaginative programme of investment" in the nationalized industries; selective and temporary import controls to pro-tect British industry, and less restrictive guidelines for the Welsh and Scottish development acencies.

The TUC adds: "The Government slaims that public expendi-ture is at the heart of Britain's present economic difficulties, but offers no evidence to sub-stantiate this. It would be more accurate to say that the lack of public spending is a problem. The Government should re-

the balance of payments.

The document says: "The Government's policy of controlling the money supply will not work. The idea that competition and the free play of to reverse the slump."

Turn to policies of planning a level of public borrowing and level of public borrowing a

market forces can provide the means for allocating resources the first to appear since the first to appear since the first to appear since the Callaghan administration lost office last May. Labour Chan"dangerous talk" among ministers of removing legal immusters of removing legal immusters from trade unions that posals at Budget times, if only have existed since 1906. It suggests that there will be a two per cent fall in Britain's gross

Iranians seek arms deal with Britain

An Iranian military team has ended discussions in Whitehall on the possible resumption of British arms sales sible resumption of British arms sales to Tehran. It was the third series of arms talks between the two countries during the last nine months and reflects Iran's ambition to rebuild its shattered forces as a counter to internal opposition and external aggression. It is thought that if the American hostages in Tehran are released safely and quickly the resumption of arms supplies might be possible within 12 months Page 6

Farm price plea

Mr Roy Jenkins, President of the European Commission, has warned the European Parliament that failure to cut agricultural expenditure in money as well as real terms in the EEC spring price package could sudanger the existence of the common agricultural policy in its present form

Petrol prices may rise by 5p

Petrol prices could rise by as much as 5p a gallon of four star after British Sp a gallon of four star after British Petroleum's decision to increase its Forcies, North Sea, oil by \$4 (£1.74) a barrel to \$33.75. This puts British oil prices among the most expensive in the world, and is effective from February 8. The British National Oil Corporation is expected to fix its prices at \$33.75 a barrel Page 17

School radio spared The BBC has rejected proposals for a 50 per cent cut in continuing education radio in terms of air time and resources and an 18 per cent cut in school radio. Education will not suffer a disproportionate level of economies in the Budget

in the Budget Ceasefire collapses

The shaky ceasefire in southern Lebanon, which was negotiated by the United Nations last August, has the United Nations last August, has finally collapsed after an intense artillery bombardment which lasted two days. The collapse raises again the possibility of Israeli intervention on behalf of the Christian minerity.

Doctors' house calls for £50 a year London Locums, a company providing

a deputising service for doctors, plans to provide house-visit services to cover everyone in a subscriber's home. Availability of doctors for 24 hours, seven days a week would cost £50 a year Page 3

Moves for talks on water strike threat Urgent attempts are being made to reopen talks on the strike threatened by water and sewerage workers from February 25. Unions and employers agreed that a meeting should be held but no date has been settled Page 2

Soviet call to Allies An indication that Moscow expects its

East European allies to tighten discipline and speak with one voice was given by Mr Mikhail Suslov, a Soviet Politburo member. He told the Polish Communist Party conference in Warsaw that it was imperiative to "strengthen our lines" Page 6

Missiles for TA

An order worth more than 520m is expected soon from the Ministry of Defence for Blowpipe anti-aircraft missiles for the Territorial Army. The order will reinforce the TA's Page 4 combat role Union school: The TUC plans to set up a film centre to provide courses for Britain's 500,000 shop stewards union officers, and safety repre-

Prescription death: The chemist who made up a prescription that led to a child's death was reprimanded by the Pharmaceurical Society

Paris: M Jaques Chirac, the Gaullist leader, faces the press for the first time for a year to correct his image as an impulsive, hotheaded and unreliable leader Classified advertisements: Appoint-

ments, pages 24, 25; Creme de la Creme, 23, 24; Personal, 25, 26; Property, 11, 25 Home News 2-4 Crossword
European News 5 Diary
Overseas News 6, 7 Appointments 16, 20
Arts 9 Business 17-12 Court 16 Obituary

26 | Pamphlets 14 | Parliament 16 Property 14 Sale Room 3 Science 18 Snow reports 16 Sport 8, 11 8 15, 18

Obituary, page 16

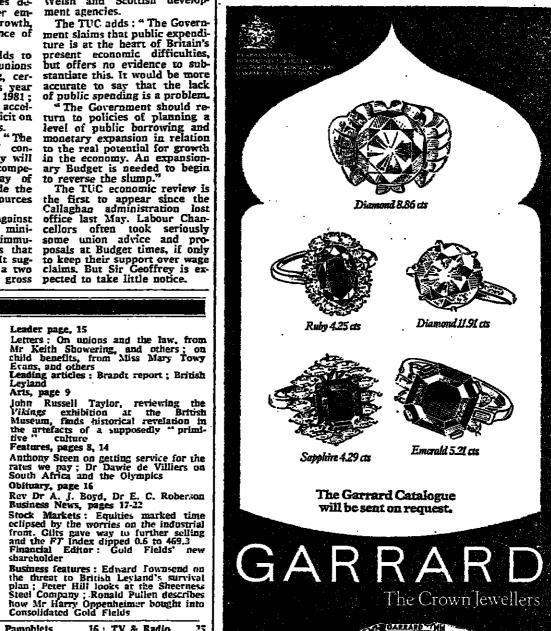
16 TV & Radio 10 Theatres, etc 11 25 Years Ago Weather 16 Wills

curb plans By Fred Emery Political Editor

The issue will not now be decided at a critical meeting of ministers today, but will go before the full Cabinet tomor-row, where the outcome is still authoritatively seen as hanging in the balance, between the

reached a final decision, more reached a final decision, more time would be needed to complete a draft of the Green Paper, and to give a first sight of that to the Commons standing committee, which is considering the employment Bill.

night on the eve of today's critical Cabinet committee meet-ing, which, with the Prime Minister in the chair, will consider the latest draft proposals by Mr James Prior, Secretary of State for Employment.



Urgent attempts to restart talks on water strike threat

Labour Reporter

Urgent attempts were being made last night to reopen negoriations on the threatened strike by water and sewerage workers. Unions and employers agreed that a meeting should be held but no date has yet been fixed.

While arrangements were being made, the National Water Council, the employers' organization, repeated its call for a ballot to be held of the 22,000 members of the General and Municipal Workers' Union (GMWU) who have threatened to strike from February 25.

The council said: "We the council said: We believe that there is sufficient cyidence of enough people wanting to accept the offer, for the union to hold a ballot and we have told the union we will provide whatever assistance is necessary for a ballot to be

The spokesman said some workers in the industry were surprised when they heard that a strike had been called hecause they thought the 19.2 per cent pay offer was acceptable. The council said the main areas of discontent with the strike call were the Midlands

and North West.
Mr Edmund Newall, GMWU national officer, said there was no need to for a ballot after the members' views had been made known at a special delegate conference on Monday which voted almost unanimously to

reject the offer.

conference, whose job it is to represent our members in the industry, the members' views were made known, Mr Newall said.

If there had not been the degree of unanimity there was at the meeting, I would have had doubts over whether it was representative. But after that decision there is no doubt in my mind that the conference

was representative. The 527m offer, which would increase the basic rate for a 40hour week to £65 and push up weekely average earnings by more than £17 to nearly £108, is being put to members of three other unions in the in-

dustry.

The leadership of the National Union of Public Employees, the agricultural workers and the Transport and General Workers' Union have recommended that the offer be accepted but results of their consultations will probably not be known until

next week. next week.

This poses a problem for any further negotiations if those unions are to be involved, and discussions between the four unions will be taking place over the next few days.

In the meantime Mr David Basnett, GMWU general secretary, is trying to arrange a special meeting of his executive to consider the water workers call for the strike to be made official.

Mr Newall yesterday sent ed almost unanimously to urgent messages to his mem-ect the offer. bers instructing them not to The fact of the matter is take unofficial action.

Mrs Thatcher shows a steely resolve

Parliamentary Correspondent

Westminster If Mrs Thatcher is having self into a frency over her war-ring Cabinet, there was no evidence of that in the Commons yesterday, as she struck out to right and left with apparently little regard for the sensitivities of her more emotional col-

Indeed, the Prime Minister seemed almost to be going out of her way to show how robustly she was standing up to the strife and strain of high office. With ministers reportedly only too ready to garrotte each other in the darker recesses of

the lash of the minimum lending rate, she turned the tables neatly on the Leader of the Opposition when he spoke of the MLR rise last June to 15 per cent. It was in fact 14 per cent, the Prime Minister Te-marked acidly. But she went on, referring to the Labour leader's suggestion on Monday for settling the steel strike, Mr Callaghan of course did not

care "a twopenny damn" about 1 per cent She pointed out that the process of reducing public expenditure so that the nation could liv ewithin its means, after liv-ing beyond its means for so long under Labour, would be "distinctly uncomfortable". But the Government would continue to pursue that policy, she added with emphasis.

As Mr Callaghan weakly sug-gested that all this meant that small businesses could expect no help. Mrs Thatcher snapped back that her Government was the only one likely to pursue a policy which would bring the nation to live within its means. She then turned on Mr Denis Hetaley, who was muttering barracks, Devizes, Wiktshire, something unkind and probably yesterday might have been uncouth from the depths of the Labour Front Bench Perhaps It was the third fire there this the former Chancellor was year.

referring to himself, she sug-gested, as the mutterings con-tinued. Surely he could not argue with the fact that there was a high increase in public expenditure last year. The new Conservative Government had to attempt to reduce that expen-diture and when it succeeded the interest rate would go down. More splutterings from Mr Healey.

Mrs Thatcher had much the same message for the water workers, the steel workers and British Leland. They were left in no doubt that however jellified Her Cabinet colleagues were becoming over the state of the nation and industrial relations, there would be no more Government handouss for already highly-paid employees.

the corridors of power, the Iron
Maiden showed no signs of
being smelted in the rolitical
blast furnace.

As Mr Callaghan tried to
goad her into indiscretions
over the sufferings of small
businessmen writing under
the left of the minimum lend. would have to be met by people who had far less in their pay packets. She pointed out that the offer being made was in

On British Leyland, she hoped that the men would not take industrial action, adding that already some £1,000m had gone into the company.

On steel, the Prime Minister

congratulated the employees of Sheerness Steel, who had exercised their lawful right to continue to earn a living for themselves and their families.

It was noticeable, Mrs Thatcher said, that private sector steel, operating in the same world, was able to make a profit, while the British Steel Corporation was making heavy losses. If British Steel wished might otherwise be closed, to the private sector, that would be an excellent solution and there would be no objection from the Government.

Arson suspected

A fire which caused damage of £1,000 at the Prince Maurice started deliberately, police said.

BL chairman attacked for lay-off

By Clifford Webb

that tens of thousands of BL

announce redundancies above the 25,000, and 13 plant closures, in his recovery plan.

BL will not give details of the total to be laid off until shop stewards have been told at each of the affected plants.

divisional organizer of the Amal-gamated Union of Engineering Workers, said: "I think any other manager would have

He claimed that the lay-offs were part of a management plan to soften up the work force to make them more "pliable".

Mr John Barker, the Transport and General Workers' Union official at Longbridge, said: "If this trend continues the memployment rate in the the unemployment rate in the West Midlands will rise well

Mr Edward McGarry, the TGWU convenor at Triumph Coventry, one of the plants marked for closure, said: "We

marked for closure, said: "We are very angry. This is a tragic mistake by management. Only yesterday they were saying that the Buy British sales campaign was going well".

Mr Stephen Rankin, Midlands director of the Confederation of British Industry said the repercussions could be very serious since about 30 per cent of the engineering industry in

Widespread lay-offs by com-

cars this year.

It is difficult to see how BL can continue to take normal supplies when it is facing a serious cash flow difficulty.
A senior executive of a lead-

ing component manufacturer said last night: "When a mar-ket leader such as Ford starts to make significant cuts in its order schedules we know that we are in for a rough time." Several component firms had

started laying off men.

Nearly 6,000 BL workers were laid off last night because of unofficial strikes at two plants.

A walk-out by 70 gearbox assemblers at BL Cardiff stopped production of Roversaloons at Solibull and TR7 sports cars at Triumph Coven. sports cars at Triumph Coven-try. The Rover men refused to carry parts by hand when a mechanical track broke down.

At Jaguar Coventry a strike by 400 workers protesting at a new wage-grading system almost halted production of

Man questioned as car injures

A man was being interviewed by police last night after three pickets were knocked down in a hit-and-run incident outside the Lucas CAV factory at Ipswich. The incident came as 250 production workers walked out in a dispute over the upgrading of a worker to foreman. Pickets

driving away.
Two of the pickets received after treatment at Ipswich hospital for severe leg bruising.

scheme

Midlands Industrial Correspondent . . .

Trade unionists responded ingrily last night to the news workers are to be laid off because of tife company's failing

Most of the anger was directed at Sir Michael Edwardes, BL chairman, and workers fear that he will soon

Mr William Jordan, Midlands

exposed the myth that he is the saviour of the car industry".

above the national average. It is clear that Edwardes is not the right man for the job because he is not a motor-car

of the engineering industry in the West Midlands was involved

ponent suppliers seem mevi-table. Ford, Vauxhall and Talbot UK are all reported to have reduced their supply schedules in expectation of a sharp fall in British demand for

pickets at Lucas

said a car mounted the pave-ment and struck the men before

minor injuries. A third, Mr Peter Goody, aged 36, of Had-leigh, near Ipswich, went home

strike-bound British Steel plants sealed the area by placing a four-dee pline of officers with in Rotherham have maintained a strong, if variable, presence at the works since Mouday, more to ensure that Mr Derek linked arms across the factory approach road. The return to work by Hadfields men has generated Norton," Hadfield's chairman, kept his word not to move any widespread ill-feeling among the local steel strike commitfinished products out of the factory than to prevent the workers getting in tee, which was relying on solid

14.6% pay offer to printing

unions, but no shorter week

In the first of two incidents vesterday more than 600 pickets broke ranks and blocked the gates as a large lorry loaded

leave, overwhelming the efforts. Trades Confederation, recom- in privately-owned steel works of 150 police to hold them mended that the company to return to work is gathering back. There were scuffles, fly-should be exempted from the momentum in the North-west. ing helmets, and five arrests. strike after hearing a story of Yesterday 120 men from the Union officials restored order great financial hardship from Bidston Steel plant at Birkenby announcing that the lorry Hadfields's chairman. But the head, part of the Norwegian-

which there were eight arrests, a large body of reinforcements advanced on the gates and tried with some success to break the police cordon. The police later

support from the private sector for the 42-day state steel

secretary of the Iron and Steel

fails to lift strike threat From Tim Jones Cardiff

Coal pledge

Policemen pinning pickets to the wall as non-strikers report for work at the private sector steel plant of Hadfields in

Miners' leaders in South Wales were adamant yesterday that the British Steel Corporation's plan to import less coking coal would not affect the miners' commitment for a strike

in five weeks.
Mr Emlyn Williams, president
of the South Wales' miners, said The provisional deal covering 70,000 craft and general workers in the industry upon which so many hopes rest as a solution to the strike has been rejected by one of the largest unions in state steel. Lay delegates representing about 16,000 workers plans to halve steel production.
"The coal board is merely
subsidizing this deal to the
cost of investment in the belonging to the Transport and General Workers Union (TGWU) voted two-to-one not

that the miners would continue to be guided by the Wales TUC. As the South Wales steelmen's attitude to the strike hardened yesterday Mr John Foley, divi-

sional officer of the Iron and Steel Trades Confederation said steelworks. He said that the move was

pay negotiations last Friday.
According to Mr Foley.
several hundred men are still providing cover at the Llanwern

Mr William Whitelaw, the Home Secretary said in a written reply that 136 pickets His demand for the withdrawal of safety cover will be considered by the union's central strike committee, who are Business News, page 19 due to meet on Friday.

Advertisements call on workers to go back

that the plan for the National Coal Board to subsidize coal by £22m did nothing to avert the possibility of pit closures in that area if BSC proceeded with

industry elsewhere. As far as we are concerned nothing has hanged, and our commitment towards all-out action remains Mr Williams said. But he added

that his men wanted to withdraw safety cover at all British an expression of the frustrarion and bitterness of the wen because of the way BSC bandled

Private-sector steel producers today launch a national advertising campaign designed to encourage their employees to

return to work.

The 20,000 members of the Iron and Steel Trades Confederation, employed by about 50 steel manufacturers affiliated to the British Independent Steel Producers' Association, were ordered to rejoin the strike in

support of their BSC colleagues after a House of Lords decision. The employers had secured injunctions in the Court of Appeal to prevent their nembers being brought out but the decision was reversed in the Lords. The independent steel companies have claimed that their workers had no will to join the strike and said that if companies closed, several would not reopen.

Mr John Paterson, the association's president, estimated that the strike by private-sector ISTC workers is causing losses of £10m a week. Cracks in the private sector support for the strike have already appeared. At the weekend, workers at Hadfields plant in Sheffield voted to return to work and workers at the Norwegian-owned Manchester Steel are due to return today.

Employees of a Midlands steel company, Lloyd Cooper, are also expected to return

today and the arvertising cam-paign is being complemented by discussions at plant level between management employee representatives. The advertisement, which consists of questions and enswers makes the points that

the private ector is not in dispute with the ISTC, that the strike is a dispute between the union and the BSC, and that private-sector involvement is not only losing workers their wages, but also threatening links

Against the background of a writ issued yesterday by the ISTC against the BSC over alleged lack of consultation in the corporation's plant-closure programme, a report was pub-lished on possibilities of estab hishing worker-owned enter-prisees at Corby, where 5,500 iron and steelmaking jobs are being phased out.

The report, published by Job Ownership Ltd and com-missioned by the Corby Development Corporation and the Tubes Division of BSC, outlined a two-stage strategy companies at Corby. The first would involve setting up a worker ownership office in the town for six months to possibilities. It would be financed either by Job Ownership or the Government's Co-operative Development Agency.

Scrap merchants' plea: Britain's scrap merchants, who have become more dependent upon exports because of the steel strike, have urged the Government to continue until June their freedom to sell abroad (Edward Townsend abroad writes).

Restrictions on scrap exports were lifted in September and the British Scrap Federation said yesterday it had reached agreement with United Kingdom consumers for the freedom from export licencing to be

Thirteen striking pickets held by police

Sheffield

Thirteen pickets were arrested yesterday during brushes with police at the main gate of Had-fields, the Sheffield independent steelmaker at which the 2,800-strong workforce decided to withdraw from the national steel strike and resume normal working two days ago. Pickts drawn mainly from

Sheffield yesterday.

Leaders of the two unions that called the national steel strike are to meet top officials of the Advisory, Conciliation and Arbi-

tration Service today in a fresh attempt to get peace talks mov-ing with the British Steel Cor-

The talks will involve Mr Wil-

liam Sirs, general secretary of the dominant Iron and Steel

Trades Confederation (ISTC), and Mr Hector Smith, general secretary of the National Union

of Blastfurnacemen, who have rejected BSC's final offer of

14.4 per cent increases tied to changed working practices and

But the unions were last night playing down the significance of the meeting, which was arranged at the request of Acas.

The two union leaders simply

"feel it is courteous to go along", an ISTC official said.

The cautious reopening of ex-ploratory discussions on possible solutions to the strike, which to-

day enters its seventh week, comes as the steelworkers union takes steps to mount a High Court action aimed at halt-

ing British Steel's plant closure

Solicitors representing the ISTC have taken out a writ against BSC management alleging that they have failed in their

stateurory duties laid down by tehe 1967 Act nationalizing the industry to consult the unions

The union seeks an injunction

restraining the corporation

from closing any plant and from

acting on any conclusions reached in BSC's wide-ranging

on matters affecting them.

programme.

productivity improvement.

Labour Editor

Acas move to break

steel deadlock today

tions.
The corporation said last

night that it considered it had more than adequately met its statutory duties on the question

of consultation over closures. It was pointed our that the steel-

workers had broken off consul-

to accept the pay and produc-

tivity package.

The decision is a serious blow

to BSC hopes that the draft settlement for craft and general

workers would provide a for-

mula to get the two main unions to end their shutdown of the

industry.
The TGWU is to have talks

with outher unions involved in the negotiation of the deal. The

Amaganated Common Amaganated Sengineering Workers and the Electrical, Electronic, Telecommunication and Plumbing

Union, yesterday decided to

recommend acceptance when delegates meet in London to-

In the Commons yesterday,

had been arrested between January 2, when the strike

began, and February 9.

two largest of those Amalgamated Union

MOTTOW.

tations on November.

with scrap steel prepared to

driver had decided not to leave. In a second incident, during

stoppage. Mr William Sirs, general

South Yorkshire Strike Com- owned Manchester Steel Group, mittee is refusing to recognize returned to work yesterday any dispensation for the com-South Yerkshire delegates to be the subject of heavy are calling for a motion of no picketing by federation strikers

The Confederation of Shipbuilding and Enigeering Unions gave a warning in Sheffield yesweek as the engineering indusThe plant had been expected

are calling for a motion or no present the principle of the motion of the motion british Steel plants, our meeting this week of the not one picket was visible when federation's national executive the Bidston Steel men arrived committee for his handling of Workers at the privately-owned Bredbury Steel works at Seathwart have also voted by an overwhelming majority to re-

turn to work. terday the widespread lay-offs Our correspondent at Mold were likely by the end of this, writes: The end of an era was reached yesterday with confirtry began to run short of steel. mation by the British Steel R. W. Shakespeare, Northern Corporation that steelmaking. Industrial Correspondent, would not be resumed at writes: The move by strikers: Shotton after the strike.

Union solidarity impressed on Mr Callaghan

By Our Political Correspondent-Mr James Callaghan, Leader the Opposition, discussed the steel strike for 90 minutes last night with Mr William Trades Confederation, and Mr. Hector Smith, of the National Union of Blastfurnacemen.

Mr. Michael Foot, deputy leader of the Labour Party, and Mr. John Silkin, the shadow Minister for Industry,

were also present.
The Labour leaders were solidarity of the unions and there was no sign of any weakening in their resistance to the present British Steel Manual Corporation offer. For their part, Mr Callaghan and his collegues controlled the base of the proportion of the present British Steel Manual Corporation of the part, Mr Callaghan and his collegues corporation between the collegues corporation of the part, Mr Callaghan and his collegues corporation by the part of the p colleague concluded that the time was not right for any it is a dramatic moves.

Ships diverted as London dockers strike

By Our Labour Staff London's three enclosed docks were idle for a second day yesterday because of a strike over pay by 1,100 dockers. Attempts were being made last night to bring the unions

and employers together to try to solve the dispute.

The strikers belong to the National Amalgamated Stevedores' and Dockers' Union and most of the 3,300 dockers who are members of the Transport and General Workers' Union Continent.

are refusing to cross picket

Eight vessels were lying unloaded in the India and Millwall docks, the Royal group and Tilbury docks, but dockers at the container berths and grain terminal at Tilbury, which are covered by different pay agree-

ments, were working normally. Because of the stirke shipowners are diverting their vessels away from London to other ports in Britain or on the

cent.

Mr Leslie Newman, general secretary of the stevedores' union, said yesterday that the employers' 12 per cent offer was an inadequate reply to the

"With a lot of our members earning £61 a week net, 12 per cent does not produce much of an increase", he said. "The exployers say that they cannot afford a bigger increase, but equally our people cannot afford to live on £61", he said.

By Our Labour Staff Employers in the printing in-dustry and provincial news-papers last night made a 14.6 per cent pay offer to the unions. linked to changes in working practices. .

cede a claim by the three main printing unions for a reduction of the working week to 37 hours but held our a prospect of some movement on hours if the unions agree to drop some strict demarcation lines. The offer covers 118,000 workers and would increase the minimum grade rate by £7.79 a week to just over £61. Minimum

The employers refused to con-

earnings, including a supplementary payment, would rise to 270 a week. Association, the Society of Graphical and Allied Trades, and the National Society of Operative Printers, Graphical and Media Personnel agreed to consider the offer and a further meeting is to be held next

The unions had placed great emphasis on reducing the 40-hour week in their claim and were disappointed last night that the employers had made any movement on the Proposals for changed work-

ing arrangements are unlikely to meet with approval by the unions, who jealously guard their craftsmen's positions.

The unions' claim was for a 28 per cent increase in basic Union negotiators represent- as a first step towards the 35ing the National Graphical hour week.

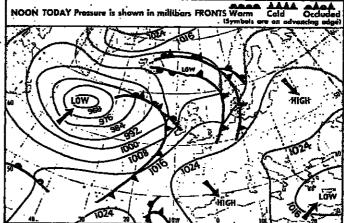
with 51p a tthe October, 1974, election, but it was a decrease of 20 per cent in real terms, In the 1979 election, printing Forecasts for 6 am to midnight:

Item of expenditure was £176,000 for election agents, compared with £103,000 Several National Front candidates declared that their election costs came to only £1, or

ter, Central, kept his total expenses down to £1. Mr J. N. W. Fox, who stood as "The Silly Party" at Dover and Deal, spent £10 on his campaign and received £42 votes.

Return of Election Expenses, May 1979 (Stationery Office, Education 1979) (Stationery Office, Educationery 1979) (Stationery 1979) (Sta ter, Central, kept his total ex-penses down to £1. Mr J. N. W. received 642 votes.

Weather forecast and recordings



Today

Sun rises: Sun sets: 7.20 am 5.11 pm Moon rises: Moon sets: 5.01 am 1.54 pm New Moon: February 16. Lighting up: 5.41 pm to 6.48 am. High Water: London Bridge, 11.02 am, 6.0m: 11.36 pm, 6.3m. Avonmouth, 4.10 am, 10.8m: 4.45

London, SE, central S. E England, East Applia. E Midlands. Channel Islands: occasional rain.

increasing fresh; max temp 10° to 11°C (50° to 52°F). Wales, NW England, Lake District. Isle of Majnand, NW, NE Scotland, Glasgow, contral Highlands, Moray Firth, Orkney: sunny intervals, becoming cloudy with rain during evening: wind SW moderate to fresh, increasing strong, locally gale; max temp 8° to 10°C (46° to 50°F).

NE England, Borders, Edin-burgh, Dundee, Aberdeen: Sunny periods, becoming cloudy with rain: wind SW moderate, increasing fresh to strong; max temp 8" to 9"C (46" to 48"F).

Argyll, NW Scotland, N Ireland :

Sunny intervals becoming cloudy with rain: wind SW fresh, increasing strong to gale: max temp 7° to 9°C (45° to 48°F). Shetland: Sunny intervals, be-coming cloudy ;wind SW, fresh to strong; max temp 7°C (45°F). Outlook for tomorrow and Friday : Continuing mild with rain

at times, but also drier periods Midlands, SW, central N Eng. with some sunshine. land: sunny periods, becoming cloudy later; wind, SW, moderate, Strait of Dover, English Channel

small sums up to £12.

One Liberal candidate. Mr WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY: c, cloud; f, fair, r,

(E): Wind SW moderate; se St George's Channel, Irish Sea: Wind SW moderate, increasing strong, perhaps gale; sea slight,

becoming rough Yesterday

London: Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm. 11°C (52°F): min 6 pm to 6 pm. 7°C (45°F). Humidity 6 pm. 69 per cent. Rain, 24 hr to 6 pm., nil. Sun. 24 hr to 6 pm., 2.3 hr. Bar, mean sea level, 6 pm., 1023.0 millibars, falling.
1,000 millibars=29.53in.

Overseas selling prices



Many spoilt papers in 'double' elections used for the two ballots, that October, 1974, those totalled may have led to confusion when 593,000.

By George Clark

Political Correspondent Detailed returns for the last general election tend to disprove the argument of some politicians that it would have been a good idea to hold the general election as well as local government and European Par-

iament elections on the same

The returns, published yesterday, show that in those areas Expenses shows that candidates where the local government in the general election in May, elections were held on the same day as the general elec-tion, more than 60,000 ballor papers, or 0.3 per cent of the votes cast, were rejected because people voted for more than one candidate in the gen-eral election ballot. That was twice the rate of rejection in areas where only the parlia-mentary election was held.

In many of the local govern-

three candidates from a list of six or more and, although

people came to vote in the parliamentary election. The total number of ballot

papers rejected in the count for the general election was 117,848. The most frequent reason for rejection was that people voted for more than one candidate (72,515 ballot papers). The Return of Election

1979, spent about £35m, nearly £1.4m more than in the October, 1974 election. That was an increase of 65 per cent in cash but a decrease of 15 per cent in real terms, allowing for inflation. There were 2,576 candidates for the 635 seats in the House of Commons at the May, 1979, elec-

tion, compared with 2,252 in

dates spent £132,000 on per-sonal expenses like accommoda-

October, 1974.

in the general election in May,

The returns show that in total the candidates in May, 1979, spent about 8!p per person on the electoral role, compared 1 ft=0.3048m 1m=3.209ft

and stationery, accounted for more than 80 per cent of the total expenditure of candidates, pearly Sm. The next largest



'A trough of low pressure will cross E districts as another trough approaches from the W.

becoming drier with sunny periods, cloudy during evening; wind SW, moderate; max temp-10° to 41°C (50° to 52°F).

Company plans all-day TUC plans doctors' house call service for £50 a year

By John Roper Health Services Correspondent Health Services Correspondent
A private company which provides a deputizing service for family doctors took a big step towards expanding private medical care by announcing yesterday a 24-hour house visiting medical service to cover everyone in a subscriber's home.

home.

Initially the service, Medicover, will reach 32 districts in north and north-west London. Its organizers, London Locums, will from March 1 make available for 24 hours, seven days a week a visit from a qualified doctor at a cost of £50 a year, plus £5 for each visit.

For £30 a year, the same service is offered from 7 pm to 7 am from Monday to Friday and from 7 pm on Fridays to 7 am on Mondays. The £5 visiting fee includes the initial supply of any drugs needed.

The doctor will give the port. natient a clinical report in a sealed envelope for the patient to give to his own family doctor. The subscriptions cover all members of a household, including visitors or anyone resident. cluding visitors or anyone resident at the time of their ill-

London Locums Ltd is associated with Selective Audio list of doctors ready to give Messages Ltd, which in the last their services. All applicants eight years has developed a had to satisfy a medical panel that they had the necessary conditions. radio communication services. Visiting doctors will use chauffeur-driven radio cars provided

by the company.

wide a basic personal history which will be stored on a com-puter and those details will be made available to a Medicover doctor on his way to answer a calL

Dr Morris Seifert, a general practitioner and a director of Medicover, said that he was sure that family doctors would welcome the idea. Many directors was a sure that family doctors would welcome the idea. welcome the idea. Many patients needed little more than reassurance.

But Dr John Havard, secretary of the British Medical Association, said: "The system of medical care in this country depends upon the general practitioner having overall responsibility for his parient In order bility for his patient. In order to safeguard patients, import-ant ethical guide have been agreed.

agreed.

"These new proposals strike at the foundations of general practice, undermining the very service which the organizers of this scheme say that they support. It presupposes that patients may be given treatment by a doctor who is entirely ignorant of the treatment being given by the patient's own GP."

Mr. Raymond Francis, joint

Mr Raymond Francis, joint managing director of the Lon-don Locums, said a full-time ployed and there was a waiting

He expected that parients would first ring their own general practitioners. If assisty the company.

ance was not available, they
Patients will be asked to pro- could then turn to Medicover.

for union education

By Our Education Correspondent

The TUC plan to set up a film national centre for trade union education to provide courses for the estimated 500,000 shop stewards, union officers and safety representatives in Eritain. tatives in Britain.

The centre, premises for which have yet to be found, will be partly financed through will be partly illianced intrough loans from unions affiliated to the TUC. The Association of Scientific, Technical and Mana-gerial Staffs, of which Mr Clive Jenkins, chairman of the TUC education committee, is general secretary, has offered a loan of £250,000 at 12 per cent in-

Mr Jenkins, announcing plans for the centre in London yesterday, said that there had been a revolution in the education department of the TUC over the past five years. The TUC had developed a scheme of training which this year would provide places for 50,000 shop stewards and fulltime officials, but there was an increasing demand for more places.

The proposed new centre is The proposed new centre is expected to have residential places for about 100 students, and will include training in collective bargaining, employment law, company accounts, industrial tribunals, relationships with the media, industrial democracy and new technology. The Government has provided £1.5m this year for TUC educa-



Three Shrewsbury School pupils displaying a car for the disabled which, with two school friends, they designed and which is to be commercially produced.

NFU to defend battery farming against militant critics

By Our Agriculture Correspondent Farmers decided yesterday to

launch a quick defence of battery methods of producing
poultry and animals. The decision was announced by the
National Farmers' Union in
London after members had
criticized its leaders for being the chicken farmer from Bicester.
Oxfordsbire, said that activists had infiltrated political parties and the veterinary profession and bad almost taken over the
Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelt yto Animals.

outmanoeuvred by militant welfare campaigners.

Mr Roy Brown, a broiler chicken farmer from Bicester. Oxfordshire, said that activists had infiltrated political parties and the veterinary profession and had almost taken over the Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelt yto Animals.

"It is the feantics who get the welfarists. They are very much aswake while the union sleeps".

Mr Roy Brown, a broiler debendines and try to subvert much aswake while the union sleeps".

Mr Alan Jackson, vice-president of the NFU, said that the union had avoided public arguments about welfare for many years, but was about to join in. It was futile to try to start a debate with extremis s.

Thousands of children miss classes

More than 15,300 pupils at 13 More than 15,300 pupils at 13 secondary schools in Avon were affected yesterday by a third week of strike action by 330 members of the National Union of Teachers in protest against 54m cuts in the Education Bill.

More than 7,600 children missed classes. The remaindermostly senior pupils preparing for examinations worked with teachers from other unions.

This week's strike is for three

This week's strike is for three days. A fourth week of strike action is planned but details will not be released until the teachers learn the outcome of a meeting of the county's educa-tion committee in Bristol on Friday.

Mr Jack Evans a union leader said in Bristol: "We hope the committee will come forward with some proposals in view of the serious situation affecting the education of children in Avan

The teachers believe that an extra 25 teachers could end the dispute, which is mainly over falling staffing levels. Ayon Education Committe says, have-ever, that money is not avail-

able.
About 12,000 pupils were sent home in the Rotherham area because members of the National Union of Teachers are refusing to teach classes of more than 30, cover for colleagues and supervise at lunch-

Nearly 90,000 children in Northamptonshire have been told to stay away from solved tomorrow because 3,500 because teachers will stage a protest

Homes aid group fears more poor tenants

By Christopher Warman Correspondent

Council housing could become a "stigmatized and perhaps increasingly debt-ridden reservoir of bad housing for poor people" because of the Government's policy of selling council homes, the Catholic Housing Aid Society says in a report published today. report published today.

It says: "If high rents are combined with the right to buy over a long period it seems extremely likely that the effect will be to reduce substantially the proportion of households who are living above the pov-erty line in public sector hous-

Andrew Friend, the author, believes that in that way the role of public housing in breaking the cycle of ine-quality will have been quality i

The sale of council homes would achieve some redistribution of wealth, the report con-cludes. But the redistribution which benefited some working class groups was being achieved at the expense of those less well housed, whose housing opportunities were reduced in direct relation to the increase of opportunity enjoyed by the pur-

"The purchasers of council housing are not those trapped in the cycle of poverty; those who will lose include a majority of those living on very low in-comes", Mr Friend writes.

In the field of housing, the services provided by local authorities were mainly distributed according to need and disproportionately benefit low income groups, forming part of the "social wage", he says.

"But if these assets are not re-But if these assets are not re placed the sum o fibat social wage so provided will decline, as will the standard of the ser-

The report maintains that better housing is being sold while less desirable stock is being retained by local authori-

It criticizes Mr John Stanley, Minister for Housing and Construction, for saying that sales showed a fair spread of properties. "This totally contradicts all the evidence", the report

Mr Friend, who had conducted surveys in different parts of the country, asserts that the social impact of sales will be particularly severe in rural

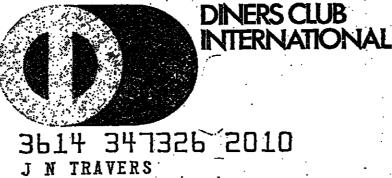
They would "introduce an unpredictable element into a situation of extremely restricted supply, lead to a loss of relets in places where formidable barriers will prevent further coun-cil building, and have the general effect of further excluding lower income groups from the rural village.".

A Giant Step Backwards—Council House Sales and Housing Policy (CHAS, 1894 Old Brompton Road, London SW5 0AR; £2 to institutions and professionals, £1 to individuals and community groups).

The Diners Club Company Scheme makes good business sense. It streamlines financial administration and controls expenses by allowing your company to settle executives' expenses with one monthly cheque. It eases cash-flow problems by putting an end to the need for company floats and travellers cheques, allowing capital to be used more profitably.

The Diners Club Company Scheme is more economical than any other charge card scheme. And the more cardholders you have the more economical it becomes. For example, for five members it will cost you £9.30 per member for the first year and £7.30 thereafter. But for 20 members you only pay £4.25 per member for the first 12 months and £3.75 in following years. And Diners Club is the only one that gives you instant protection against liability if the card is lost for a nominal fee of 50p per card or £5 per company per annum. Plus acceptance without question in over 450,000 establishments and over 160 countries around the world.

A Diners Card. It tells your executives what you think of them as well as doing a lot for your company image. It does you credit. Send the coupon for more information about the Diners Club Company Scheme today.



J N TRAVERS & CO LTD

DC UK WALD 10/79 TO BUD 04/81

To Miss Drena Parnwell, The Diners Club Ltd. Diners Club House, Kingsmead, Famborough, Hants GU147SR. Please send me further details of your

ompany/rersonal/viembersnip Schemes.							_
lame	-				(delete	where opp	ropnale)
osition				•		_	
·			• •				 ,

Post the coupon today or ask your secretary to

telephone 0252 516261. In association with the National Westminster Bank Group

'Cheapest' claim in grocery price war causes anger By Robin Young Consumer Affairs

Correspondent

Advertising in the grocery price war has brought a com-plaint to the Advertising Standards Authority, provoked recriminations between big com-panies, and soured relationships between a market research agency and its retailer clients.

The advertisements were placed in national newspapers by the Asda group of stores, a subsidiary of Associated Dairies, when announcing price cuts at the end of January. The advertisements repro-duced a cutting from The Grocer headed "Asda are

cheapest, quoting findings from a shopping basket index prepared by Audits of Great Britain. Competitors are indignant be-

cause Audits of Great Britain's surveys do not include all Asda's competitors. Notable omissions include Carrefour, Pricerite, Shoppers' Paradise, Kwik Save and Sainsbury's Sava Centres, carrel of which have Centres, several of which have proved cheaper than Asda in other comparative price surveys in the man in the past.

Audits of Great Britain is also displeased because it does its surveys for subscribing retailers which are supplied with the results under copyright. The agency said it was embarrassing to see one client use the results Mr Tony de Angeli, the

editor of The Grocer, said:
"We did not give permission
for the cutting to be used in
this sort of advertising campaign. We are a trade paper
and wrote the story for our
own readers, who know these
things have to be taken with a
peck of pepper rather than just
a pinch of salt. The story was
supplied to us by Asda's
publicity men". publicity men ".

Sainsbury said: "Our own Sainsbury said: "Our own price surveys show different results from the AGB figures which only relate to a selection of packaged groceries. Comparing superstores with local supermarkets is like comparing angles with granges." apples with oranges".

Carrefour said its hypermar Carrefour said its hypermarkets competed with Asda stores in four areas. "If they are going to claim to be cheapest we would at least like to be included in the price comparison. We do not subscribe to the AGB reports, which do not claim to be comprehensive."

The Advertising Standards Authority said a complaint about the price claims in the Asda advertisements was being considered. Audits of Great Britain said: "This has caused a great deal of coming and a great deal of coming and going, but we do not think advertisements using our figures in this way are now likely to be repeated.".

Asda said the company was formulating a response to the Advertising Standards Authority and did not wish to engage in a sterile controversy".

Embarrassment of rules

By Our Consumer Affairs orrespondent

The Government's first regu-The Government's first regulations under the Consumer Safety Act, 1978, have been announced, while local trading standards authorities, responsible for enforcing them, were expressing doubts that they could cope with the flow of consumer protection legislation. consumer protection legislation.

The regulations ban the sale of ornamental glitter lamps illed with solvents which can ause unconsciousness or fire, and fextile articles intended o come into contact with the which have been treated Tris, a flame-retardant herical now known to be car-

Mr Christopher Rogers, chief mr Christopher Rogers, chief trading standards officer for Westminster and an official for the Institute of Trading Standards Administration, said: "Trading standards authorities are already in difficulties.

"We are caught between gov-ernment departments which say there must be cuts in expendi-ture, and others which keep charning out legislation.

churning out legislation.

"New orders and regulations have been descending on us faster under this Government than they did under the last. We are also getting inundated with extra complaints because advice centres are closing and Citizens' Advice Bureaux can no longer cope."

DINERS CLUB INTERNATIONAL. IT DOES YOU CREE

Address

BBC says education broadcasts are not to suffer heavy cuts

By Diana Geddes Education Correspondent and Kenneth Gosling

The BBC denied yesterday that educational broadcasting would suffer cuts of up to 50

per cent in its budget.

Mr Douglas Muggeridge,
deputy managing director of
radio, said: "Schools radio and continuing education radio will not be subject to a more disproporationate level of economies than other radio departments."

It is understood that the BBC's board of management decided at its meeting on Monday to reject proposals put forward by Mr Aubrey Singer, managing director of radio, of a 50 per cent cut in continuing education radio in terms of air time, producers and resources, and an 18 per cent cut in school radio, or 40 minutes a day.

Mr Singer's proposals are outlined in a memorandum to

heads of department in education broadcasting, drawn up by Mr Donald Grattan, controller of education broadcasting, and dated February 8. Their main objective was to reduce the amount of time during which Radio 4 was split into VHF and

long wave. By taking 40 minutes a day from school radio and absorbing the remaining 50 per cent of continuing education into the main network, it was intended to reduce substantially the total

hours of switching/dividing.
Very little money would be saved on the technical side by not switching, the memorandum says, as the operational shifts had to be retained.

The managing director of television will meet heads of departments today to announce plans for cuts in the television services. Mr Grattan says in his memorandum that the indica-tions were that educational departments would be nominated for cuts above the

that Mr Singer has said that the position of education on local radio in the national regions

"will inevitably be disadvan-tageously affected".

The proposals for cuts in educational broadcasting will be considered by the BC board of governors at its meeting on Thursday next week, but a decision then is not thought

The BBC's board of management last Monda yendorsed the general proposition that percentage cuts in real terms for all programmes should be: nerwork television 21; network radio 5; local radio 10; English regional TV 121 and national regions 73.

Mr Grattan's memorandum comments on an argument that because education in society at

because education in society at large is being severely pruned, similar cuts should apply to educational broadcasting.

It was also being said that the survival of the BBC depended upon its being successfully competitive with ITV and Independent Local Radio in the part decade it was for in the next decade. It was for that reason that the proposed percentage cut in network tele-

vision was so low.

Against those arguments, however, there was a substantial one which related to the fundamental purpose and objec-tives of the BBC and its licence fee base in the public sector, Mr Grattan says.
"It is certainly odd to see

a situation in which a part of BBC educational broadcasting is threatened with a cut of 50 per cent when fourth television channels are likely to be re-quired by franchises to develop programming in precisely the same area, ie broad-based con-tinuing education mainly of the

non-formal sort", he comments.

The percentage of money spent on educational broadcasting had fallen over the years and was now about 2.8 of the

TA likely to get £20m air defence missiles

By Henry Stanhope Defence Correspondent

preparing to place a contract worth more than £20m for the purchase of additional Blowpipe anti-aircraft missiles for the Territorial Army (TA).

An Army source said last creasing me number of residence of their manpower.

The supply of Blowpipe missiles to the regular Army will not be affected by the decision, which in theory is still subject to the regular army being nego-

Territorial Army (TA).

An Army source said last night that it signified the considerable importance being attached both to the TA and to the need to improve the Army's

air defence capability.

Blowpipe, made by Short
Brothers of Belfast, is a portable close-range missile in

The Government is anxious to able close-range missile in The Government is anxious to service with the regular Army, the TA because that seems a the TA and the Royal Marines. Royal Artillery TA regiments, lar Army in wartime, which together would supply It has been encouraged by

By Pat Healy Social Services Correspondent

The Government was accused yesterday of preparing to cut

the weekly incomes of millions of pensioners, widows and war disabled people as it cleared

the first important hurdle in its

attempt to end the earnings link

for long-term benefits. After more than 16 hours of discus-

sion, clause 1 of the Social Security Bill was approved by nine votes to eight in standing

The clause, bitterly contested

by Labour MPs for most of the first seven sittings of the committee, would change the basis for raising pensions and other long-term benefits from con-

sideration of both earnings and

prices to a link only with prices. Mr Reg Freeson, Labour MP for Brent South, said that if the

committee.

Defence Correspondent raise the number of detachments to 48, equivalent to a fourth regiment, without increparing to place a contract creasing the number of regiments and the state of the

The additional missiles will

to suitable terms being nego-riated with the manufacturers. Not the least of its benefits will be the guarantee of more work for Short Brothers "for a num-

At present it is on issue to three the capabilities of a small regu-

which together would supply 36 Blowpipe detachments to recent recruiting returns to me reinforce the British Army of TA, which have shown an increase of about 2,500 men in crease of about 2, the past four to five months. | service to patients.

good the acknowledged short-fall in the November increase

last year, he said. The clause last year, he said. The clause would deprive pensioners, the war disabled, the industrially injured and those on invalidity benefits of pounds every week.

"That is the intention of the

Government and no amount of weasel words will hide the

fact." Mr Freeson said.

The basic pension was still far too low, since it was below the poverty line and represented less than one third of

average incomes. Present legis-lation would not increase the

relationship of pensions to

average earnings until at least

the end of the 1980s, yet the Government had taken £195m

from the poorest people by refusing to make good the shortfall.

Replacement of health authority is challenged

Mr Patrick Jenkin, Secretary

of State for Social Services, was challenged in the High Court yesterday about whether he acted unlawfully in appointing acted unjawiting in appointing contraissioners in place of a south London area health authority which overspent its allocated budget.

The five commissioners were appointed last summer after 33 members of Lambeth, Southwark and Lewisham health authority voted to defy a gov-ernment order to implement

The three London boroughs are asking Mr Justice Woolf whether the authority's overspending of its annual budget by £3.5m constituted an emergency under section 86 of the National Health Services Act, 1977, causing starutory health services to fail to be provided. Mr Louis Blom-Cooper, QC, for the boroughs, said, that in his opinion, the overspending, which amounted to 2.9 per cent of the authority's total £221.8m budget, did not represent such

an emergency.
"At the time the secretary made his direction overspend-ing in the National Health Service amounted to a total of some \$100m, or 22 per cent of its total budget. So many areas must have been overspending." But Mr Justice Woolf ques-tioned the extent of his power in deciding whether an emer-gency had existed or not. "That is quite a task", he said.

Mr Blom-Cooper said it might be difficult, but the judge had before him most of the evi-dence and all the material that the Secretary of State had had before him when he decided

the issue.

Mr Blom-Cooper said the Sec-Mr Blom-Cooper said the Secretary of State had told the area health authorities in December 1978 to ensure that the following year they held spending to the 1977/78 level in real terms. No compensation was to be made for inflation as had been done previously.

as had been done previously,
Mr Blom-Cooper said.
But the whole application of
the cash-limit system to the
National Health Service had no
basis in law, he said.
Mr Jenkin himself acknowledged this fact in an affidicul ledged this fact in an affidavit

to the court. The area health authority concerned had a background of overspending, he said. It had overspent by £4.3m in 1978/79 but the previous Secretary of State had agreed in December 1978 that repayments should take place in the year 1980/81 and 1981/82.

But the area was unique among area health authorities. he said in that it contained three teaching hospitals, Guy's, King's College Hospital and St Mr Roland Movle, former

minister of health, and MP for Lewisham, East, had said that the area was faced with "excep-tionally difficult problems" In deciding by 19 to seven at a meeting on July 30 not to implement certain recommenda-

tions for cuts, the area health authority had felt that such cuts would seriously damage the Fear that prices link will cut pensions

Reprimand for chemist | Power lines in girl's death case

Museum of Victoriana: Lady Rosse, former

owner of 18 Stafford Terrace, Kensington,

London, inspecting a Victorian fan there yesterday with Mr William Bell, chairman

of the Greater London Council's historic

buildings committee and Mr Hector Monro,

Under-Secretary of State at the Department

pain-killing prescription that to make the prescription look led to a child's death was more like a normal dose. reprimanded yesterday by the Pharmaceutical Society statu-tory committee, but remains on been misleading, was criticized by Sir Gordon yesterday. the society's register.

Mr Colin Doorbar, aged 35, wept as he was told by Sir Gordon Willmer, chairman of the committee: "This is something which will haunt you for the rest of your days".

Sir Gordon said that Mr Doorbar, who faced eight

Sir Gordon said that Mr
Doorbar, who faced eight
charges alleging professional
misconduct, was a first-class
man in all other respects.
The hearing followed the
death of Nicola Balckman, aged
four, in June, 1977, after a dose
of painkiller 46 times stronger
than should have been given a
child of her age after she comchild of her age after she com-

plained of earache.

Mr Doorbar, of John Street,
Workington, alleged during the hearing that Nicola's family doctor, Dr Roland Fakes, had aftered the prescription after the death so as to shift the blame on to him.

Dr Fakes had asked him to return the prescription so that he could give it to the coroner. Mr Doorbar said he was astounded to find alterations in the prescription. He thought and the medical profession".

The chemist who made up a Dr Fakes's alteration had tried Dr Fakes, who admitted that

> "We unhesitatingly accept the evidence given by Mr Doorbar", Sir Gordon said. "It is not necessary to say Dr Fakes was lying. It could be that his recollection failed him. "We take an extremely poor view of the prescription he wrote, but that is not our busi-

> The inquiry was told that Mr Doorbar had failed to check the morphine content in the drug, Nepenthe, which Dr Fakes had ordered over the telephone. Sir Gordon said that as an Doorbar should have realized that the prescription was mis-

leading and did not make

"It is the inescapable duty of the pharmacist to satisfy himself that there has been no mistake", Sir Gordon said. tests on air ionization caused by the cables and to keep in touch Dispensing the prescription was done in a moment of mental aberration. It was a serious fault. He was failing in

Safety Executive and the Department of Health. Department of Health.

At the inquiry local residents, the parish council, and protestors from other parts of the country opposed the plan to divert the cables so that Gloucester's northern by-pass could be built. the duty he had to the public

of the Environment (right). The council has bought the house with the aid of a National Land Fund grant approved by the department and it will be run as a museum

by the Victorian Society. The house's period

contents include diaries of Edward Linley

risk claim

From Our Correspondent

turned down

Gloucester
A claim that high wolkage

overhead powerkines can impair the health of people living under them has not been accepted by Mr David Howell, Secretary of Suate for Energy. He gave consent yesterday for the formatical yesterday for consent yesterday for the formatical yester

a one-mile stretch of 400,000-volt cable at Innsworth, Gloucester, to be moved closer

to homes and a school despite

He also instructed the Central Electricity Generating Board to keep a close check on research into the effects of the high-power cables. At present, he

said, there was not enough

evidence to show that they harmed health.

After objections made at 15-day public inquiry into the

minister en ennual report on its

research into the possible biological effects of the cables. Mr Howell also asked the

board to start a programme of

with research by the Health and

Innsworth plan in 1978, board will have to give

a local protest campaign.

Sambourne, the Punch cartoonist.

The protest leader, Mrs Hilary Bacon, of Fishpond Bottom, Dorset, claimed she had suffered blackouts, depression and insomnia since moving to her cottage in the shadow of a 400,000-voit overhead line. She had discovered that many of her neighbours had had the same Russian tests had linked proximity to high voltages with impaired health, she said.

Shetland dispute over ship pollution claim

Lerwick

A dispute was developing last night between Shetland Islands Council and British Petroleum over a Greek oil tanker alleged to have caused pollution off the Shetland coast.

The incident is being regarded in Shetland as a legal test case of the council's power to control shipping, using the Sullom Voe oil terminal operated by BP.

Aerial photographs of the tanker, Mihalis, were taken by the council's pollution patrol, and showed he vessel with an oily wake less than two miles outside territorial waters north of Shetland. The tanker was bound for Sullom Voe to pick up 80,000 tonnes of crude oil. Three marine and pollution

officers on board the parrol sircraft made statements to the council that they were ocn-vinced the tanker was discharging ballast and contravening ing ballast and contravening the regulations covering shipping using Sullom Voe.

The council immediately complained by telex to the ship's owners and the oil company that nominated her to pick up the cargo. The council demanded that the nomination should be causeled.

should be cancelled.

Mr Ernest Urquhart, the council's chief executive, said yesterday that BP had been informed by the Murphy Oil and Exploration Company of the United States that it wished the nomination for the Mihalis to

continue, so that the tanker could load her cargo.

The council could not legally prevent the tanker from enter-

ing port, but Mr Urquhart made it clear that as the body responsible for pollution control and conservation, it would serve the Mihalis with a special direc-tion under the Zetland County Council Act, 1974.

That would forbid the vessel from mooring, taking on cargo or discharging ballast within the

harbour area. BP's attitude is understood to be that the council is acting outside its powers because the Mibalis was beyond territorial waters when the alleged incident took place. Thus, it was up to the Department of Trade to say whether the vessel could enter and load.

enter and load.

Last night the tanker lay off
Shetland and the master
attempted to contact the American operators by radio.

It is understood that the
master of the Mihalis, which
has used Sullom Voe without
trouble at least twice before,
has said the vessel was steaming through an existing oil
slick when the patrol photographed her.

Dr Tom Harris, manager of
the Sullom Voe terminal, said
BP did not have the authority
to cancel the tanker's nomination on the ground of pollution Murphy Oil and Exploration has said it holds the Shetland Islands Council responsible
for the costs of delaying the
Mihalis.

Animal 'liberators' freed battery hens

From Arthur Osman

Members of the so-called Animal Liberation Front (ALF) told police that the theft of battery hens for release on free-range farms was an act of compassion, magistrates at Solihull, West Midlands, were told yesterday.

Mr Leslie Ezostek, appearing for the defence of three women and two men, said that at one farm in the Shirley area of Solibull "thousands of chickens are crammed into very small cages; with five or six chickens in 18in by 9in cages.

"Apparently hens in condition turn to cannibalism and inflict injuries on them-selves and the others. There were also dead bens and chickens lying around."

He said ALF had strict rules about the way raids were made on battery-hen houses, no violence was to be used; no member was to make any finan-cial gain; and no animals could be taken for which homes could not be found.

Before the court were Mr Derek Carroll, aged 42. of Turves Green Road; Northifield, Birmingham; Mr. Anthony Christopher Boyson, aged 17, of Eastham Road, Billesley, Birmingham; Mrs Christina Smith with violence. Miss Bates said that she also smashed trays of the said and the said in a statement that it was done "to the exploitation of animals with violence." Miss Bates said that she also smashed trays of the said in a statement that it was done "to the said in a statement that it was done "to the said in a statement that it was done "to the said in a statement that it was done "to the said in a statement that it was done "to the said in a statement that it was done "to the said in a statement that it was done "to the said in a said mingham; Mrs Christine Smith, magham; Mrs Christine Smith, aged 30, of Webb Lane, Hail Green, Birmingham; Miss Susan Forester, aged 25, of Hurlingham Road, Kingstanding, Birmingham; and Miss Vivienne Bates, aged 18, of Stafford Street, Heath Hayes, Campock, Staffordshire.

hens worth £270; committing criminal damage to 16,000 eggs, fittings and cages worth £860; steeling 300 hens worth £600 from Box Trees Farm, Solihull; and causing criminal damage to 130 cages and firtings and four dozen eggs, worth £116.

He asked for four other offences, involving the thefr of 18 dogs, 84 bens and 11 chickens to be considered. He admitted two previous similar convictions

two previous similar convictions and was sentenced to six months' imprisonment, suspended or two years consecu-tively on the first two charges, for them.

and a similar concurrent sentence on the last two charges, ordered to pay £1,367.50 compensation and contribute £50 to egal aid costs.

The other defendants admitted burglary at Meadow Farm and Miss Bates admitted causing criminal damage there.

Mr Boyson, who asked for one other offence of burglary involving the theft of 18 dogs at Pelsail, Srafordshire, was ided £100, ordered to pay £32 compensation and was bound over for 12 months. Mrs Smith and Miss Forester

Mrs Smith and Miss Forester were each fined £50, ordered to pay £2 compensation each and similarly bound over. Miss Bates, who asked for two other offences involving stealing 18 dogs and 60 hens, was fined a total of £150, ordered to pay £528 compensation, bound over for 12 months and to make a £20 contribution to legal aid

Mr Robert Lambden, for the prosecution, said the battery-hen houses had been broken into at night and the chickens were put into crates and taken to a free-range farm in south Warwickshire.

that she also smashed trays of eggs and unplugged a deep freeze containing a large quan-

Miss Forester said the hens were kept in atrocious condi-I am not ashamed of people who keep them purely to make money out are wrong. It was an act of compassion. Mr Szostek said that Mrs Soithull, and stealing 120 battery hens worth £270; committing criminal damage to 16.000 eggs.

The farmer to whom the hens had been given had accepted them in good faith; most had since been recovered. All the defendents had given an assurance that their court appearance meant an end to

The theft of dogs took place because it was claimed that a

woman took in strays and then had them put down to sell for processing as agricultural manure. Homes had been found

Bishop's Olympic boycott move rejected in synod The Bishop of Liverpool, a former England cricket captain,

By Our Religious Affairs Correspondent

An attempt to have the had wanted to propose that General Synod of the Church of individual athletes and sports England endorse a boycott of bodies should refuse to take the Moscow Olympic Games part in the games if they were came to nothing yesterday. held in Moscow, to show disthe Moscow Olympic Games part in the games if they were came to nothing yesterday.

The senior bishop present, the approval of the military occupa-

Gerald Ellison, declined to give banishmen the Bishop of Liverpool, the Rt Sakharov. Rev David Sheppard, permission In spite to debate such a serious matter on ' without a background paper in

Archbishop

Gunners accused | Rescue woman of murder

Gunner Neil Wallace, aged 21, of Number 7 Commando Battery, HMS Condor, Arbroath, Scotland, whose home is at West Hagley, near Stourbridge, West Midlands, and Gunner James Price, aged 22, of 29 Commando Regiment, Plymouth, whose home is at Rochford, Essex, appeared at Plymouth yesterday

They were remanded in custody until February 18 charged with killing Thomas Pierpoint, of River View Lane,

Bishop of London, the Rt Rev tion of Afghanistan and the Gerald Ellison, declined to give banishment of Dr Andrei

In spite of that, the synod tomove an emergency motion. later voted by a narrow majority.

Dr Ellison said he thought it to give priority in its agend later voted by a narrow majority would be wrong for the synod to a private members' motion to debate such a serious matter on "Soviet imperialism", which had originally been forced on front of it, and without the the list of such motions, and was originally tabled in 1976. It is likely to be debated today. Canterbury

'comfortable'

Mrs Sandra Bannen, who was badly burnt when she tried unsuccessfully to rescue her four children and their babysitter from her blazing home on Monday, was said to be comfortable in hospital yesterday.

Mrs Bannen, aged 30, of Plawsworth Square, Pennywell, Sunderland, was treated in hos-

Durham.

50p a week by refusing to make all extended the welfare state. he said, and the assumption of moral rectitude by Labour members was irritating. He rejected the view that it

was right to promise to do more by overspending. Public spending was the main motive power of inflation and pensioners were the main victims of iinflation. Clause 1 of the Bill would reduce the Government's duty to increase pensions, but give greater flexibility, and that was better for the nation and for pensioners.

Pensions cost £9,800m a year, or 121 per cent of total public expenditure, Mr Prentice said. The pension was not good enough for those who received it, but the way to improve it was to improve the national economy. The solution was to have a growing national product and to bring inflation under

shortfall.

Inst Labour government had not introduced the "long overdue" link with earnings and prices in 1975, weekly pension payments would be up to £5 less.

The present Government had swindled pensioners of up to conservative governments had What we are saying is that pensioners are better served by a simple rand more modest requirement on the Government Mr Prentice said.

Equity olive branch to US

By Martin Huckerby Theatre Reporter

The council of Equity, the actors' union, yesterday backed away from a battle with Ameriperforming in the United States.

There has been a rising tide of opposition to the British on Broadway, where it is felt that imported performers and pro-ductions from Britain are jeop ardizing opportunities Americans.

Mr Peter Plouviez, the general secretary of Equity, said yesterday he believed a lot of keeping out more American However, the council has

decided to make no substantial change in its policy. It simply said it wanted greater cooperacan Equity over that union's tion between the performers' recent bans on British actors unions in different countries, and added that it would not argue with foreign unions over the cases of particular British artists seeking permission to work abroad.

If that conciliatory move brings some similar response from the American unions, then British Equity would be grateful. Nevertheless, a previous attempt to improve relations with the three American unions yesterday he believed a lot of for performers, when Equity people expected the British officials went to New York last union to take its revenue by year, proved abortive.

By Hugh Clayton

Such measures are opposed by Community authorities because they make the free trade principle sof the EEC impossible to operate. They strike at the foundations of the EEC. The willingness of the EEC transport to community the transport to th British farmers to contemplate them illustrates their deep disenchantment with the impact of the common agricultural policy on the United Kingdom. Delegates accepted a call from South Wales that farmers shoull be safeguarded against a possible collapse of the EEC

The appeal was supported by Mr Donald Sword, of Alton, Hampshire, who saaid: "Now is the time for the NFU with our national government to The meeting was the eighth annual gathering of the NFU since British accession to the Community and the first at which members despaired of

competed here wih home-grown produce. "It is a one-way traffic and we must take

steps to retaliate ", he said. " It is not entente cordiale, but entente misérable".

Mr Timothy Boswell, who farms in Northampton, declared: "The CAP has degendered into a mass of more-orerated into a mass of more-orless shouldy expedients just to keep the show on the road". Mr John Dunster, who grows chrysanthesnums in Avon, said: We know that a large number of countries ignore the regula-tions and that a large number

of Yorkshire county branch, said: "The union should become fore aggressive in the Brussels office".

Delegate accepted by a narrow margin a complaint about "issues which are decided without consultation or for which insufficient time is given for further consideration".

steeped in a stuff called non-brewed condiment, he said farms, but too often it is spoils

Union challenge on parents' school repairs

to stop parents doing repairs at

of Public Employees, said the and soulis union wanted to know whether 😸 Cheshire County Council was in breach of the Health and Safety at Work Act in encouraging parents to carry out repair and maintenance jobs. He said he had been told

that a council circular advises parent-teacher associations that parents can carry out main tenance and repairs.

A council official said: "We face cuts amounting to £25m in the coming year on educa-tion. We have not asked parents to do anything but in many cases they volunteer for. things like painting, decorating and minor repairs."

"Heads have been asked to ensure that stringent coudtions are met. There must be ... insurance against injury or damage."

£10,000 margarine haul A lorry and trailer carrying margarine worth more than \$10,000 was stolen vesterday

from a transport cafe at Can-nock, Staffordshire. Children die in fire Two children died when fire swapt through their home in Priesthill Road, Glasgow, yesterday, Peter Curran, aged three, and his brother David,

aged two, were crapped in 20 upstairs room.

مكنامن الأجل

sented to you as confessions of condemned violence, says he has made 700 complaints to the your friends implicating you. These are usually forgeries. pital at Shorley Bridge, co Royal Ulster Constabulary, 200

Light on Ulster suspects' response to arrest 'Silence' advice for Catholics

From Christopher Thomas

Father Denis Faul, one of Northern Ireland's most perpaigners, has produced the ably of fairly low educational standards."

giving practical advice to local Roman Catholics.

Transport unemployed, probably of fairly low educational standards."

This, summarized, is his advice: sistent human rights cam-

It gives a clear and explicit insight into how ordinary working-class Catholics are being encouraged to respond to police and army activity. One of its principal messages is that people arrested under the emergency laws should keep silent after giving their name and their solicitor's name. The leaflet, which, according to some lawyers, is not correct in all its advice, suggests that questions should be answered

in writing or not at all. It is this "right of silence" to all but certain basic questions that is frustrating the Army and police, and is leading to mounting political pressure for a charge in the law to make it illegal for persous held under emergency legislation to remain silent. Father Faul, a Dungannon teacher who has unequivocally

to the Army and 100 to the Ulster Defence Regiment on behalf of Roman Catholics. Defence Regiment on "The people I am talking about are low income groups, probably unemployed, probthey want.

"It is important for every Catholic parent to instruct their sons and daughters regarding the names of the solicitor and doctor to ask for it they are arrested under the emergency laws. "Instruct your children not

to speak, to maintain silence until they have the nominated solicitor present with them. usually after 48 hours. "In every case give your name and your solicitor's name and keep silent. Do not sign your name to

ony bit of paper while in an RUC station you are advised to by the solicitor of your choice.
"Always have a medical examination before leaving the interrogation centre and/or at the special court by a doctor of your choice or your family's. This should be arranged by your solicitor.
"Ignore all documents preYou cannot be convicted on another man's statement. It is a statement signed by you that "When your solicitor is present you only answer questions about yourself, not about any-

body else—that is your legal right. Families of prisoners should assume the worst and take immediate steps to get a solicitor, doctor, priest, politician or journalist alerted. "Please ring me as I am anxious to collect this material about Catholics for the attention of the Vatican and the

Father Faul offers detailed advice to people stopped at road checks: "Do not answer any questions about age, occupation, or relgion: do not answer questions about other people, your family or relatives or neighbours. "When your car is being

human rights bodies."

car and bonnet in turn, locking each section in turn. "If you dislike the way you are being treated you have the right to be searched in the nearest RUC station."

searched, lock it and say

Which part do you want to search first?' Accompany the

uniformed man and unlock the

boot, then lock it, unlock the

Farmers urge withdrawal from EEC farm policy

фe

Agriculture Correspondent Farmers yesterday attacked the working of EEC farm policy and said that British agriculture should withdraw from it. A motion adopted unanimously at the annual meeting of the National Farmers' Union in London said that "national supports meeting of the property meeting of the property meeting that "national supports meeting the property meeting the property meeting the property meeting that the property meeting the property attacked that "national support mea-sures should now be con-

price support system which pays for the purchase and storage of food "mountains".

prepare a contingency plan the commo nagricultural policy.

Mr Patrick Russel, of Pembroke, said that Britain was barred from selling lamb in France while French potatoes competed here with home.

have hidden subsidies" Leaders of the union were criticized at the meeting for being remote and ineffectual.

Mr James Marshall, vicechairman of the West Riding

Lord Carrington, the Foreign Secretary asked at the annual dinner of the union last night: "Can we genuinely say that the standard of food in this country is now very high?" He wondered if British companies paid enough attention to tastes abroad when producing food for export.

"Pickles, I am told, are

"I am sure it is an acquired taste. Nothing can beat the stuff we produce on our own when it gets to the categor?"

Lord Carrington owns several farms and has been a member of the NFU for more than 30

A union is taking legal advice

M Chirac reappears with wisdom of a presidential candidate

From Charles Hargrove Paris, Feb 12

M Jacques Chirac, the Gaulist leader, faced the press in a Paris hotel today for the first time in more than a year. It was a deliberately low-key performance, in line with the policy of silence he has pursued since his party's setback in the European elections last June.

Apart from restrained criti-cism of the Government's in-decision over Afghanistan, and of the shortcomings of its defence and economic policies, he shunned polemics and personal issues; and flatly refused to talk about next year's presidential election tial election.

itors'

His audience which had been looking forward to the custom-ary fireworks was visibly dis-appointed. But the object of the appointed. But the object of the press conference, which he held neither as president of the Gaullist RPR nor as Mayor of Paris, was to correct his public image of a n impulsive, hot-headed, and unreliable leader.

He strove to show that he was detached from petty politics, and had the breadth of view and wisdom of a presidential candidate.

As a foreign correspondent observed afterwards, French politics is becoming very dull now that all the presidential hopefuls whether of the major-ity or the Opposition vie with one another to demonstrate teheir sratesmanship.

To criticize the Government without condemning it, to mark ones distance from it without opposing it—and M Chirac stated he would not "assume the responsibility of causing a political crisis which would add to the international according to the international economic difficulties we are experiencing "-is a difficult exercise. His performance was not altogether convincing, because it is not in his temperament to hold his horses. But he realizes that he has no choice for the present.

In a carefully worded introrection devoted almost exclusively to foreign affairs, M Chirac emphasized that détente remained the fundamental objective for France. But "this const justify an attitude of weakness in the face of hegemonic undertakings pursued in the world with brutal force. On the government nuclear energy procontrary, it requires firmness". gramme".

The Soviet aggression in Afghanistm was "intolerable"—the same word was used by the Council of Ministers. But the counter to it must be effective, and not dictated by domestic political considerations. A clear reference to President Carter's new firmness. Boycotting the Olympics ness. Boycotting the Olympics was one of those ineffective countermeasures.

The only appropriate response to the present world tension was "the restoration of our economic strength and the immediate reinforcement of our deterrent". It went without saying that France was loyal to the Western alliance, but independence meant that France dependence meant that France itself decided what it should do and with whom, as General de Gaulle had said, and not be directed as dictated to by any state or

group.

Asked about the Government's reactions to the crisis of detente, he replied that he did not wish to indulge in polemics, but official reactions betrayed a certain weakness and indecision. He described as reasonable the Government's decision not to accept the American suggestion of a foreign ministers' conference in Bonn, and its refusal to boycott the Moscow Olympics. He insisted, however, on the need to give priority for the independent French deterrent, and called for the construction of 15 nuclear submarines by the year 2,000 (instead of the planned six).

Europe could not really cope

with the problems of Spain and Portugal in the EEC.
On the economy, he said, it was "not right to say (as M Raymond Barre, the Prime Minister, has been doing) that France is doing what she can; and not proper to foste; illu-sions in public opinion". France was lagging far behind West Germany in the fight against inflation and unemployment, and in investments. "We need a new economic policy", instead of an increase in the state's running costs and petryfogging regulations.

France was not prepared for the second or even the third oil crisis, and should develop alternative sources of energy. He was "all in favour of the

Madrid right outs blame for killing on roof sniper

From Our Correspondent Madrid, Feb 12

Madrid, Feb 12

The leader of the right-wing trade union whose call for a Sunday rally led to violent clashes between extremists claimed in a report published here today that the young man who died in the street fighting was killed by a sniper firing a carbine from a rooftop and not by a right-wing demonstrator.

His remarks, printed by El

His remarks, printed by El Alcazor, the extreme Madrid newspaper, contradicted pre-vious reports. Meanwhile police

vious reports. Meanwhile police continued investigating. The national president of the ultra-right union National Work Force (FNT) Señor José Antonio Assiego, also said: The responsibility for what happened on Sunday morning near the Cine Paris should be pinned on the authorities, who did not advise us of the prohibition of the mecting until-5 pm Saturday, leaving us no time to Saturday, leaving us no time to announce a definite ban to our militants and sympathizers".

He added: "In any case, don't think FNT is going to deprive itself of public appearances in Madrid, because this is a democratic right and sooner or later we'll be in Vallecas (the Madrid neighbourhood where the violence occurred), where we have a lot of militants."

Trouble continued in Vallecas through Monday night, as extreme leftists kept up their protests against the trade union affiliated with the pro-Hitler New Force Party. Rioters threw petrol bombs at police, dragged cars across the strets, set fire to rubbish and other combus-tible items and shouted slogans In another development, the leadership of New Force acknowledged that two men arrested in connexion with the

In the Basque country, the military wing of the separatist organization ETA (Basque Homeland and Liberty) acknowledged in a communique that prosecution stopped and only 31 per cent wanted them to ledged in a communique that its activists carried out the political murders of an Army major and a policeman last



Herr Franz Josef Strauss, the Bavarian Christian Social Union leader, leaves M Raymond Barre's office after talks with the French Prime Minister yesterday.

Enthusiasm for war crime trials quickly evaporates

From Patricia Clough

Bonn, Feb 12 The dramatic effect of the television film, Holocaust, which a year ago shattered the West Germans' silence and indifference about the Nazi per-secution of the Jews, has apparently completely worn off. A Hamburg public opinion poll has found that even more West Germans want the proseassassimation of a young apparently completely worn off.

Marxist student leader on the outskirts of Madrid were members of the party, but a party spokesman said that New Force outlon of Nazi criminals could not accept responsibility stopped than did so for the personal actions of its film was screened. stopped than did so before the

The Sample-Institute noted that in November, 1978, three months before the film was

had watched the moving fourpart film, the respective per-centages sank to 45 per cent and rose to 51 per cent. But now, 12 months later, the number of people against further prosecutions has climbed to 57 per cent, and those in favour has dropped down to 34 per cent.

A vivid example of the West Germans' attitude was to be found today in the small Bavarian town of Bürgstadt in a state of shock after learning that its popular and much res-pected mayor, Herr Ernst Hein-richsohn had been sentenced to six years' jail in Cologne yester-day for helping to deport thousands of French Jews to their deaths at Auschwitz. The few townspeople who

In February, 1979, after 63 consented to talk to journalists, per cent of television viewers supported Herr Heinrichsohn

Printing strike hits two Berlin papers From Our Correspondent Berlin, Feb 12

Berlin, Feb 12
The independent West Berlin newspaper, Der Tagesspiegel and the only West Berlin evening newswaper, Der Abend, were slim today because of a refusal by the technical staff to work last night and this morntes.

morning.

Both papers are printed by the Mercator printing press whose management includes the publisher of Der Tagesspiegel.
This brought into the open a
controversy between the management of the printing press
and its technical staff which

has been going on for some time about payment for the hours spent by members of the works council at meetings. The management considers they spend too much time at

the meerings

Mr Jenkins tells EEC to stop its squabbling

From David Wood

كزامن الأحيل

ing and consumer lobbies, as well as from the French, Irish, and British spokesmen.
It did not bode well for the

the diamon bode well for the hoped-for early settlement to the Parliament's dispute with the Council of Ministers on the Community budget for 1980 which was rejected by the Parliament in Strasbourg last December. Mr Jenkins said that the farm price package was the farm price package was "a vital element" in the new budgetary document to be decided by the Commission tomorrow and presented to Parlia-ment on Thursday. The implication was unmistakable, if the Gundelach package failed to satisfy either the Council of Ministers or the Parliament, then it could be October before the Community's 1980 budget

passes. Mr Jenkins, making his final review of the EEC's past year and prospects before he leaves the presidency on December 31. said that the agricultural proposals needed to be seen in the light of mounting agricul-

Strasbourg, Feb 12 structure of the 1980 budget.
Failure to cut agriculture expenditure in money terms as Ministers the package could well as real terms in the EEC "mark a significant step tospring price package could wards containing expenditure endanger the enistence of the common agricultural policy in a hetter relationship.

endauger the existence of the common agricultural policy in its present form, Mr Roy Jenkins, the President of the Commission, said in the European Parliament today.

Earlier, Mr Gundelach, the Commissioner for Agriculture, had presented to Parliament the Commission's proposals for the 1920-81 agricultural prices and ran into menacing challenges from both the farming and consumer lobbies, as well as from the French, Irish. the income needs of our eight million farmers and their families then you will be forced to ask for substantial price increases."

In his tour d'horizon to the Parliament, Mr Jenkins painted a black international picture to emphasize the increasing need for Community policies-eco-nomic, technological and social. He looked back with evident pride to his achievement in creating the European Monetary System, and then regretted the absent British. "Without sterling the system is frankly incomplete. Without participa-tion Britain is not playing its full part in Europe."

He asked that no more time

be spent on family quarrels, and looking ahead to the settlement of Mrs Thatcher's claim for a broad balance of British payments and receipts said that the Commission's proposals had cut the problems down to size and made their solution one of practical and specific negotiation. Parliamentary report, page 10

Giscard aid to Strasbourg From Our Own Correspondent Luxembourg, a convention be-

Paris, Feb 12

said today it would be un-acceptable for France for Strasbourg to cease being the seat of the European Assembly. In an interview in the Strasbourg newspaper, Les Dernières Nouvelles d'Alsace, he was replying to suggestions by some non-French members of the Assembly that its peripatetic existence astride three cities should cease.

To put more punch into the Government's refusal to con-

tween the state, the department President Giscard d'Estaing of the Bas-Rhin, and Strasbourg was signed at the Elysée Palace today in his presence guaranteeing the city large-scale financial support to ensure that it can live up to its European vocation.

This includes subsidies and loans to increase hotel accommodation, education facilities for children of foreign residents; and to improve transport, including the taking over by the state of two thirds of the operating deficit on air links between Streebourg and EEC template any permanent move between Strasbourg and EEC of the Assembly to Brussels or capital cities.

BRANDT COMMISSION REPORT

A plan of action to avert global disaster in our time

The Brandt Commission has completed its report on the pressing economic and social problems after studying North-south issues for the past two years. The report, called "North-South: A Programme for Survival", puts forward proposals for far-reaching reforms and a restructuring of the world system in order to the world system in order to

avert disaster. In an introduction to the report Herr Wolly Brandt, the Com-mission's chairman, points out that the present recession is graver than previous ones. Furthermore, peace in en-dangered not only by the build-up of arms but by mounts ing chaos. But he notes the growing awareness that man-kind is a single community. The following its a summary of

the report:

The report begins by tracing the world relationships and the problems of development over the postwar decades, culminating in the oil crisis of 1973 and the frustrations and deadlocks of north-south war decades, culminating in the oil crists of 1973 and the frustrations and deadlocks of north-south negotiations. "Current trends point to a sombre future for the world economy and international relations; a painful outlook for the poorer countries with no end to poverty and hunger; continuing world stagnation combined with inflation; international mouetary disorder; mounting debts and deficits; protectionism; major tensions between countries competing for energy, food and raw materials; growing world population and more unemployment in north and south; increasing threats to the environment and the international commons through deforestation and describication, overfishing and overgrazing, the pollution of air and water; and overshadowing everything the menacing arms race." These trends could not only continue, but even worsen. Nevertheless they are not inevitable. but even worsen. In they are not inevitable.

Mutual interest of north and south

Mutual interest of the growing mutual interest in change that now exists between north and south, whether in remedying the root causes of mass poverty in trade or commodity agreements, in oil and mineral exploration, or in facilitating the recycling of surplus funds. "We are convinced that there are gains for all in a new order of international economic relation." There is both a moral and a practical case for reforming the world economy and transferring resources to the benefit of developing countries. Human solidarity and compassion for the extremes of suffering in poor countries, and the hard-headed interests of the rich committees, point in very similar directions.

Surveying the fundamental problems of poverty, the report insists that the poorest countries must receive special attention to help them to belp themselves, and it calls for a major initiative to assist them with basic investments in economic infrastructure. These would cost at least \$4 billion a year above current sid. Part of that would be agriculture, whose total additional aid needs would be about \$8 billion annually to step up food production in poor countries. Aprogramme for international food recurity and emergency food aid is also called for. Without these measures the report foresees wide-spread hardship, and inflation in food prices in all countries. Abolishing hunger requires incomes for the poor as well as improved food supplies. But "the world has the capacity to achieve such a goal. It is imperative that it does so."

The report warms that "the provent staggering growth of world popularion will continue for some present staggering growth of world popularion will continue for some The report warns that "the present staggering growth of world population will continue for some population will continue for some time", this will give added urgency to the fight against

between population, industrial growth, and the environment, and the need for global cooperation to preserve the ecosystem.

On disarmament and development, the report aims to increase awareness of the dangers and the crippling cost of the arms race, and the importance to everyone's security of non-military threats to survival. "More arms are not making mankind safer, only poorer."

Equitable spread of development benefits

As well as international reforms, the Commission deals with the responsibilities of the developing countries in ensuring that the benefits of development are equitably spread and, in particular, reach the poor. While stressing that "changes at home, national reforms, are not a precondition for the international reforms called for in the report, the commission observes that "in the vast majority of developing countries much more could be done to achieve equitable development", and calls on the Third World to undertake the necessary reforms.

A new emphasis in the report lies in the measures proposed to and carries the necessary reforms.

A new emphasis in the report lies in the measures proposed to enable the producing countries, by playing a larger part in processing and marketing, to obtain a bigger share of the final sale value of commodities, as well as to achieve more stability in prices and earnings. "Commodities are the south's lifeblood, especially for the poorer countries, and to know what damage is done by the vagaries of the market is to understand why they feel so passionately about them." The report supports the common fund, which should be provided with adequate resources to stabilize prices at remunerative levels, finance national stocking outside of commodity agreements, and carry out development and diversification through its "second window". A complementary role is seen for individual commodity agreements and compensatory finance, both of which require greater efforts and commitment by the parties concerned. And a case is made out for a new financing facility for mineral exploration to help to overcome existing problems "on the basis of a global responsibility for investment in mineral development". The report considers the central in the immed-

for investment in mineral development."

The report considers the central role of energy, and, in the immediate future, of oil in the world economy and international relations. It describes the disparities of energy use in the world. Per capita energy consumption in industrialized tountries compared to that of middle-income and low-income countries is in the proportion of 100:10:1.

The report accepts that oil prices will have to rise in real terms; but they should do so predictably and gradually. It emphasizes the need for an international energy strategy to balance supply and demand in a context of stringent conservation, to develop new sources of energy, and to ensure in particular that the needs of poor countries are met. And it underlines "how essential it is that ... the world's energy problems be solved by peaceful means."

The report argues that the industry world.

on "safeguard" mechanisms, for the inclusion of more trade issues under international rules and surreiliance; and—over the longer run—for moving towards a more comprehensive trade institution combining the functions of Unctad and Gatt.

combining the functions of Unctad and Gatt.

The report makes constructive proposals to reconcile the interests of all parties over the issues of multinational, or transluctional corporations and the sharing of technology. It sees a great mutuality of interest in the erection of a regime under which the corporations can contribute more to development. At present relationships are too often prone to mutual suspicion and mistrust which inhibit investment and cause conflicts and even political tensions over existing operations. The proposal regime would include a contractual one—imposing obligations on all parties concerning such matters as the avoidance of restrictive practices; the treatment of the corporations in both home and boost countries; legislation to regulate various activities of the corporations, including transfer pricing; and cooperation over tax policies and fiscal and other incemives. "Fair contracts are more stable" is one of the main themes.

The discussion also covers the

main themes.

The discussion also covers the transfer of technology in considerable detail. The important role of the corporations "in world production, processing and trade, as well as in other developments such as their increasing technological cooperation with several Eastern countries, make the transmationals issue today one of global rather than solely north-south concern".

Disarray of the

monetary system One of the key problems in the world economy is the disarray of the international monetary system. The report recommends a system to be established on the basis of more stable exchange rates, greater symmetry in the burden of adjustment as between surplus and deficit commies and an orderly expansion of world liquidity. A ceutral part would be played by special drawing rights becoming the principal reserve asset; these should be created in a non-inflationary manner and solely in response to world liquidity needs. But the Report also recommends that their allocation should favour developing countries; especially that their allocation should favour developing countries; especially those with heavy adjustment burdens: the so-called "SDR-link". IMF gold should be used to assist lending to the Third World. And the report calls for greener responsiveness by the IMF to the adjustment problems of developing countries, which should be seen in comtext of maintaining long-term social and economic development, and not be subject to inappropriate or excessive regulation.

The report identifies a number of number needs in development.

sizes the need for an international energy strategy to balance supply and demand in a context of strinder and demand in a context of stringer conservation, to develop new gent conservation, to develop new sources of energy, and to ensure sources of energy, and to ensure in particular that the needs of in particular "how essential it is that . . the world's energy problems be solved by peaceful lems be solved by peaceful need to be able to continue to borrow, mainly at market terms, but with knaptowed maturities which will facilitate their debt in and losses in trade with the south are well balanced—though it are the though the pr

Against this background the report put forward "a new approach to development finance". Its main features are, firstly, a more universal and automatic system of international burden-sharing; universal in the sense of sharing; universal in the sense of calling for contributions not only from the industrialized Western countries but from Eastern countries and developing countries—excepting the poorest—as well. And automatic in the sense of an increasingly higher proportion of assistance coming from sources not subject to frequent budgetary appropriations. Contributions on a sliding scale related to national income could be one element in a system of "international taxae, on military expenditure or arms exports, on the mining of sea-bed minerals could be other elements.

sea-bed minerals could be offier elements.

Another important feature of the "new approach" is institutional reform; greater regionalization of assistance, through decentralization of the World Bank's operations and strengthening of the regional development banks; greater participation of developing countries in the control and management of multilateral institutions—including the IMF; and consideration of a new institution, a world development fund with universal membership and fully shared management and control, to complement the World Bank and the IMF and to undertake some of the missing types of lending—and ultimately to serve as a channel for revenues raised on a universal and automatic basis.

The report calls for a large-scale

The report calls for a large-scale The report calls for a large-scale transfer of resources on concessional and on market terms to the developing countries; some \$50-60 billion annually above current levels could be flowing through public channels by 1985. The money would come from a variety of sources; increased share-capital and borrowing necessions. of sources; increased share-capital and borrowing powers for the multilateral development banks (at least a doubling in the case of the World Bank); SDR allocations; use of IMF gold; measures to give developing countries greater access to market borrowing, including the use by public institutions of surplus liquidity from oil-revenues and other sources. The report also recommands that the industrialized countries meet the 0.7 per cent of GNP target for official aid by 1985 and a target of 1 per cent by the end of the century, to provide more concessional funds for the poorer countries. In the longer rum more resources should also become available from the universal contributions and automatic revenues already mentioned.

Need to streamline international bodies

In its penultimate chapter the report considers international organisations and negotiations. It suggests a high level and continuing monitoring body to pursue the "difficult but essential task of streamlining the system" of the UN and associated agencies, as part of the measures needed "to avoid duplication of tasks and wasteful overlapping" and to increase efficiency. It also suggests possible improvements to the procedures of North-South negotiations. And it calls for the selective use of summits "to advance the cause of consensus and change".

In its final chapter the report

change". Ex officio: Jan Pront (Nether-In its final chapter the report lands); Goran Chlin (Sweden); discusses a "programme of priori-Dragoslav Avramovic (Yugoslavia).

ties": it sets out the main tasks for the 1980s and 90s to remedy the defects of the international economy and its institutions, to improve the conditions of trade in commodities and manufactures and the report for the formations and the money system. But "the world cannot woit for the longer term measures", says the commission, and the report representations of the commission, and the report representations are representations. and the report proposes an emerg-ency programme for 1980-85. "At the beginning of the 1980s, the world community faces much greater dangers than at any time since the Second World War. It is clear that the world economy is now functioning so badly that it damages both the immediate and the longer-run interests of all nations."

The emergency programme has four parts:— A large-scale transfer of resources to developing countries
An international energy strategy
A global food programme
A start on some major reforms in
the international economic sys-

The transfers of resources, the food programme and the reforms of the economic system comprise elements of the measures described above, essentially those which can be acted on relatively soon. The energy strategy aims at an accommodation between oil producers and concurrent to entire four modation between oil producers and consumers to ensure four things: regular supplies of oil; rigorous conservation; more pre-dictable and gradual oil price in-creases in real terms; and joint development of alternative and re-newable energy sources.

Call to implement emergency programme

The commission emphasizes that the emergency programme is not a substitute for the priority reforms it recommends and must in its implementation be consistent with them. It sees the emergency programme as the basis for an international agreement whose components are of equal importance and related to each other. The programme carries obligations for all parties and brings henefit to all. "Its implementation will do much to create confidence, stimulate trade and investment, and improve the prospects for growth in the world economy. Conducted in partnership between north and south, it would amount to a major step towards a new investment of the refer. The conducted in partnership between the prospects for growth and south, it would amount to a major step towards a new investmental order. and the deve-The commission emphasizes that to a major step towards a new international order, and the deve-

to a major step towards a new international order, and the development of a true world community."

Finally, the report calls for a summit of world leaders from both industrialized and developing countries. It could not commit those not present, but it could change the international climate and enlarge the prospects for global agreement, which it envisages being negotiated within the UN system. The summit should, in the commission's view, concentrate on the emergency programme, without detracting from the other long-term measures to turn round the world economy and give a lead to the negotiating process. It is now dramatically urgent for the world to take action: "the search for solutions is not an act of benevolence but a condition of murnal survival."

a condition of murual survival."
The members of the Brandt Commission were: Willy Brandt (Westermany), Abdiatif al-Hamad (Kuwait), Rodrigo Botero Montalya (Columbia), Antoine Kipsa Dakoure (Upper Volta), Eduardo Frei Montalya (Chile), Katharine Graham (USA), Edward Heath (Britain), Amir Jamal (Tanzania), Lakshmi Kant Jha (India), Khatijah Ahmad (Malaysia), Adam Malik (Indonesia), Haruki Mori (Japan), Joe Mortis (Canada), Olof Palme (Sweden), Peter G. Petersen (USA), Edgar Pisani (France), Shridath Ramphal (Guyana), Layachi Yaker (Algeria).

A little bouquet...so fresh and beautiful, it can be worn all year round

The Easter Bouquet Pendant

Decorated in pure 22 carat gold. For Easter giving, order by 10th March, 1980.



Pendant shown

Flowers . . . bright and beautiful. One of the first signs of spring. And long a traditional gift at Easter time. Now, for Easter 1980, you can give a very special bouquet. One that is as fresh and delicate as spring flowers - yet never fades.

The Easter Bouquet Pendant' is crafted in creamy fine porcelain, decorated with yellow daffodils, red tulips, violets and pansies and embellished with pure 22 carat gold. It's a timeless reminder of spring that can be worn all year long. The Easter Bouquet Pendant' is just £19.50. It will be sent to you, com-

plete with its own 12 carat rolled gold neckchain, in a handsome gift box so that you can give it to someone special this Easter morning.

Because it was designed especially for Easter 1980, no orders for 'The Easter Bouquet Pendant' will be accepted after 6th April and a limit of one pendant per person has been established. To be sure of receiving it in time to give at Easter, however, your order must be postmarked by 10th March, 1980. For orders received after this date, please allow up to 8 weeks from final close date of 6th April for delivery.

Franklin Porcelain, Bromley Road, London SE6 2XG.

Send me 'The Ea with its 12 carati	ster Bouquet Pendant'- c rolled gold neckchain. I pre	crafted in fine porcelain and decorated in 22 carat pefer to pay as follows: (tick one)	gold – in a gift box
DIRECT. I er	nclose my remittance of £1	19.50 as payment in full.	
		the full amount of £19.50° to my account, i	vpon despatch o
LLI my pendant	Access	American Express Barclaycard Tru	stcard
Credit Card Acc	ount No.		
Signature			
All orders are su	bject to acceptance by Fra	anklin Porcelain	-
Mr/Mrs/Miss			PLEASE PRINT CLEARL
Address		-) LD-GE Half GEF-10
		Postcode	7184
Must be postmar For orders rece	ked no later than 10th Mai ived after this date, pleass der.	rch, 1980 to ensure shipment in time for Easter givin e allow up to 8 weeks from final close date of 6th	g. April for deliver

@1980 Frankfin Porcelain, A division of Frankfin Mint Limited. Company registered in England No. 357382 VAT No. 235 7585 38.

Two-day artillery bombardment marks end of the shaky ceasefire in southern Lebanon

From Christopher Walker Dir Mimas, Lebanon, Feb 12

Two days of concentrated artillery bombardment in southern Lebanon have signalled the final collapse of the shaky ceasefire negotiated by the United Nations last August between the Israeli-backed Chris-tian militias of Major Saad Haddad and the Palestinian guerrilla forces.

The sudden renewal of serious hostilities between the two irregular armies has greatly in-creased the instability in the border region; It has also raised again the possibility of Israeli intervention on behalf of the minority Christian community living in the buffer zone they describe as "free Lebanon".

Last week Mr Menachem Begin, the Israeli Prime Minister, promised military support for the Christians in all parts of that pledge.

between Christians and Palestinians has been heightened by Israeli military sources confirming a report that the Palestine Liberation Organization has received a number of Sovietbuilt T34 tanks from Syria. Although they are an elderly model, the Israelis fear that they could have a significant effect on the strategic balance in southern I chanon

southern Lebanon.
Throughout much of last night and most of this morning, the sound of cannon, mortar and heavy artillery fire came from the rugged south

I was among a small group of journalists permitted to enter the battle zone this morn-ing through the so called "good fence", which divides Israel from southern Lebanon, and which become a regular target for Palestinian attacks aimed at deterring the 1,500 Lebanese who crossed every day to work in Israel.

After an hour spent driving on roads which lie in the shadow of the Palestinian gun emplacement built into the emplacement built into the former crusader stronghold of Beaufort Castle, we were turned

Saudi Army

By Our Defeace Correspondent

Britain has completed a deal, thought to be worth a total of

about £100m to supply support

equipment for artillery to the

within the next two years.

The deal comprises four

Negotiations have been con-

tinuing for the past 12 months

hetween the Saudis and the

ternational Military Services

Neither the Ministry of De-fence nor IMS would confirm the value or the content of the

contracts last night. It is un-derstood howeve rthat the artil-

lery equipment does not in-

clude any guns. The 35,000-strong Saudi

Arabian Army has a mixture of American, French and Eritish equipment. Bur most

of its artillery is French, so

Khomeini today emphasized to

Mr Brezhnev the need for the

Soviet Union to follow a policy of non-agression in the Third

'above all in this region".

In a telegram to Mr Brezh-

nev, the Avatoliah added that safeguards for world peace re-

quired respect for the territorial

He was responding to a tele-

integrity of other countries.

By Henry Stanhope Defence Correspondent

An Iranian military team

have just left Britain after dis-

cussions in Whitehall over the

possible resumption of arms sales to Tehran. They want

spares and ammunition for

existing equipment, particularly for the 900 Chieftain tanks, procured for their Army during the Shah's regame.

But they are also interested

in reviving an order for

armoured recovery vehicles, if

ment's ambition to rebuild its

shattered forces as a counter

One of the difficulties has

both to internal opposition and

external aggression.

the latest deal represents some-thing of a breakthrough for the Bri tish armaments industry.

Eritish Government agency, In-

separate contracts, involving 12 sheet, Khalid Kamil, aged 29, British companies, and the cquipment will be supplied named, were to have carried out

Ayatollah tells Moscow it must

respect the independence of Iran

their task".

Tehran, Feb 12.-Ayatollah Mr Farhang, in an interview

Siudi Arabian Army

heavy that it would be suicide of Bible readings, pro-Haddad to go on", one told us.

The bulk of Palestinian fire was being directed at the town of Marjayoun, which houses the headquarters of Major Haddad's 3,000-strong private army. Christian militiamen, dressed in Israeli uniforms and often using Israeli ammunition, were replying from their own fixed gun positions and from mobile mortars firing from different points in the thick olive groves.

For the second day running all schools in the area were sbut and many farmers and their labourers were unable to go out in the fields. In many the Christian villages the inhabitants looked baggard after spending a second night with little sleep. "Surely there must be somebody who can help us escape from the danger" said Georgean Help said Georgette Hasdanger Lebaron. Since the fighting bank a schoolgirk aged 16, who broke out in the south, he has been under strong pressure from Major Haddad to honour are hundreds of children here who are too scared to leave their homes. They are exhaus-ted by the explosions and they want all this to end."

In Dir Mimas, a Christian village with 1,500 inhabitants, we were shown the first evidence of how the latest increase in fighting began at dawn yesterday. Four of the hillside houses had been wrecked by explosive charges placed against their outside walls during the night. The booby traps had been planted by a Palestinian squad which had waded across the nearby Litabi River and walked more than a mile to plant them.

It was while rescuers were trying to belp a man who lost his legs when one of the booby traps exploded that three of yesterday's four civilian casualties occurred—the highest toll in 24 hours experienced in southern Lebanon for more than a year. "The two men and a woman were helping the man trapped under rubble when a shell his them" one villager said. "They all died almost immediately."

immediately." One of those killed was Mr Roger Ghannoum, an announcer from The Voice of Hope, the resist the temptation to make back by our Israeli escort American-financed radio station any further military incursions officers. "The shelling is so which broadcasts a bizarre mix across the border.

Military deal Six charged with plotting to agreed with murder Israeli governor

Tel Aviv, Feb 12 Six West Bank Arabs were indicted in a military court in

Nablus yesterday for alleged membership of a terrorist cell

which plotted to murder the

military governor of Jenin.
According to the charge sheet, Khalid Kamil, aged 29,

the murder at an official cere

mony in Qabatiya, their village

near Jenin. They allegedly plan-

ned to dose the guests' coffee with sleeping pills and then murder the Israelis and take

their weapons. The alleged plot

was exposed before the cere-

mony.

Mr Kamil and another pris-

oner, Mahmud Abu Rabb, aged

21, were charged with plotting to murder in similar fashion the

driver of a water tanker that picks up water in Jenin for a

military camp nearby.
Mr Kamil was alleged to have obtained orders from an Al

Fatah official on visits to Dam-ascus in March and June last

with the Associated Press, said

the militants " had gone beyond

Mr Sadegh Qotbzadeh, the

Foreign Minister, said that he

hoped the crisis over the host-ages would soon be ended. Iran

Waldheim the United Nations Secretary-General, to solve it.

President, has said that Iran no

officials have found themselves

60 far the Foreign Office has

not become involved because

there has been no draft contract

hardly approve the supply of

ammunition to Iran while the

American hostages are still kept

prisoner in their embassy.

Mr Abolhassan Bani-Sadr the

cooperate with Dr Kurt

year. vided information
In another case yesterday, Israeli secret services.

Iranians press Whitehall for Chieftain spares

been the many changes in aircraft missiles from British Iranian personnel. Whitehall Aerospace and for 1,300 advan-

murder Israeli governor

for Western wedge From Dessa Trevisan propaganda and country music Warsaw, Feb 12 from studios in a battered build-

ing a few miles from the village.

Mr Ghannoum presented a

weekly programme in Arabic

and also worked in his spare

time as a hospital voluntter.

Today, details of his funeral

station's regular gospel sessions

and bland selection of songs

carefully veted to exclude any

mention of sex drink or drugs.

Israeli officers claimed that

the individual sabotage attacks

against civiban houses were a

new tactic to intimidate the

Ohristian villagers. The Israelis

were also able to show that the

terror squad must have passed

within close range of an out-post manned by Nepalese soldiers from the United

Nations Interim Force in

The Israelis claim that the number of Palestinian terrorists

now operating from inside the

Unifit controlled area is 700-

an increase of about 200 since the now defunct ceasefire came intoforce on August 26 last

Angry villagers in Dir Mimas

were working today to patch up the damage to their homes

caused by the explosions and

bombardment.
As well as being directed

against the Polestinians, the fury of the villagers was also aimed at the Israelis who they accused of failing to hit back at the guernilas—particularly those based in Beaufort Castle.

which towers over the small

village from across the valley.

that only an attack mounted on

foot would have any effect against the ancient forufica-

tions of the castle, which has

been a threat to the area by the Palestinians since "free

known to be strong inter-national pressure for Israel to

three Arabs were imprisoned

for 18 years for plotting to shoot down an El Al airliner in Nairobi by missile in 1976. The

trial, before a military court in Lydda, was in camera. The names and nationalities of the

accused, the manner of their

capture, and the details of their

transfer to Israel, remained a

Thomas Reuter and Brigita

Schultz, who were involved in

the plot, pleaded guilty in Sep-

tember and were sentenced to 10 years' imprisonment. The

West German Government has

made representations to Israel and it is believed that they will

be released in a few months.

salem yesterday upheld a six-

year prison sentence on Ian Beder, aged 24, of New Zealand,

for passing secret information

to an Egyptian intelligence

Mr Farhang said Iran would

welcome the international com-mission that Dr Waldheim has

proposed to investigate Iranian

Third, he said, Iran would

accept an international resolu-

tion proclaiming the Shah a common criminal. Such a reso-

lution could be adopted by the General Assembly by a simple majority and it would not be

necessary for the United States

grievances.

The Supreme Court of Jerus

German nationalist,

secret.

the Palestinians since

Privately the Israelis claim

subsequent five-hour artillery

Lebanon (Unifil).

announced amid the

An indication that Moscow now expects its East European allies to tighten discipline and speak with one voice was pro-vided today by Mr Mikhail Suslov, a senior member of the soviet Politburo. The hard-line party theoretician called upon the people of East Europe to close their ranks and accused the West of trying to use every

East block

alerted

between the Warsaw Pact states. Mr Soslov, the first foreign delegate to speak at the Polish Communist Party congress which opened yesterday, warned his country's allies against a possible threat from the United States and China.

possible means to drive a wedge

"The West", he said, "is trying to use every means it can to undermine the solidarity of the socialist countries". This made it more imperative than ever to "strengthen our lines".

This suggests that Moscow satisfied with the kind of backing it has received from its East European allies for its intervention in Afghanistan. With the exception of Romania, the countries of Eastern Europe lacked the military action with varying degrees of enthusiasm. Fulsome support was given by East Germany, Czechoslovakia and Bulgaria, while Poland and Hungary were lukewarm and even ambiguous in their support.

Mr Susloy is the last survivoe of the Stalinnist leadership and his presence at the congress is seen as an indication of the line which Moscow is tough now taking

Yesterday, Mr Edward Gierek offered to host East-West talks to defuse growing tension in Europe, which, he said, was threatening peace. Yesterday, Mr Suslov, while wanting détente to continue, took a tougher stand, con-demning the United States and accusing it of working in col-lusion with China.

Lebanon" was set up.

By tonight the question of response, if any, the Israelis will make to the renewed clashes in south Lebanon remains unclear. But whatever demands are coming from the Christian community, there is "The Amercan decision to concentrate forces near Iranian border" he said, "is not incidental. It was a deliberate, planned policy to check progress among developing nations."

Poland is clearly worried by the present international situation. So are other countries of the Soviet block, all of which have enjoyed more room for manoeuvre because of détente, The economic aspects of

détente are of particular importance as East European countries, too, are suffering slower growth rates and need to boost productivity and improve quality through imports of Western technology. In order to obtain this they

need continuing access to West ern money and markets. Poland is in a particularly weak position as its debt is now beleived to total £800m. This year, Poland will also have to import at least 6 million tons of grain fro mthe United States.

Killing 'grave barbarity', rector says

Continued from page 1

one of his predecessors at the organization for Catholic graduares, Signor Aldo Moro. Christian Democratic leader who was kidnapped and Mr Beder spent a year in Israel and left in August, 1971. He approached the Egyptian Embassy in Madrid and provided information on the murdered by terrorists in March 1978.

One of the most bitter comments came from Professor Antonio Ruberti, the Rector of the university who, pale in the face and tense, said that the aim had been not only to strike at Signor Bachelet but also at the university itself. He said that years to reestablish an atmos-much had been done in recent phere of democratic conduct at

the university. After what happened today, it appeared to him all the more essential to find a "moment of essential to find a "moment of profound unity to condemn such acts and to fight together against terrorism". Killings inside a university, he went on, meant "that we have arrived at a point of grave barbarity which it is difficult to leave behind without the serious and hind without the serious and genuine effort of everyone". ram from Mr Brezhnev sent on the first anniversary of the Iranian revolution.

In Geneva, Mr Mansour Farhang, Iran's Ambassador to the United Nations, said that want is a genuine apology by the United Nations, sholding the Ameritive and exploitative policies in four days, local residents said.

All onger demands the price for releasing the So hostages.

Mr Farhang, in unrun, said that want is a genuine apology by the United States for its deceptive and exploitative policies in four days, local residents said.

—AP, Agence France Presse and Reuter. The Chamber of Deputies called for an immediate statement from the Government on the killing. Signora Nilde Jotti, the Communist presiding officer of the Chamber, sent a message to President Pertini on behalf on the House. The murder, she said, sounded like an intolera-

Leonid Kozlov and his wife, Valentina, former Bolshoi ballet stars who defected last September, rehearse with the Milwaukee ballet for a performance there last night.

Undecided voters hold Toronto in balance

Toronto, Feb 12

"I've never known an elec-torate so volatile", Mr Paul Cosgrove said anxiously. He is a mild looking lawyer, with re-ceding hair and glasses and is running as a Liberal in one of Toronto's marginals. The opinion polls put the party well ahead of the Conservatives, and lent reputation for getting things right.

But a third or more of those asked say that they are still undecided a week before the vote. Last May the "undecideds" turned on Mr Pierre Trudeau, who had been Prime Minister since 1968, because they were tired of him.

They did not, however, give the Conservatives a majority: they won 136 of the 282 seats in the House of Commons. Mr Joe Clark became Prime Minister and, within seven months according to the polls, people were tired o fhim, too.
So the Opposition, Lib

New Democratic Party over the price of petrol. (NDP) together, brought down was a very tranquil meeting for the Government. The Liberals a key marginal in an important hope to get a majority in Parlia-ment this time, but the elec-torate appears to be flying off The Liberal lead over the

Conservatives has dropped from more than 30 to under 20 points and is still falling. Because they will win luge majorities in Quebec, they could still lose the election though winning more votes than the Conservatives. No wonder Mr Cosgrove is

The constituency is York-Scarborough, in the north-west of the Toronto agglomeration. It always has gone with the party that won the elections. it turned out the Liberals in a by-election in October, 1978, and confirmed the victorious Conservative, Mr Paul McCrossan, last May.

He is small, dark and energetic, an accountant who enjoys explaining the Government's fiscal policies and the budgetary inequities of the Liberals. The two men attended a

meeting in a school last night, along with four other candidates, and argued politely over who was most responsible for the crisis in Canada. Behind the microphone. Mr

cosgrove radiates confidence. He used to be the Mayor of Scarborough and bossts of the area's economic expansion for which he takes credit, along with Mr Trudeau and the for-mer Liberal Government.

An unkind questioner osked him why he denounced Mr Clark for not solving the energy trisis, when Mr Trudeau had presided over that some crisis for six years without doing anything about it.

He explained patiently, that the Liberals had indeed done something about it. They had introduced an excise tax, 10 second chance.

cents (about 4p) on a gallon of petrol, four years ago. It is now 7 cents a gallon.

But did not the Liberals and the NDP bring down the Clark government for introducing an 18 cent excise tax on petrol in last December's budget? Yes, indeed, but that was different.

Other speakers were more direct. The candidate of the Marxist-Leninist Party said: Make the rich pay for the crisis, not the poor; the man-eating capitalists of Canada will buried; kick the United States imperialists out of Canada." He also denounced "the Soviet social-imperialist invasion of Afghaoistan", all in a most amiable and gentle

The meeting of about 50 people listene dro him politely. is a large and harmless postal worker. Indeed, there was hardly any applause for anyone, and the only animation was achieved when Mr McCrossan and Mr Gos

The NDP candidate is Mr Vic Overend. The NDP claims to be socialist, and is certainly much closer to the British Labour Party than any other significant party in North America. It voted with the Liberals to bring down the Clark government because it believed that it stood a real chance of substantially increasing its vote, particularly in the

west and in Ontario. The election will be decided here. Ontario has 95 seats out of 282 in Parliament, and in the last election the Liberals lost 23, the Conservatives gained 32 and the NDP lost two. There were 11 extra seats for the province because of its increased population. Now it may be that in the

industrial towns of South Ontario, like Hamilton and London, the NDP may at last make its breakthrough to glory, but there are few signs of any such thing in Scarborough. Mr Overend did his best, a faithful claque in the audience fed him appropriate questions, but he seemed to have no more real effect on the audience than the Marxist-Leninist or the woman independent who con-fessed: "I'm not all that experienced, but I have a keen

Mr McCrossan won by 5 per cent last May, a marter of 4,000 votes on a turnout of nearly 80 per cent. This is what worries Mr Cosgrove, the Liberal. Although the electorate of Scarborough have been called to the polls three times in 16 months they will tur nout again next Monday as numerously as ever, and all those "undecideds" may yet give Mr McCrossan, and Mr Clark, a

By Arthur Reed

A bleak picture of the Concorde's commercial prospects some flight sectors. on the Singapore route emerged at the end of five days of talks between British Airways and Singapore Airlines, which operates the supersonic airliner under an agreement

Hopes that the service, which has been operating for just over 12 months, would make a profit have apparently diminished due to large increases in the price of fuel which accounts for 70 per cent

The two airlines stated jointly after the meeting that there was no immediate danger of the service being closed.

British Airways flight crews take the Concorde from London

Singapore Airlines cabin crews alternate with those of BA on

Sources close to the British airlines said in Singapore that it expects to lose £4m on the thrice-weekly service for the year ending in March. The outlook for 1981 was promising".

One large difference between the partner airlines is a clause in the agreement which makes British Airways responsible for paying Singapore Airlines com-pensation for any loss of firstclass passengers from subsonic services to the Concorde. British Airways would like to see the fee abolished—it is

running at film a year.

Both airlines agreed to have further talks to seek ways to increase revenue from a service popular with the to Singapore by way of service popular Bahrain, The aircraft carries travelling public. popular

Mrs Gandhi criticizes Soviet interference

From Richard Wigg Delni, Feb 12

Mrs Gandhi today told Mr. Gramyko, the Soviet Foreign Minister, that Moscow's interference in Alghanistan's intermal affairs was "inadmissable".
Mr Gromyko was opening talks
here aimed at inducing this
country to accept the Soviet

But when, after three hours of talks between the Indian Prime Minister and the Soviet leader, an Indian delegation spokesman was asked if India had directly asked for a withdrawal of the Soviet forces from Afghanistan he denied that this had been broached today.

He twice told reporters that the withdrawal question would tome up in discussions scheduled for tomorrow. In these Mr Gromyko will be deal-ing with Indian officials under Mr Narasimha Rao, the External Affairs Minister.

The discussions had been in general terms today, the spokes-man explained. But both Governments had agreed to consider "measures by which the tension in the region can be diffused."

Th spokesman indicated that the Indian position given to the Indian position given to Mr Gromyko today was based on the joint Indo-French statement issued during the visit to Delhi last month of President Giscard d'Estaing when India adopted the word "inadmissible" for the first time.

Added to this are the state-ments made a formight ago by Mr Rao in Parliament which "categorically" opposed the presence of foreign troops in any country and expressed India's "hope" that the Russians would be withdrawn from Afghanistan.

Mrs Gandhi insisted on measures to reduce tension in the region when she saw Mr Clark Clifford, President Carter's special envoy, at the end of last month. This follows her view that India and the region must strive to avoid super power rivalries.

Mr Gromyko, tried to leave Mrs Ganchi's office by a sidedoor but reporters caught up with him only to have him make general remarks about develop-Indo-Soviet friendship. something "the entire Soviet leadership" was coovinced leadership" was convinced meets the interest of peace in the Asian region. The Indian side said that the

Russians made no specific pro-posals of their own during the talks on Afghanistan today. Mrs Gandhi, for her part was equally elusive

reporters, saying only that her talks with Mr Gromyko were "As usual, frank." Apparently she took some time to review events with Mr Gromyko whom she had not seen since before het defeat in the March 1977

general elections. Mr Gromyko was also informed of the consultations Delhi has been having with Pakistan, Sri Lanka, Bangla-desh and Afghanistan-with Nepal to follow next weekevolving a regional response to the threat of super power con-

frontation on their doorsteps. The Indians have been cautious in public about this initiative, but they indicated to the Russians today that the kind of reactions they obtained could be highly significant.

One of the main points made to Pakistan was to emphasize how undesirable it would be to supply the Afghan Muslim in-surgents with arms and allow them sanctuary this side of the Durand line.

This position comes some where near the Soviet and Afghan emphasis on the need maintain Soviet troops in that country so long as it is subject to the risk of armed incursions from Pakistan or

Chine.
The Indian spokesman denied that Mr Gromyko discussed

Kampuchea. Mr Rao emphasized that all countries of this region are members of the non-aligned movement when he addressed Mr Gromyko at a dinner tonight. Calling for the "utmost restraint" the countries of the region and by outside powers, Mr Rao asked for India and its neighbours to "be permitted to live in peace and anxity without being dragged into a confronta-

Recent developments in the area "have caused us much concern", he added, "their first effect has been to threaten the stability of the region".
Mr Gromyko's arrival Delhi today provoked two demonstrations, one of them involving about 250 afghans and

Indians in front of the Soviet Embassy, to protest against the Soviet intervention, the other, a small demonstration, by Afghan students at the airport. This did not prevent Mr Gromyko from saying, in an improvized speech, thta Inde-Soviet friendship was based on commonsense and not subject to mere passing "emotions"— presumably a veiled reference-

to protests throughout the world at the Soviet action in Afghanistan.

Pakistan rejects Karmal overture for talks

From Hasan Akhtar Islamabad, Feb 12

Pakistan is to ignore the call by President Babrak Karmal of Afghanistan for talks, according to sources here. Mr Karmal is reported to have suggested peaceful and amicable negotiations with Pakistan to solve mutual problems" in a statement issued yesterday in Kabul after talks with a special envoy of Mrs Indira Gandhi, the Indian Prime Minister.

According to official sources Pakistan is in a position to accept the offer as long as Soviet troops remain in Afghanistan. It is pointed out that the emer-gency session of Islamic foreign ministers in Islamabad last month had clearly decided that the Kabul regime would not be recognized by Islamic states until foreign troops leave Afghanistan. Any talks with President Karmal would be against the resolution which Pakistan vigorously supported.

Referring to another passage in the Indo-Afghan statement concerning the offer to withdraw Soviet troops if a credible guarantee against "armed aggression on Afghanistan from abroad" was available, the Pakistan sources said there was no external threat to the Kabul regime except from the same government whose troops were already in Afghanistan.

Meanwhile, the talks in Delhi between Mr Gromyko, the Soviet Foreign Minister, and the Indian leaders is being watched here with considerable watched here with consucerations misgiving in view of the Indo-Soviet friendship treaty of 1971 which Pakistanis believe led-to the dismemberment of Pakistan and the emergence of

Few here believe that its the Afghanistan situation as it affects Pakistan in spite of a recent message from Mrs. Gandhi to President Zia ul-Han seeking to reassure Islamabad of Indian sympathy in the present situation Lieutenant-General

Haq. Governor of the North West Frontier province, is reported to have said in Peshwar today that a provincial cabinet would be set up next

Hand-picked cabinets and advisory councils are being set up as substitutes to representative governments and assemblies which were abolished two-and-a-half years ago by General Zia when he removed Mr Bhutto, the former Prime Minister, from power.

The country has since been under martial law. Three other provinces are also likely to have provincial cabinets and advisory councils next month. Widow complains: Mrs Nusrat Bhutto, the widow of the late Prime Minister and Miss Benzir Bhutto, her daughter, have complained to the Sind High Court that they have been deprived of the services of their cook and sweeper in their home in Larkana.

Both women are under detention and their lawyers said the Bhutto home had been turned into a virtual prison. The court which is hearing their constitutional petition against martial law and their detention, decided to consider the complaint next Monday.

Oman allows US forces to use its bases

From David Cross Washington, Feb 12 The Sultanate of Oman on

the eastern corner of the Arabian Peninsula has agreed in principle to allow the United States to use its military facili-ties in an emergency. But it is not yet clear whether two other countries, Somalia and Kenya, where Washington has been

after the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, are willing to be as helpful. The New York Times reported today that all three countries had indeed agreed to give American forces access to exist-

seeking similar arrangements

ing bases during recent discussions with Mr Reginald Bartholomew, director of politico-military affairs at the State Department. Mr Bartholomew returned to Washington today from a tour which included stops in Oman, Kenye, and Somalia, as well as Saudi Arabia.

In return for agreement to In return for agreement to use the military facilities, the New York Times said, the United States was ready to provide unspecified amounts of military aid. A senior administration aide was quoted by the newspaper as welcoming the re-

ginning of a significant reversal oof oru strategic decline in that part of the world.

Answering questions from

ported agreements as "the be-

reporters today, officials at the Oman Embassy in Washington said that their Government had agreed to provide refuelling and storage facilities for American military forces on the island of Masira. They added, however, that no formal agreement had yet been concluded. Officials at the Kenyan and Somali embassies here could neither confirm nor deny the account in The New York Times of their governments' positions.

American Administration officials have been equally circum-spect. Mr Harold Brown, the Secretary of Defence, told a television interviewer he was hopeful that access agreements with the countries concerned would be concluded. Mr Edward Hidalgo, the Navy Secretary, said he thought there was nothing "definitive"

A State Department spokesman said Mr Eartholomew's talks had been "useful" but. declined to comment further until the results of his negotiations had been studied further.

yet.

only to carry out engine On the other hand, relations changes on crippled Chieftains, between Iran and the United States are showing signs of a has to some extent been eased some of which have been abandoned in isolated locations by a recent contract to build thaw. If the hostages are re-350 tanks for the Jordanian since the revolution more than leased quickly and safely, the resumption of supplies to Tehran, if only on a limited The British Army is also con-It is understood to be the sidering the procurement of 200 Challenger tanks, with modern Chobbam armour and a new third series of arms talks bescale, might once more become tween the two governments acceptable within the next 12 during the past nine months, months. reflecting the Iranian Govern-Under the Shah, Iranian sales

accounted for about a tenth of

talking to a different team on nance Factories (ROF), were each occasion, with little among those cancelled by Ayatollah Khomeini soon after his assumption of power. The ROF did not lose hard cash on the deal because money had already for it to approve or otherwise. been paid by the Shah to fin-This has been just as well, be-cause the Government could which had to be established.

The chief problem for the Government has been the loss of work for the ROF, which lost 800 jobs with the cancellation of the Iranian order. This

Aerospace and for 1,300 advan-ced tanks from the Royal Ord-

Rolls-Royce engine, to help fill the gap before MBT80, the successor to Chieftain, main the annual arms export industry enters service in the late 1980s. in Britain, now running at Arms sales, which expanded about £1,100m. Orders for steadily throughout the 1970s, vehicle-mounted Rapier anti-

plateau, from which they are unlikely to rise vary far unless the lucrative Iranian market is reoponed, or new customers can be found elsewhere, perhaps in countries which until now have been regarded with reserve by the Foreign Office.

able challenge intended

intimidate the judiciary,

China is the most obvious market to be explored. So far British arms sales to China have been small. Three contracts bave been signed, one worth £500,000 for night vision equipment, another £1m order for field artillery computer equip ment, and a third £1,200,000 contract for Cymbeline mortar locating units. But Chinese interest in the

Harrier jet has waned—and sources believe it was always exaggerated anyway. The Chinese are most interested in buying Western expertise to help them establish their own high technology arms industry. Even for this, however, they need more foreign exchange than they have and are likely to ask for generous credit

arrangements.

Concorde likely to lose £4m on Singapore route

Air Correspondent

with the British airline.

of operating costs.

هكذامنالأعل

Ress opens

Caste-ridden society leaves Indian police free to rape and beat

From Richard Wigg
Delhi, Feb 12
Outbreaks of caste violence in two "Hindi belt" states in North India, where cows are sacred but human life is cheap, underline the force of the latest annual report of the Indian Commissioner for Scheduled Castes, just made public here. Not a single state, it reveals, has undertaken the survey to identify the potential caste trouble spots set as the preliminary task under the Protection of Civil Rights Act of 1976.

Everything waits until fanatic mobs of either higher caste Hindus or Harijans (formerly untouchables) kill, rape, pillage or burn down the homes of their opponents.

Afterwards, should there be

their opponents.

Afterwards, should there be a sufficient outcry, the police will send in armed patrols, which are subsequently withdrawn until the next trouble spot erupts to the equal surprise of the authorities.

These omissions have all been starkly highlighted by the latest bout of caste violence in

been starkly highlighted by the latest bout of caste violence in two villages, Narainpur in Uttar Pradesh and Parasbigha in neighbouring Bihar.

Mrs Indira Gandhi, the Prime Minister last week visited the

Minister, last week visited the village where the provincial armed constabulary, mostly drawn from the higher castes, flagrantly beat and raped village women to "punish" them over an incident in which an elderly village woman was killed by a local bus

Mrs Gandbi called the police brutality "an instance of its kind unparallelled since independence". She was exaggerating probably because the state government is run by the Janata Party, now in opposition

But the Prime Minister was correct, after talking to the village women for two hours, in emphasizing that such brutality showed the worst in India's illdisciplined police.

The very day Mrs Gandhi was in Narainpur, 12 lower caste villagers were shot or burnt alive, seven of them women and two children, in the Bihar vilage. The well-armed attackers, numbering about 150 were avenging the beheading of a local landowner of the higher Bhumihar caste. He had seized some village lands which had been allocated to lower caste

Such village violence occurs especially in Bihar because "land grabbing" and caste division among landowners and landless is common.

The Commissioner's report covers the Janara years when Mr Morarji Desai, as Prime Minister, boldly pledged India would eradicate the stigma of untouchability within five years. The Commissioner now soberly comments however: soberly comments however:
No one who is familiar with the social climate prevailing in the rural areas would advance the argument that untouch-ability has declined in real terms."

One of the "most obnoxious disabilities" frequently suffered by Harijans was, he noted, the lack of village drinking wells for them. Loopholes in the law were exploited by higher cases willagers with the higher caste villagers, with the connivance of local officials of identical castes, to classify vil-

identical castes, to classify vil-lage wells as private property. In one northern state local social affairs offices did not even possess a copy of the 1976 Act; many high officials responsible for implementing it were ignorant of its provisions, be found. he found.

Among the measures the Act provides for were collective fines on villages prone to caste discrimination, legal aid and compensation to victims, and better police protection.

Police protection, however, touches another root of the caste problem in Northern India. The police often come from the higher caste and share the same prejudices.

A report recently submitted by the National Police Commission underlines the interrelated problem of interference by caste-ridden politicians. While political leaders like Mrs Candhi use outbreaks of caste violence as a stick to beat their opponents with, they also use caste at election times to bring in their own votes.

As long as political patronage of the police continues, the Police Commission argues, it will be difficult to train up more impartial and law-observing police forces. Today, corrupt policemen were more often pro-moted, the commission complains, than bonest officers who face posting for their law-abiding spirit.

Developing countries too addicted to drugs

Three hundred from 70 nations are trying to work out a strategy to deal with international drug abuse. They are meeting here for 10 days at the sixth special session of the United Nations Commission on Narcotic Drugs.

The Commission can only make recommendations to the United Nations General United Nations General Assembly, Any further measures are the responsibility of individual governments.

The commission has received

reports which present a picture of serious drug abuse. Apart from the United States the number of heroin addicts is growing steadily throughout the world. Cocaine, once considered the drug only the rich could afford, now has a much broader course. afford, now has a much broader pattern of consump-

There is also widespread and growing abuse of amphetamines and barbiturates, even among

the developing countries.

Perhaps the greatest diffi-culty confronting the commission is that of preventing abuse at source. Most drugs, such as opium and cocaine are pro-duced in countries where the bulk is used by the local population.

The governments concerned are often not capable of financing alternative types of farming and are unwilling to attempt control of consumption among their own addicted populations.

In Latin American countries the export of drugs has become such an important part of national budgets that huge trade deficits would occur if transactions were stopped.

Iran and Afghanistan are the major problem Afghanistan remains among areas. porter of opium according to a recently published report of the United Nations International Narcotic Control Board, Iran plays an increasing role in opium and heroin trafficking.

Iran is a member of the commission's board and commission's board and Afghanistan was invited to the session as an observer. Neither delegate was present at the opening.



A day at the races— Rhodesian style



Expectations running high at Borrowdaie Park racecourse, just outside Salisbury, where the expressions on the faces of black and white Rhodesians studying form and watching the racing betray nothing of the wider problems facing the country.

Racing is conducted by the Mashonaland Turf Club under rules of the Jockey Club of South Africa.

Photographs by Brian Harris.



Part of any military equipment given to Pakistan is likely to be pointed eastwards, towards India

President Zia fears subversion

In Pakistan, where any newspaper article critical of President Zia ul-Haq and his Government is removed by the official censor, it is not even possible for a reproachful white space to because of his refusal to be left on the page. Mortial law places of the execution of former any single Baluchi group is yet be left on the page. Martial law says the space must be filled with an inoffensive story.

In consequence, the current form of criticism is the bitter satirical joke. One of the most popular, has Ayatollah Khomeini going to see Allah to ask when all his problems will be solved. Allah replies: "Not in solved. Allah replies: "Not in your life-time." Then President Zia goes to Allah and puts the same question. Allah replies : "Not in my lifetime."

Now that joke is outdated. The latest is that when Allah made the world he forgot to give Pakistan any oil, but to make up for it he sent the Russians into Afghanistan.

President Zia has certainly been capitalizing as much as possible on his role as leader of a vital buffer state between the communist and non-communist worlds. He has dismissed the American offer of \$400m aid as "peanuts", and after Dr Zbig-niew Brzezinski's visit it has been agreed to shelve that idea for a higher assessment.

The President made it clear he is looking for "durable and credible" aid from the United States, covering not only military needs but development of every kind. His country's experience of past American sup-port has been a "bitter" one. he says, but he is prepared to forgive and forget provided

strings attached

President Bhutto, his indefinite postponement of elections, and his martial law regime.

He now finds himself almost able to dictate terms to the West and Islamic countries-but two things still trouble the countries approached for aid: the possibility of a Pakistani nuclear bomb and the possibility that arms supplied to Pakistan might

be used against India.

President Zia and his military advisers are convinced that the true danger to Pakistan of the Soviet presence in Afghanistan is not a full-blooded invasion but subversion in the form of money and practical aid sent across the border to insurgents. Whatever safeguards are given, therefore, it is more than likely that at least part of any military equipment supplied to Pakisten will be pointed eastwards towards

President Zia's main internal effort against the Soviet Union is expressed not in military terms but in his frequent appeals for national unity. These have led to a ban on all political parties and since the Russians arrived in Afghanistan, he has used every opportunity to tell the nation that now is no time

for charge. He goes out of his way to mphasize how loyal Baluchistan is. Since Pakistan became independent, Baluchistan hes risen in open revolt on several occa- for the forseeable future.

there is a new commitment to sions and there are still thriving help his Government, with no nationalist movements in the sparsely populated province. Yet

> capable of uniting all the tribesmen and forming a breakaway country, President Zia has every reason to fear this might hap pen. There is also every reason to believe this is exactly the type of movement the Russians

The President also fears the effect of the Afghan refugees in his country. The strain of feeding tens of rhousands of extra mouths is likely to cause economic havoc. Just how many genuine refugees there are is questionable; certainly some Afghans have been attracted over the border by the prospect of a free tent and four rupees a day pocket money.

Worse, however, is the un-settling effect on Pakistanis of receiving large numbers of people who are supposed to be in armed conflict with their Government. Many belong to the same tribes as their Pakistani hosts, sneak the same language, and worship in the same way. It will be surprising if they do not fan the flame of revolution, which is already flickering in Pakistan.

President Zia can perhaps take comfort from the fact that the Russians miscalculated 1 e effect of their presence on the Afghan population and cannot count on using Afghanistan as a secure base for subversion

Search for body of green monkey disease victim

From Our Correspondent

A Ugandan doctor and a nurse are progressing well in a the Marburg virus. Last year Nairobi hospital after contract the Ebola virus caused 27 Naironi nospitat after counsel-ing the Marburg virus (green monkey) disease, a rare and fre-quently fatal disease first iden-tified in West Germany in 1967 when several laboratory workers died after working with mon-keys imported from Uganda.

Kenyan authorities are trying to trace the body of a French-man who died in the hospital six weeks ago, soon after being admitted in a comptose state His death was ascribed to viral hepatitis and the body was later flown to France for burial, officials said.
It is now feared that the

Frenchman may have died of the Marburg virus, and may have communicated it to Dr Shem Musoke, aged 37, and the unnamed nurse. Source unknown: After the

outbreak in West Germany, the Marburg disease next appeared in South Africa in 1975 when an Australian who was thought to have contracted it while travelling through Zambia and Rhodesia died soon after admission to a Johannesburg hospital. A woman with him and a nurse also fell ill but recovered (our Foreign staff writes). The following year, 400 died in Sudan and Zaire after contracting the Ebola virus, which has marked similarities with deaths in Anzara and Yambio. Southern Sudan.

Symptoms of the disease begin with severe headaches, followed by high fever and collapse. Rashes form all over the body and bleeding occurs from gums and nose. The mortality rate from Ebola disease can be up to 90 per cent, compared with 25 per cent from Marburg disease. Doctors are hampered by the

fact that diagnosis is possible only from laboratory anti-body tests not available in remote areas. In neither case have scientists established the origi-nal host of the virus which is why they consider the so-called green monkey disease a

At Porton Down, Wiltshire, where four years ago a strain of the Marburg disease nearly killed a researcher, government researchers were standing by in case of an appeal for help from the World Health Organi-

Dr David Simpson, the con-sultant in charge of the special pathogens reference laboratory at Porton, has given advice by telephone to Kenyan medical experts.

Civil marriage coming to Greeks

Arhens, Feb 12

If you are an atheist, or an agnostic, you cannot be married in Greece as this is the only country in Europe where there is no civil marriage. Only religious weddings have legal force. Now all this is apparently go-ing to change. The first cracks have begun to appear in the wall of resistance that the Greek Church has put up to the idea of legalizing civil marriage.

Archbishop Seraphim, the Greek Primate, told a church conference on the subject last week: "We cannot blackmail people into participating in a ceremony in which they do not believe. Far too much blood has been spilt for human rights and freedom, that we cannot mock The Greek Government has

been studying this question lately, especially in the context of harmonizing its laws and in-stitutions with those of other EEC countries. In fact, both Germany and Sweden have com-plained to Greek authorities about repeated instances of south repeated instances of bigamy by Greek workers who seem to have no qualms about getting married to foreign girls by civil ceremony, then desert-ing them (often with a child) for the sake of their "lawful" Greek wife back home.

The Orthodox Church of Greece has good reason to oppose the change. It draws much of its influence from the abso-

have on the clergy for the lega-lization of such events as getting married, divorced, or buried. Besides, the fees from these ceremonies have been a primary

Relations between the Greek state and church were soured lately because some bishops re-fused to comply with a new law which made it possible for a marriage to be dissolved if the partners had been separated for six years or more, despite objections from the wronged party. This was a one-time law,

source of revenue for the

valid for only six months, designed to regularize thousands of broken marriages in which the recalcitrance of one spouse had led to the establishment of illegitimate households and a multitude of illegitimate chil-

The Government, which decided to defy the opposition of the church, enacted the divorce law. And at least two bishops, then refused to sign the divorce papers issued under this law. They have been sued for dereliction of duty.

Against this background there has been increasing sup-

many respected Greek church-men and theologians consider beneficial for the church since it would have to rely on its own merits to ellicit the flock's

ance, which won one governor-

ship, the Pusyon Bisaya and the

Concerned Citizens Group of

Zamboanga City in the southern

The National Union for Liber-

ation includes former President

Diasdado Macapagal, one of the most outspoken critics of Presi-dent Marcos.

The Leban or People's Power

Group of former Senator

The new group, whose name has not yet been disclosed, has

five members in the interim National Assembly, which is dominated by the KBL after elections last April.

Benigno Aquino, the country

marriage would certainly be a step in that direction, so the church decided to organize a public debate on this question at Penteli Monastery, which was attended by senior bishops, professors of theology, mem-bers of Parliament and of the judiciary.

The opinion that prevailed was that the church should agree to the legalization of the civil marriage, but only for the benefit of established atheists and those "who are indifferent to religion ".

During the debate, a High Court judge urged church leaders to agree so that the Greeks should have freedom of choice. "I am convinced" be choice. "I am convinced" he said, "that they will opt for a religious wedding, just as they prefer a religious burial even though it is not obligatory". It was pointed out that in the latter case the person immediately concerned was not

usually consulted. Archbishop Seraphim, who wound up the debate, said: We cannot keep people in the church by force. What is the logic in cases where we compel port for a separation of church one who does not believe in and state, a separation that religion to go through the wedding ceremony? Why should the church tolerate, often knowingly, this mockery of the sacrament? We must accept the civil marriage", he added, "as an optional arrangement "

Princess opens Hongkong's new underground

orces

Hongkong, Feb 12.—Princess Alexandra today travelled in the first train to link Hongkong Island with the mainland to open the colony's underground railway system.

The railway took four-and-a-half years to build and at least 1.8 million people are expected to be using it each day by the mid-1980s. The trains and the stations lack any frills in order to make room for as many people as possible

Princess Alexandra opened the initial 9.7-mile track between Hongkong Island and the Kowloon Peninsula. A 6.5 mile extension to the new town of Tsuen Wan is still under con-

Princess Alexandra pressed a button in the driver's cab to start the silver-coloured train the four-minute journey from Tsimshatsui Station under Hongkong Harbour to Chater Station on Hongkong Island.—

Jail for night siren

Genoa, Feb 12.-Mr Blassios Manoloudis, a Greek sea captain who sez off his ship's siren in harbour at night-to stop an argument among his crew, was today jailed for two months and fined 60,000 lire (£33).

Orphans stolen from refugee camps

From Neil Kelly Bangkok, Feb 12 More than 600 Kampuchean

orphans live behind barbed wire in a closely guarded section of the Sa Keo refugee camp 140 miles east of here. At Khao-I-Dang, closer to the Kampuchean border, another 1,200 orphans are generally out of sight in bamboo and grass houses in an encampment of 112,000 Kampucheans.

About 1,000 more orphans are as hard to find in other Kampuchean refugee camps in east Thailand. Neither the children nor their adoptive parents will talk to strangers until they are satisfied that it is safe to do so. Behind those suspicions is the

fear that foreigners may abduct the orphans. Officials of the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees say that 60 orphans have disappeared from Khao-I-Dang in the past two months as a result of such abductions. There is evidence, a UNHCR

official said, that a number had been stolen by people visiting the camp. Some, perhaps, were well-meaning but misguided, others were baby brokers. Consequently, adoptive parents are never far from their charges. Deciding what is best for the orphans is one of the most perplexing and emotional of all

organizations are divided on the photographs will be published issue and many governments in a book to be circulated in are under pressure to take in many countries. the children quickly and in

large numbers. Immigration and Ethnic Affairs still " policy on the orphans. in the state Government of Vic- and claim that every day the toria in Australia, is examining children spend in the camps the problem here. His Government has been urged to airlift 400 of the children immediately to Melbourne, where 400 married couples have declared their willingness to adopt them.

That would run counter to UN policy and would be opposed by the governments of Thailand, Australia and Vic-

"We would not take them without the full blessing of all authorities". Mr Wood says. "We will take some providing they are orphans but it will probably be 20 or 30. I don't think we could pick up 400." Mr Wood said he supported

UNHCR policy, which states that no child should be regarded as an orphan until extensive operations have been carried out to trace relatives. Sixth months is suggested as an appropriate time for such in-

A computer at the Australian National University in Canberra is being used for collating infor-

refugee issues. International aid mation about the orphans. Their

Some charitable organizations, notably Terre des Hommes, Mr Alan Wood, Minister for accuse the UNHCR of "a standlessens their chances of a normal life.

Mr Tim Bondy a Terre des Hommes official said: "We reject the idea that they should he keer in Thailand in their own culture and because they represent the future lifeblood of Kampuchea. What culture—the culture of the Khmer Rouge? Each child should be considered as an individual.

UNHCR officials defend their policy with figures. They say that 74 orphans in Khao-I-Dang have been reunited with rela-tives in the past two months.

Sindararith, aged 14, gripned it was explained that his mother had just been found in France. He has not seen her for five years. Those who run the orphan

centres say that if searches for lost families fail it would be best for orphans to be adopted in other countries, but until then they ask prospective adop-

for 'counter revolutionaries

Havana, Feb 12.-A campaign to stamp out .counter revolutionary activities is under way in towns and factories, throughout Cuba after President Fidel Castro's warning on December 27 that "counter revolution is

again raising its head ". President Castro told the President Castro told the National Assembly it was a mistake to think that after 20 years the revolution had been won. He said that revolutionaries should "never drop their revolutionaries should "never drop their the said that revolutionaries should "never drop their the said that important the said that the guard, even if no imperialist enemies are at work".

In the same speech, he announced that a special 4,000man unit had been set up to weed out offenders and "keep them out of the way for as long as necessary".

First to react to President Castro's call were the revolu-tion defence committees, set up in 1959 and gathering most Cubans in their ranks. On January 22, Señor Armando Costa, the new national com-mittee chairman, told a meeting of the 14 provincial committees that Cubans were ready to fight

any enemies of the island. This general mobilization follows the strengthening of 24hour guards at every cross-roads.—Agence France-Presse.

Cuba on lookout | Four groups in Philippines unite against Marcos rule

Philippines.

Manila, Feb 12.-Four Philip- elections ,the Mindanao Allipines political groups announced today that they would unite to form a national opposition to President Ferdinand Marcos and the rule by martial law-proclaimed more than seven years ago.

The announcement came 13 days after the country's first local elections under the emergency. The New Society Movement (KBL) of President Marcos won nearly all seats in the polls to elect 73 governors, 1,500 mayors, their deputies and Benigno Aquino, the country's most prominent political detainee, was not included in the new grouping announced today but Mr Roxas said: "I'm quite sure that he would be happy to learn that we are surely but slowly getting united". local councils.

"Heretofore, the opposition was on a regional and fragmented basis, but we have the wisdom to unite to be able to project a national opposition group against Mr Marcos and martial rule", Mr Gerardo Roxa,s a former senator told

reporters.

The groups are the National Union for Liberation, which won three governorships in the

Snakes stolen

South Korean shop.

Model son

Seoul, Feb 12.-Two hundred Tokyo, Feb 12.—Mark Thatcher, the 26-year-old son of and twenty costly live snakes, prized here as a food reputed to restore the male sexual appetite, were stolen from a

Accept outcome of defiance, journalists told

Wellington, Feb 12-Journalists who defied the law for reasons of conscience should aaccept the consequences and not seek special protection, Mr Gerald Long, managing director of Reuters news agency, said

He told a meeting of the New Zealand National Press Club that even in a liberal country a journalist could face jail, for example, for withholding in-formation about a story's sources,

"In my opinion in those circumstances, the journalist should go to jail and society then decides through various pressures how long he stays there", Mr Long said.

"I don't believe that journalists should seek special protec-tion and I don't believe in legal protection for journalists who do not disclose their sources. If professional conscience demands that they defy the law, they must accept the conse

Mr Long repeated his criticism of New Zealand's expulsion last month of Mr Sergei Mrs Margaret Thatcher, has Zimin, the Novosti correspon-agreed to act as a model for dent, as a retaliatory measure Kanebo, a Japanese textile company. against the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan.—Reuter.

Would problem children be better off at home



The number of children living in institu-tions is now nearly twice the adult prison population. At the end of the Inter-national Year of the Child, more British children were confined in prisons and other penal institutions, hospitals and children's homes offering varying degrees of "security" than in any year since

The overwhelming majority of these children deprived of their normal family lives have committed no offence. Those that have includes a large proportion removed from their homes for trivial offences, like stealing goods valued at less than £10, on their first court appearance. Adults charged with similar offences would stand almost no risk of being deprived of their liberty and, unlike the children, would have full rights to legal representation.

These are some of the disturbing findings of a new study In Whose Best Interests? published jointly by the Cobden Trust, the research orm of the National Council of Civil Liberties, and Mind. It shows clearly that, despite the stated intentions of public policy towards children in trouble, at risk or in need, the practice owes more to notions that sparing the rod will spoil the child than to the idea that most children need treatment rether than punishment.
Partly this is because of the tendency

by practitioners as well as the general public, encouraged by the advocates of law and order, that the characteristics of the minority of delinquent children are common to all children in care. A child received into care on a "voluntary" basis for no other reason than that his family is home!ess will be asked by his peers "what are you in for?" Children attending normal schools from a community home will be the first suspects if thin's are stolen, whether they have a back-

Which university courses are easiest to I

get into? The answers are confusing

because the proportion of successful candi-

dates is not always the best indicator of "difficult" or "easy" subjects. Last

year, for example, less than one in five

applicants to read education at university

were offered a place, compared with one

in three applicants to read medicine, yet

everyone knows that it is more difficult

to get into university on medicine than on

almost any other subject.

Another important indicator of the comparative level of competition in different subjects are the "A" level grades

of the successful candidates, though it should be remembered that Britain is

one of the very few nations where examination marks are not the only determinant of university entrance.

If one looks at the average "A" level scores of the candidates in the 20 or so

main university subjects for entry in October, 1978 (the latest year in which

be seen that veterinary science is by far the most "difficult" subject, with 94 per

cent of the successful applicants gaining two grade Bs and a grade A or better, while seciology was the "casiest", with

only 5 per cent of successful applicants

Sometimes word gots round that a par-

ticular subject is especially difficult or

casy to get into university on, and that affects the level of demand, but this does

not appear to be the case with veterinary

rcience. Candidates for veterinary science have the lowest success rate of any university candidates: only 18 per cent of applicants for entry in 1979 were offered

There is a widespread view that it is

very easy to get into university on classics,

hecause there are so few pupils who study

classics any more. But although candidates in classics have the highest success rate

in getting into university-four out of five

New?: half of all classics candidates

last yar got two Bs and an A or better,

and three quarters got at least three Cs.

or their equivalent, compared with an average for all subjects of 27 per cent with two Bs and an A or better, and 70

per cent with at least three Cs or its equivalent, (For the purpose of this exer-

cise, I have looked only at candidates with three or more "A" levels.)

A level "scores", are calculated by assigning 5 points to a grade A, 4 to a grade B, 3 to a grade C, 2 to a D, and 1 to a grade B.

an E-the lowest pass grade at A level.

A student with a score of 9, for example,

micht have got three grade Cs, or one

grade A and two grade Ds which could be

applicants got places last year-their "A'

level grades are well above average.

gaining two Bs and an A or better.

level grades are available), it can

ALL PROPERTY AND P

results in the "grossly unsatisfactory manner" in which courts and institutions bandle difficult, disturbed and deprived children. For the children concerned. which for the purpose of the book are all those under 17, it is an unjust, hypo-critical system that denies them basic human rights.

Much of the public argument focuses on the effects of the Children and Young Persons Act, 1969, which was intended to provide treatment outside custodial institutions for the majority of children in trouble or needing some kind of outside intervention. In practice, the Act has been accompanied by a big increase in the number of young offenders being sent away to penal institutions, while the num-ber of children in care continues to rise.

The number in Borstals rose from 818 in 1969 to 1,935 in 1977, while those in detention centres increased from 2,228 to 5,757 over the same period. In 1972 there were 29.800 children in community homes, including the former "approved schools" by 1977 the community to the former "approved the same period to the same period to the same period. schools": by 1977 the number was up to 33,700. Yet the evidence presented by the study suggests that only a tenth of young offenders who end up in institutions need residential care because they are a danger to themselves or others, have special needs that can be met only in an institu-tion, or have intolerable home circum-

What is more, the authors argue, there is no evidence that leaving children in community homes or penal institutions is more likely than leaving them at home to modify the behaviour that put them there in tehe first place. On the contrary, they argue that Borstals, detention centres and the community homes system have very poor records in rehabilitation, with secure units apparently inducing violence in previously non-violent children.

University entrance:

the easy way in

can be hard to find

described as the "equivalent" of three Cs.

proportion of successful candidates with three or more A levels who obtained two

grade Bs and an A or better. Veterinary

science and medicine are at the top of the

"league", and business management studies, education and sociology at the

It is not suggested, however, that this

is the correct order of difficulty on sub-

jects on which to get into university.

Attention should also be paid to the proportion of candidates who win places in the subject of their first choice, and

also perhaps to the proportion of successful candidates who fail to achieve even three grade Cs or their equivalent.

The proportion of women among the successful candidates is given in the extreme right column on the chart. Women

extreme right column on the chart. Women form a high proportion of candidates in the two subjects at the bottom of the A level "league table", but they are also well represented in four of the top seven subjects. There appears to be no direct relationship between the proportion of successful women applicants and the "difficulty" of the subject.

The qualifications of engineering

ficulty " of the subject.

TOTAL, all subjects

bottom.

The order of the chart follows the

charged with offences or subject to care proceedings have limited rights to legal representation, seldom see the often in-accurate report on which decisions may be based, and little opportunity to call expert witnesses to challenge them. The authors argue that it is time to drop the pretence of offering children treatment and revert to a system of defined sen-tences and a teriff system that magistrates,

children and their parents will understand. They also want a charter of rights for adopted, so that children in homes, hos-pitals and other residential places have clearly defined rights to privacy and live in an atmosphere that accords much more closely to a normal life. That should be accompanied by effective legal protection for children and families against unnecessary or arbitrary intrusions into their lives

by the authorities.

All those aims would effectively reduce the number of children being removed from their homes in conditions over which they and their parents often have little or no voice. The authors also want those children who still end un in institutions to have more say in their lives. They produce disturbing evidence that tran-quillizers are being used in some homes for non-medical reasons, and call for an urgent inquiry into their use as a means of controlling children.

Lastly, the authorities urge that some of the more punitive aspects of dealing with children should to. Eorstals should be abolished, and the construction of secure units for children should be halted.

Pat Healy

treatment of children in courts and institutions by Laurie Taylor, Ron Lacey, and Denis Bracken. The Cobden Trust, 196 Kings Cross Road, London WC1X 9DE. ground of criminal offences or not.

But, the authors argue, the main reason is the lack of any coherent policy, which against natural justice in that children to the control of the cont

students are slowly creeping up. Having

for years been considered an easy option which to get into university, engineer

ing courses are now roughly of average difficulty both in terms of the proportion

of candidates getting in to the subject of

their choice, and in terms of A level

All these figures are derived from the Universities Central Council on Admis-

sicns' annual report 1978-79, published last week, and the UCCA statistical supple-

They are the averages for all universities in the United Kingdom. They do not pretend to give any indication of the ease or difficulty of getting in to read a

particular subject at a particular university.
It is difficult to get into some univer-

sities on any subject. Last year, for

example, 70 per cent of successful Oxford

applicants and 80 per cent of successful Cambridge applicants obtained at least

two Bs and an A at A level, compared

with the average for all universities of 27

Diana Geddes

Education Correspondent

ment to its annual report for 1977-78

Law Report February 12 1980 Court of Appeal

Shell and BP have no power over subsidiary companies' documents

rule 3(1) of the Rules of the Surreme Court.

Their Lordships dismissed an appeal by Lonrho and Companhia do Pipeline Mocambique Rodesia SARL (incorporated under laws of Mocambique) against the dismissal by Mr Justice Robert Goff of their claim against Shell and BP for discovery. In the arbitration proceedings, which are due to be heard before Sir Henry Fisher and Pr Mora with Lord Cross of Chelheard before Sir Henry Fisher and Dr Mota with Lord Cross of Chelses as umpire, the plaintiffs claim damages against Shell and BP and some 27 other oil companies for non-use of a pipeline from Beira, in Mocambinus, to a refinery in castern Rhodesia arising from the state of rebellion in Rhodesia after UDI, the use of the pipeline being governed by an agreement between the plaintiffs and certain oil companies including the defendants.

dants.
Lorcho's claim, which lavolves \$100m, is for breach of contract

E100m, is for breach of contract and conspiracy.

Leave to appeal to the House of Lords was granted on condition that Lourho applied for the atmost expedition in the hearing of the appeal and that the present arrangements for discovery should continue so that the present date for the arbitration chuld be kent.

Order 24, rule 3(1) provides:

""" the court may order any "... the court may order any party ... to make and serve ... a list of documents which are or have been in his possession, custody or power relating to any matter in question in the cause or matter ... "

matter ..."
Mr Charles Sparrow, OC. Mr
Gavin Lichtman, Mr Alan G. Boyle
and Mr Michael Briggs for Lourho and the pipeline company; Mr Peter Curry, QC, Mr Brian Daven-port and Mr Gordon Langley for Shell; Mr Robert Alexarder, QC, Mr Roper Ruyllay QC, Mr

Mr Roger Buckley, QC, Mr Ionathan Sumntion and Mr Stephen Ruttle for BF. Stephen Ruttle for BF.
The MASTER OF THE FOLLS
sald that both Shell and BP were
multi-national companies, with
subsidiaries in South Africa,
Rhodesia and Mocambiaue. Were
they bound to disclose in arbitration proceedings the documents of
those subsidiary companies who
said that they would not produce
them or allow them to be inspected. Those in charge of those comtted. Those in charge of those com-panies said that production was not in their interests, and that it might make them liable to criminal

proceedings in their respective countries.

In 1962 Loorho had agreed to huild a pineline from Beira to Umtali, in Rhodesia, a land-locked Social Services Correspondent country. No doubt it was contemplated by the agreement that Shell and br and divers would stap on
by tanker to Beira and then by
the nineline into Rhedesia and vay
royaldes to Lourbo for its use.
It was called a shipner's agreement. Oil started to flow.
But UDI came, and sauctions
were imposed against Rhodesia,
and sauctions of the started to flow.

were imposed against Rhodesla, particularly by an embargo on oll, which if it had been successful would no doubt have brought those in control in Rhodesia to their knees. But oll did get through to Rhodesla. How was one matter to be inquired into.

There grew a suspicion that some British companies were concerned, and Mr T. H. Bingham, QC, was appointed by the British Government in 1977 to hold an inquiry. Almost immediately Lonrho

appointed by the British Government in 1977 to hold an inquiry. Almost immediately Lourbo issued a writ against Shell. BP and other companies. Including some of the subsidiaries claiming damages. Against Shell and BP Lourho. said they had broken the shipper's agreement by failing to ship the oil through the pipeline in breach of contract. They also alleged a conspiracy by which all the defendant companies so agreed in breach of our sanctions order prohibiting the supply of oil to Rhodesin.

The three distinguished arbitrators directed that the arbitration take place between June 23 and October this year. Documents were ordered to be prepared by each side, and Shell and BP had already disclosed over 150,000 documents. They had listed documents in their possession or power or custody in England, and many received in London from their subsidiaries in Africa. But they had not listed those which their subsidiaries had in South Africa, Rhodesia and Mozambique. That was the crux of the case.

was the crux of the case.

Almost contemporaneously with the Attorney General's announcement that there would be no prosecution, Lonrho began to insist on more and more lists of documents and discovery, saying that the lists they had received were insufficient and incomplete. They made a particular point that the documents of the subsidiaries were not listed; and they applied to be heard by the arbitrators on January 19 and 20—a Saturday and a Sunday. In the ordinary way his Lordship would have thought they were the best people to deal with it. But on the Friday the Treasury Solicitor sent a letter stating that he was instructed on Almost contemporaneously with stating that he was instructed on behalf of the Foreign and Com-monwealth Office that in regard to quite a number of the docu-ments the Government might intervene and say they should not be disclosed on the ground that it would be contrary to the pub-lic laterest.

The arbitrators did not go to a full hearing; and Lonrho's solicitors took out the present High Court proceedings—since arbitrators had no enforceable powers. if anyone wanted to enforce anything they had to come to the court under section 12(6) of the Arbitration Act, 1950, Mr Justice Robert Goff said that the question of disclosure of the Rolls.

subsidiaries' lists depended on the construction of Order 24, rule 3.

Halsbury's Laws of England, laters & Paines.

Lourine Ltd and Another v Shell Petroleum Co Ltd and Another said: "The existence of all documents for Appeal to obtain an order for discovery of material documents in the possession of subsidiaries in Randson Lourho Ltd failed in the Court of Appeal to obtain an order for discovery of material documents in the possession of subsidiaries in Randsola, South Africa and Mocambique of Shall Petroleum Co Ltd and British Petroleum Co Ltd which they claimed vital for their claims in arbitration proceedings against Shell and BP which are of multi-national companies like Shell and BP who hold a 100 per cent shareholding in subsidiary companies freorporated abroad, it is a question of fact whether the parent company has in its power" documents in the possession of its overseas subsidiaries within the meaning of Order 24, rule 3(1) of the Rules of the Supreme Court.

Their Lordships dismissed an appeal by Lonrho and Companhia do Pipeline Mocambique Rodesia SARL (incorporated under laws of Mocambique) against the dismissal by Mr Justice Robert Goff of their claim against Shell and BP for the autonomy which the South Another the parent companies in the facts of Shell and BP to the "principle of Mocambique) against the dismissal by Mr Justice Robert Goff of their claim against Shell and BP for

of managerial autonomy " " the autonomy which the South African companies enjoyed ... was a resource to a problem which confronts every major busivess operaring in many countries, namely that the host governments insist that enterprises onerating in their country be ... identified with the national interest of that companies had to comply with local laws and base their decisions on commercial rather fran political considerations. The South African and Rhoderian companies were very much locally controlled with local directors under local laws. That was very different from one-man companies in this country.

The subsidiaries of multimional companies of multimional companies like Shell and RP had a great deal of autonomy. Did the feet that 100 per cent of the shareholding was owned by Shell or BP give the latter power over the documents? In many ordinary circumstances what the parent company remiested was automatically supplied by subsidiaries as in the case of group accounts.

Mr Sparrow had referred the court to many cases including Drimler Co v Continental Tyra Co ([196] 2 AC 339); Littlewoods Mall Order Stores v IRC ([1969] 1 WLR 1241); DHN v Tower Hamlets ([1976] 1 WLR 852); and the Revion case (unreported, November 22, 1979), where there had been mention of lifting the corporate veil; but doing that did not alter the legal position of companies.

But having looked at all those cases his Lordship thought that even if the court lifted up the vell and looked at all the shareholders, the directors, the rules and articles of association, it was entirely different in the present case, for though the parent companies might be 100 per cent or 50.59 owners of the shares in the subsidiaries, nevertheless, with recard to the documents in South Africa and Rhodesia and had refused point bank to produce them and had said that they were dot obliged to make such documents. obliged to make such documents available to the parent companies. They further said that in any event they did not consider it to be in the best interests of the Rhodesian companies to make them available.

They pointed out that the

them available.

They pointed out that the Rhodesian companies were subject to directions under emergency powers not to give such disclosure to persons not resident in Rhodesia. Shell and BP were only shareholders. How therefore could it be said that Shell and BP being mere shareholders had power over the documents?

The directors could not be dictated to by Shell or BP if it was not in the interest of their com-

not in the interest of their com-panies. Their first duty was to their own companies and the legis-lation of Rhodesia and South Africa. If in good faith they said "We are not going to let you have them" they could not be

overruled.

Many other suggestions had been made. But there was one complete answer. The documents to be disclosed were those now in their immediate power; and they were not in the immediate power of Shell and BP. If those companies had no take further store to cet shell and Br. It mose companies had to take further steps to get them, they were not in their immediate power and not likely to be disclosed; and his Lordship saw no obligation on Shell or BP saw no obligation on Shell or BP to take such steps as were suggested to get the documents. The answer to the whole case was that given by Mr Justice Robert Goff. His Lordship agreed with the judge that they were not in the power of Shell and BP and therefore they were not to be disclosed. If that were wrong, ought the documents as a matter of discretion to be disclosed?

Looking at the Bingham report, his Lordship would have thought that in all the 150,000 documents there was ample material to see whether there was a breach of contract or conspiracy. The date

ontract there was a breach of contract or conspiracy. The dare of the arbitration had been fixed for June 23. The parties regarded it as a matter of first importance that it should be dealt with as quickly as possible.

If it did come down to a matter of discretion, the answer should be offered to the arbitract should be discretion.

no. The appeal should be dismissed.
LORD JUSTICE SHAW, agree LORD JUSTICE SHAW, agreeing, said that he had come to the view that a document could be said to be in the "power" of a party for the purposes of disclosure under Order 24 only if at the time and in the factual situation which obtained at the date of discovery that party had an existing indefeasible legal right enforceable by action to demand possession forthwith from the person in whose actual possession or control it was at that time.

LORD JU TICE BRANDON, also concurring in the result, agreed

tord ju Tice Brandon, also concurring in the result, agreed that, on the question whether documents in the possession of subsidiaries of Shell and BP were in the power of the parent companies, with the judge and his brethren that the appeal should be displaced. be dismissed.

On the question of discretion, his Lordship would say that if it had arisen he would have wanted to reserve his decision and would not not necessarily agree with the view expressed by the Master of

Percemage of candidates and three or more A levels accepted for

Der cent.

How many get in

Subject	Total number of applicants for Oct 1979 entry	of their first choice	Porcentage with two Bs and an A or better	Perconlage with worse than three Cs	Percentage of women amont successful sandidates
Veterinary science	1.600	18	94	0	30
Medicine	11,400	31	60	1	39
Classics	640	79	45	26	47
Mathematics	3,300	63	44	26	33
Physics	2,900	67	44	22	13
Law	9,600	33	38	4	40
English	7,200	43	31	34	66
Chemistry	3,000	64	29	39	21
Geography	4,300	43	27	26	42
History	4,600	54	26	20	49
Economics	3.600	39	26	31	24
Civil engineering	6.200	31	22	33	4
Electrical engineering	7.000	38	22	32	3
French	4.900	49	21	24	80
Accountancy	3,400	19	19	19	22
Biology	3,400	35	19	39	44
Mechanical engineering	5.500	35	18	32	21
Dentistry	2,800	30	17	23	33
Pharmecy	3,000	24	17	32	49
Business management studios	4,800	22	11	29	28
Education	2.100	19	11	43	65
Sociology	2,800	38	5	50	· 67

Shoplifter given a shock

A London magistrate who 25, a student, of Parliament was told that an American Hill, Hampstead, admitted three shoplifter wanted to continue

charges of shoplifting at her psychiatric treatment, said she needed "shock treatment." Harrods, Knightsbridge, and instead. He jailed her for six one of handling stolen goods. She had two shoplifting con-Mrs Angela Chapple, aged victions last year.

ENTERTAINMENTS

S Unseld seats at cut price to students just before performance When telephoning are profix 01 a opinide London Mauropolitan Area

OPERA AND BALLET COVENT GARDEN or S 240 1066 Gardencharge credit cards 856 6905 THE ROYAL OPERA-7.50: Werther Sal & Tue 7.00: |all cents sold). Morn 7.50: | Oncoln. Eugene Oncein.

THE ROYAL BALLET

Tamor 7.50 & Sat 2.00: Few Schemene
Places/A Month in the Country/Eithe
Syncopations. Fri 7.50: The Sieepine
Bogsty, 60 Amphl. scats avail. (or all
peris. from 10 am on day of perf. COLUM Credit cards 240 8208 Reservations 830 5161 ENGLISH NATIONAL OPERA

ADLER'S WELLS THEATRE Roachery Ave. ECI. 837 1670, Credit cards 837 3856, 10-6 am, Lari week, D'OYLY CARTE In GILBERT & SULLIVAN. Evgs 7.30.
Mat Today & Sat 2.50. Today 'til Sat:
The Gondoliers (Sat ev) Associate
members guly! Commencing Feb 19
SADLER'S WELLS ROYAL BALLET.

CONCERTS

ROYAL FESTIVAL MALL (61-938 3191) Tought 8 DUNTOR FAUST. Suscal, Michael Gelan, Solcista. ESC S.O. ESC Singers. wigmore HALL 101-935 3141... To night 7.30 PETER PRANKL plano Schumann Cyclo—5 Final Concert Fantasic: 10cto Op 111. Fantasics 10cke Op 12. Fantasy Op 17.

THEATRES

ADCLPHI. S CC 01-836 7611. Lvgs. of 7.30. Sit. 4.0 & 7.45. Mais Thumbdays of 3.7.45. TONY ERITTON. LIZ ROBERTSON. PETER BAYLISS and ANNA NEAGLE THE WORLD'S GREATEST MUSICAL MY FAIR LADY
GOOD SEATS AVAILABLE FOR MOST
PERFORMANCES
NOW BOOKING TO OCT. 1480
New Gredit Card Hotline 826 7339

New Credit Card Holline 826 7539

ALSERY, S. From 9 am. 836 5878

C. bags. 5.74 6505. Group Sairs 377.

GOS. Eves. 7.35 Holland Sairs 377.

WELCOME IS LIONEL BART'S

WELCOME IS LIONEL BART'S

GEORGE LAYTON. HELEN SMAPIRO

CHILD FREE with cach ADULT wall

In yrs or under 8 at Lines of purchase.

ALPWYCH S CC 856 6404. Info 836

FANY In repersoire THE GREEKS.

TEN Greek plays given as a Lilous.

"Soullbinding THE MUCLES Toll

OUI. TOOD 7 THE MUCLES TOLL

OUI. TOOD 7 THE MART 1504 OUI.

SAI Complete Thosy sair 1504

SAIR Complete Thosy (sold oui.)

RSC also at The Warchouse and at Windham's Theatre.

AMBASSADORS 5 CC 01-836 1171

AMBASSADORS S CC 01-836 1171 Lvgs. 8.0. Fri. & Sat. 5.30 & 8.30 Dinsdale Landen David Burke Angela Down

BODIES

BODIES

IN JADINES SAUNDERS

ITS INFACT HUT ME LIKE A
HUNDERBOLT FROM JOVE. TRE
LANGUAGE BLAZES WITH WIT AND
INTELLIGENCE AND ITS THEME
ELECTRIFIES. —U. Mail.

BODIES

WHEN WE HAVE LAUGHED A! ITS
WHEN WE HAVE LAUGHED A! ITS
BRAMA AN RIVELLED IN THE
COLOURS AND LAYERS OF ITS LANGUAGE. BODIES STILL RAISES
FICHO ATTER ECHO IN OUR MINDS
AND HEARTS, DINSDALE LANDEN'S
ENDIES

MILES TO SEE —BEFRARE LEVIE. PERFORMANCE IS WORTH GOING MILES TO SEE "Broard Lavin."

BODIES

MR LANDEN LIVES WHAT I INSIST IS THE BEST PERFORMANCE IN A MODERN PLAY NOW TO BE SIFN IN LONDON. "E. News. LAST WELKS MUST END MARCH IN

APOLLO THEATRE CC S 01-157 2665. Group sales 379 6061. Eves 8. Mal. Thurs. 3. Sal. 3.30 & 8.30 " BRAVU I A WEST 2ND TRIUMPH " IE, News) TIMOTHY WEST BEECHAM by Carry Brains And Shortin-Directed by Park Carland. THIS IMMACULATE PERFORMANCE IS THE BEST PIECE OF STANDU COMENY ON THE LONDON STAGE DM. OF THE LONDON STAGE

Obs.

ARTS THEATRE N 830 2141/11
M.-Th. 8.30. 148 7. 9.15. TOM
STOPPARD'S DIRTY LINEN.
Hisrious , see it — S. Times.
NOW IN ITS FOURTH YEAR I
Lowest-price best seats in West End
£4. \$23.55. £1.60 plus 15p icmp.
memb. Saturday higher, Special icrns
for parties.

for parties.

ASTORIA CC S U1-734 4291,439 8031 01-734 4369

BEATLEMANIA.

Superb 'N.o.W.

Mon.-Thurs. 8.0. Fri.-Sat. 6.0 & 8.45.
Reduced atto Group Bkgs. 437 3856.

LAST WELK ENUS SAI.

ASTORIA THIATRE S. cc. 01-754 4291, 01-439 8031, 01-784 4369, Evenings 8.00 p.m. Fri. & Sat. 6.10 + 8.50 p.n. TRANSFERRING FROM WHITENALL THEATRE FEB 20TH The Pulsating African Musical PI TOMB! LOWEST PRICED MUSICAL IN THE WEST END From 50 to 60 only. Reduced priced group bookings—01-43. 3456.

BOULEVARD TH., at the Raymond Revue Bar, Walkers Crt. Brewer St. C. Tel. 101-457 36 Paul Raymond presents America's Sec. June Life in Stage MARILYN CHAMBERS Must and April D prior to American hour. Iwice nightly Mon.-Sat. 8.0 & 10 p.m.

Iwice nightly Mon. Sat. 8.0 & 10 p.m. CAMBRIDGE. 01-836 5056. Credit cards 01-836 7010. Mon. to Fri. 8.0. Thurs. 3.0. Sat. 5.0 & 8.30. The Hit Broadway Musical Voted Best Musical of the Year—Plays and Players London Theatre Critica Awards. Also Francis King. Stm. Tot. Over 300 parts.—No sweat I CHICAGO FIZARETH SPAIL. JUNITY LOGAN, COLIN BENNETT. DON FELLOWS. HOPE JACKMAN, G. LYONS. Reduced prices for parties. 379 6161 & 836 6056. Students, Nurses. OAPS standby. 21.50.

COMEDY THEATRE C. 01-350 2578.

An-Set. 9.0. Mars Fit & Sat. 6.30

THE ROCKY HORROR SHOW

Group Sales Box Office: 01-379 6061
or Freenhone 2581 GOTTESLOE (NT4 small auditorium— ail jkis £2.60. Sindom Standby £1.201: Eugone O'Neill Season: Ton't 8.00 Last corf. of THE LONG VOYACE HOME Tomor. 8.00 Hughle. Excellent cheap seats from 10 3.m. day of perf.

CRITERION 930 3216 CC 589 374 6665. Group Sales 376 6661. Evgs R SAL 370 & 8 50 Thurs 3. HALP PRICT You. 8. Thur. NEIL SIMON'S comedy.

LAST OF THE RED HOT

LOVERS

LOVERS

Montague ' marveliously funny ' New Coorgina Halo
Ridget Turner & Susan Engel and
Illinon ench act ' Gdn.

Stmulating entertalnment 'S, Exp.

Packed with laughter ' D. Tel.

GLENDA JACKSON

ROSE

Red. Proc. Prevs from Feb 20.

Opens Feb. 28 DUKE OF YORKS

Opens Frb. 28

GARRICK (S) CC 0)-836 4601 Ergs H.(
(sharp), Frt. & Sat. 5 30 & 8.30 GARETH HUNT

"A WINNER". Evening Standard.

DEATHTRAP

"I NEARLY LEAPT OUT OF MY
SEAT "D. Tel.
DEATHTRAP

"A MURDER MASTERPIECE".
D. Mail
"THE BEST THRILLER". D. Tel.

"THE BEST THRILLER". D. Tel.
GLOSE THEATRE 'S! CC 01-437 1592
Groun alies X7! AUST
103 Groun alies X7! AUST
103 Groun alies X7! AUST
103 Groun alies X7! AUST
MATTERIOUSLY FEMINY". D. EXP.
EXTYL REID BARRY FOSTER
PETER BOWLES JAN WATERS
IN J DISCHOOL BARDENS
DORN IN THE GARDENS
DISCHOOL BOTTON THE GARDENS
TO BE SEEN AN UNION FOR OVER A YPAR.
AN UNIONOSY FOR OVER A YPAR.
AN ULOUGHTER AND TEARS. F.1.
GREENWICH THEATRE

GREENWICH THEATRE (9, cc 01-858
TT.35, Evgs. 8.00. Mai. Sai. 2.39)
LIBERTY MALL. A new play by
Michael Frayn. 2s merry p romp
as i have seen for years D. Tel.
a joilly evening with excellent
refrommances. Times.
HAMPSTEAD 702 9501. Evs. 8. Sait
mat 4.30. THE NIMROD THEATRE
OF AUSTRALIA production of
THE CLUB
by David Williamson
Wast and Feb 23.
HAYMARKST. Cc. 01-930 USTO.

HAYMARKET. CC. 01-030 0832

SHERLOCK HOLMES
SHERLOCK HOLMES
MYSTERY
The Greener of Blood
By Paul Glovanni
LASI WEEKS ENDS MARCH I.

HAYMARKET THEATRE CC 01-050
9832 EVES 8.1 Mat Wes 2.50.
DOROTHY DONALD
TUTIN PLEASENCE
REPLECTIONS
REPLECTIONS
Replay by John Pescock
Dokon March 11 4 0 8 p.m. MER MAJESTY'S THEATRE 930 6605
The Award Winning Broadway Musical
TWENTIETH CENTURY
Reduced arich processors from Venture 10 Reduced price previous from March 10.

KINGS HEAD 32a 1916. Dra 7 Show
R. Opening 4000 CATCHPENNY
TWIST BY Stowart Parker.

LYRIC THEATRE S C: 01-437. 5e8
Group sales 579 6061. Eves.
Wedl. J. Sr. 5 & 8
RICHARD SRIERS.
PAUL EDDINGTON
In "An unushally stutiful and inte
ilgent comedy." The Observer.
MIDDLE AGE SPREAD
L Delishbuful unno." Div Expres TITELTON (NT's prosemine stage)
Ton't, 7.45, Tomor, 5.00 & 7.45
GEATH OF A SALESHAM, by Arbur
Affiller, Excellent cheap seals from
AO a.m. day of pert. LYRIC MAMMERSMITH 01-741 2511
Eves. 7.50. Thur. Mat. 2.50. Sat.
4.30 & 8:10.
COUNTRY LIFE
First London showing of Goldoni's
delightful comedy. Directed by David

THEATRES

delightful-comedy. Directed by David Olifor. Special Event: This Sun, at R. SMITH OF SMITMS: Timothy Wost as Sydney Smith. with Pruncha Scales & Julian Crival: Type Smith. With Pruncha Scales & Julian Lyric Studio: One week only. Eves. 8, Nat. 8.30 for London Festival of Irish Aris, Green Fields & Far Away in Jack Boyls. The Man who boxed like John McCommark. Yest End box office \$36 4207.

MAYFAIR eves. 8:0. Fri 8at. 6:0. 8:43

SUSANNAH DANIEL

YÖRK MASSEY

ATIONAL THEATRE 'S' CC

PALACE S. S. Fr. & Sat. 6.0 & R. Mon-Chin. B.O Fr. & Sat. 6.0 & R. IESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR LLOyd-Wobi

PALLADIUM CE BRYNNER RODGERS & HAMMERSTEIN'S THE KING AND I

PHOENIX THEATRE OF S 01-R56 "HALL EVES S.U. Wed 5.0. Sat 3 & 8.MU. SUPEN KAYPSHIRE.

SUPEN KAYPSHIRE.

2ND YEAR OF TOM STOPPARD'S NIGHT AND DAY

Directed by Peter Wood

8557 PLAY OF THE YEAR

Evening Standard Drama Award PICCADILI Y 13, trem 4 an 457 40; cc bkgs. 836 1071, Eves 3, Thur. 3. Sat. 5.30, 8.30

Sal. 5.37, 8.30

PETER BARKWORTH

HANNAH GORDON

IN BIRD CLARK'S NOW B-BY

CAN YOU HEAR ME AT

THE BACK?

"A WONDLAND PERFORMANCES HOW MANDERFUL PERFORMANCES HOW MANDERFUL PLAY WITH

WONDERFUL PERFORMANCES HOW ACTUAL HOW MILLIANT HOW MANDERFUL PERFORMANCE HOW MILLIANT HOW HAD BEEN BEEN BEEN BORDER PIECE OF THE PERFORMANCE PERFORMENT HOUSE H

PICCADILLY from 30 Feb. Roya Shakespeare Company in Hari & Kaumana sanaa hii comedy OMCI IN A LIFETIME. Winner of 5 award with, from 14 March Jane Lapoloint winner of 5 awards as Plat in Pan Gross Plat. PRINCE EDWARD or 01-157 68' Evs. 8.0. Mats. Thur. & Sat. 5.0

★ EVITA ★ by Tim Rice & Andrew Llayd Webber Directed by Harold Princs Groups 379 6061/Freephone 2581 PRINCE OF WALES .050 R68 Crodit Card Bookings 930 0846 An evening with

TOMMY
STEELE
and his Company
SHOWBUSINESS PERSONAL
THE YEAR—VARIETY CLUB
HES SHOW I LOVE
BEC TV. SPECTAGULAR
DAZZING ENTERTAINMENT
Tel. Man.-Thurs. 8-36. Fri.

RAYMOND REVUEBAR CC 753 1545
At 7 9 11 pm. Open Suns. Paul
Raymond presents The Festival.
OF RROTICA. New Acis New Girls:
New Thrilis: 13rd sensational year
Fully air conditioned.
ROUNDHOUSE 267 2564.—14 Feb. 7
pm. Subs. Eves. 8 pm. PREMIERE
Gerbat Haupimann's TME
WEAVERS. Trans. Frank Marcus—
Prev. 15 Feb. 8 p.m.
ROUNDHOUSE Sun 17th Feb 7.50.
THE ROUGH FIELD with John Moritage dramatized reading with music.
ROYAL COURT S 750 1745. FUS R
Last wrok. PEOPLE SHOW ("THE
TRUEST THEATRICAL MAGIC TM
BRITAIN" Times! No. 84. Uptil
Sal. 481 Scale 22.00. ROYAL COURT THEATRE UPSTAIRS 01-750 2554 Evgs 7.30 World Premiero THE KEY TAG by Michael McGrath.

O1-750 2552 Evgs 7.30. World Premirer THE KEY TAG BY Michael McGrath.

SAVOY THEATRE O1-856 8988 NOT NOW DARLING TO THE SAVOY THE THEATRE O1-856 SAVOY THE SAVOY THEATRE O1-856 SAVOY TH

OI-379 6061 or Preephone 2381.

ST MARTIN'S CC 830 1445. Even.

8.0. Tun 2.45. Sait. 6 & 8.

AGATHA CHRISTIE'S

THE MOUSETRAP

ZETH YEAR!

ST. CEORGE'S THEATRE 'S' 607

10800 Spr. 151 pm perf Today

Jellus Cassar.

THEATRE ROYAL Stratford E. 534

(8310 Eves. 8 p.m. Ton't: Trinky

Youth Theatre presents Pie & Mash

and Monesa Youth Theatre presents

Royange. Thmor: Theatre Machine.

Theatre Royand Stratford Theatre

Walley Sait: The Education Show pre
workshop. Nawhum Teachers' Theatre

Walleys Dob Le Le:

VAUDEVILLE S CC 01-2354 9988.

VAUDEVILLE 3 CC 01-834 U988-Ever 8.0. Sats. 5.30 & 8.50. Wed. Mat. 2.45 ALAN BATES In STAGE STRUCK
"A SPLENDID NEW THRILLER
FROM SIMON CRAY" THE TIMO
"A COMEDY-THRILLER BOTH
COMIC AND THRILLING" F. TIMOS. VICTORIA PALACE CC 01-834 1517 Even. 7.30. Mais. Wed. & Sai. 2.45 ANNIE MUNERABLE FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT "-The Observer. Group Sailes Ber "Gilles 07-379 5061 or Freephone 2381.

WAREHOUSE Donmar Theatre, Covert Garden, Box Office 836 6808, S Royal Shakesocare Company Today 2.00 MUCH ADD ABOUT HOTHING (sold, out) 7.30 Broch's THE CAUCASIAN CHALK CIRCLE (sold WEMBLEY ARENA 01-902 1234 Mai I'wo weeks of the lavish HOLIDAY ON ICE

"I' a real sparkler of a skate-in."
E Nove, Fun to Fri, 7.45, "At Wad
E Feb 19 21 at 3. Sets 2. 5 & 8.
Sun 5 & 6.30 FNs part Mont.
Chidin & Senior Cits half price. Pay
at door. Ample, parking.
WESTMINSTER. CC. 5 - 01.834 0383
RAGMAN
MATINEES ONLY FROM FES 25 WHITEHALL CC 01-930 6692 7765
Eves 8.00 Ftl 8 Sal 6.10 2 8-19
II's foot symptom museum
action-packed African museum. N.O.W. FIFTN GREAT YEAR Transfers to Astoria Theatre Feb. 20th, Booking now. WINDOWLL TH, CCC1.457 6512

Velic pishtly at 8.0 & 10.0 Sunday

6.0 & 8.0 FAUL RAYMOND

prosents ally Opp. House than ever
for 1930. The Brouk experience of
the modern was, 5th Great Year.

(continued on page 9)

هكنامن الأصل

THEATRIS

all a (Mille

BLOT Control 8. Naum Daniel Troupe.
Troupe.

JALK OF THE TOWN. 01-7:1 5051.
Alr-conditioning Troupe.
LONDON'S CREAT MIGHT OUT From 3.04 Dining MIGHT OUT From 3.04 Dining REPUTE

"RUBBLY"

RUBBLY

America a dynamic sangme

At 11: America a dynamic sangma star DANCIN: III. 1 A V.

BC 1 & 2 SHAFTESBURY AVT. RIA RB61. Sep. Peris. ALL SEATS

RS61. Sep. Petts. ALL SEAIS

SIGNATURE SEDUCTION OF JOY TYNAM

SUB.: 13:1, 130. 75. 70. 109 TYNAM

ACADEMY 13:7 2981 Rack in Wort

PLAYERS APPOSS 11:5, 3:40.

ACADEMY 23:7 2981 Rack in Wort

PLAYERS APPOSS 11:5, 3:40.

ACADEMY 24:7 129. Traufaurs

5.05. 8.35.

ACADEMY 24:7 7:129. Traufaurs

10:7 20:1 129. Traufaurs

10:7 20:1 129. Traufaurs

ACADEMY 25:1 129. Traufaurs

10:7 20:1 129. Traufaurs

ACADEMY 25:1 129. Traufaurs

ACADEMY 25:1 129. Traufaurs

ACADEMY 25:1 129. Traufaurs

ACADEMY 26:1 129. Traufaurs

ACADEMY 27:1 129. Trauf

LIFE OF BRIAN (AA), Sen progedally 1 00 (not Suns), 3.25, 6.00, 8.55 COIN' SOUTH (A) Sep progedally 1.15 (not Suns), 3.40, 6.05, 8.40 THE BIG FIX A) Sen progedally, 1.15 (Not Suns), 3.45, 6.15, 8.40, PRINCE CHARLES, 10t, Sq. 437 (FIR) World Premiere Presentation, NIGHT GAMES (V), Sen, perfs, div (inc. Sun), 12.20, 2.15, 5.57, 8.55 Lie, show Fr. & Sal, 11.15, Seals bible, Light bar.

show Fm. & Sai. 11.15. Scats byble. Lic d bar.
SCREEN ON THE HILL. 435-3366
WY BRILLIANT CAREER (U)
35. 9787 for chore sonskines.
STUDIO 2.3 & 4. Oxford Green. 4.77
7300 Lic 70. Bar. 2.5. 25. 8. 0.5.
Store Sai. 11.00. 7. THE DEER HUNTHER (X) 12.45. 4.05. 7.30. Lic.
Show Sai. 10.50. 4. APOCALYPSE
NOW (X). 5cb. Perfs. Div. 1.45.
4.50. R Orn. Lic. Show Sai. 11.10.
Scats Bl.ble.

ART GALLERIES

ANTHONY d'OFFAY, O Dering St. New Bond St. BRITISH PAINTINGS AND DRAWINGS, 629 1578.

NTHROPOS 65, 67 Monmouth St. WC2, R56 8162, ETHNIC ARTS from E15, Eskimo, India, Africa, New Guinos, All major SHONA scuintors BRITISH MUSEUM, CYPRUS BC-7,000 Years of History, Until 16 March, American Prints, Portraits of the Fast, Until 4 May, Wkdys, 10-5, Suns, 2, 70-p. Adm. Irre

LEAR, T. S. 80YS. J. D. HARD-ING. Coloured and time lithographs of light France and England, C. 1840, Mon.-Yo., U.-a.; Sal., 10 Jul. 100. WILLIAM WYSTON GALLERY, 7 Royal Arcade, Albemarie St., W.). FISCHER FINE ART, 50 King Sr. St. James's, S.W.1 859 3942 1st London Exhibitions of BENGT BOCKMAN—Swedish Magit Realist and MIHAIL CHEMIAKIN—Foremost Russian Dissident Artist Until 7 March, Mon-Fri 10-5-50; Sata 10-12-50. HEIM GALLERY, 50 Jermyn Street, S.W.1 01-145 068R, 100 of the Finast Drawings from Polish Collec-tors, Unit 26 Feb. Mon.-Frt., 10-

LEFEVRE CALLERY, 50 Bruton St. W1 03-493 1572 S. 19th and 20th century rollnlings and drawings on view, Mon-Frl. 10-5.

THE ARTS

Tell Me On a Sunday BBC [

Michael Ratcliffe

It seemed on the face of it perverse of Omnibus to film for television a song-cycle about an English girl living in New York not on location but in a studio not on location but in a studio performance with singer and instrumentalists against modest projections of Midtown, Battery and Brooklyn Bridge. In effect, the quality of the work itself, and of Marti Webb's superbentral performance, were such that the decision was wholly justified from the very first song. Herbert Chappell's production needed no tricks, and the studio further concentrated our eyes and ears on what is, our eyes and ears on what is, essentially, a confidential and domestic piece. The result was

domestic piece. The result was riveting.

For their first collaboration Andrew Lloyd Webber and the lyricist Don Black have contrived something like a concert cantata on parallel themes: a woman abandoned and alone; and the city of her solitude, contemporary New York. In 16 songs and 40 minutes the unnamed protagonist falls in and out of love with four men: Joe, Sheldon, the younger one and the married one. To lose four men, Lady Bracknell might have said, particularly in 40 minutes, losses the service of the s said, particularly in 40 minutes, looks like carelessness, but the music. played by piano, drums, sax and guitar, joined for the grander passages by Harry Rabinowitz and the LPO, imposes its own conviction and heals all nagging doubts.

The score is tender and tune-ful. Two consoling melodies recur at the start of every new affuir: "It" not the end of the world" and "Letter home to England", whose fainly hymnlike strains the heroine tells her mather all the things she knows she wants to hear. There are three quarrelling songs, whose spiky syntax and splin-tery vocal lines owe something to Company—and indeed there is respectful awareness that Manhattan is Sondheim's territory throughout—while a very funny Hollywood folksong with pooleids hymnesses. poolside harmonica ("Capped teeth and Caesar Salad") sounds a happy echo of Hair ("Hella, carbon dioxide"). No matter, the show is not deriva-

There has always been a literary sententiousness in some of Tim Rice's lyrics that makes it impossible to admire them completely and has drawn from Lloyd Webber his most inflated style. Tell Me On a Sunday is a new departure. Don Black favours long lines of short, chopped-up words in which each syllable is given equal value and is projected through music that somehow manages to be also flowing, long-lined and easy on the ear. Nor all the rhymes may be allowed to pass (Pisces /crises yes, Tracey/ Basie no!) but it is a seductive and affectionate achievement skilfully clear of the lachry-

ART GALLERIES

MUSEUM OF MANKIND, Burlington Gdns. W.I. Captain Cook in the Sout: Seas. African Teallies Widgs 11-5 Suns. 2 50-6. Adm. free REDFERN GALLERY, OSBERT LAN-GASTER, A Retrospective Exhibition Frhruary 6-27th, 20 Cork Street, London, W.I. Mon-Fri 10-5.50, Sats 16-12 50.

ROYAL ACADEMY OF ARTS Piccodilly, London, W1
Piccodilly, London, W1
Until 30th March '80. Opens Delly
10 am. 6 µm, Wede until 8 nm Recommended last admission 1 hour before
closion Admission E2. Half price
cludents, O.A.P. children and unuf
1 15 pni on Suns.

SOMERSET HOUSE. Strand, WC2. Irlsb Patchwork 1800-1900. Unlil 15 March Weeldays 10-7. Sundays 12-6. Admission Cl. TATE GALLERY. Millbank. SW1.
ABSTRACTION: Towards a new ari.
Until 13 April Weekdats. 10.00-8.00.
Untursdays. 10.00-8.00.
Sundays 2.00-6.00. Admission Cl.
For recorded information ring U1821 7128.

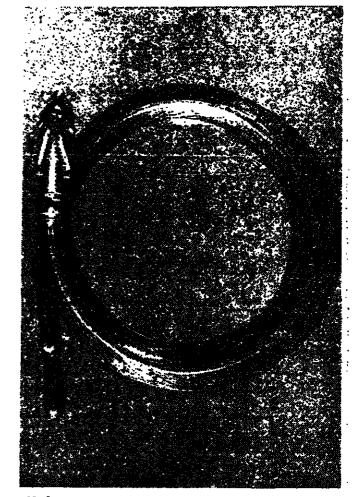
MEI 712H.

THE COTTAGE GALLERY.—BaysTHE COTTAGE GALLERY.—BaysTHE COTTAGE ORIGINAL ENGRATHE ORIGINAL ENGRATHE ORIGINAL ENGRATHE ORIGINAL FOR THE
OPENING THE FOR 10-10 THE
COTTAGE GALLERY, WILLIAM
HOGARTH, OPENING 15 FEB 1980. THE MACLEAN GALLERY. 55 SI George SI, Hanover Sq. W1. 01-3-35 J756 C. R. W. NEVINSON—The Great War & Atlar. 6 Feb-4 March. Mon-Fri. 10-5-70. Sai 10-1.

VICTORIA AND ALBERT MUSEUM S. Krn. HOLLAR TO HEIDELOFF: Early Fashlon. Journallum, Until 17 February. Adm. free INGRES: Draw-ing. Unil 24 February. Adm. Rob. Wildys. 10-5.20. Suns. 2:50-5-50. Closed Tridasy.

(continued on page 8)





Left to right : mount carved in elk antler, from Sigtuna ; memorial stone from Lillbjärs ; armlet of silver gilt **and niello f ro**m Undrom,

The Vikings: glittering prizes of a primitive art

The more I see, the less I am properly subordinate to the thing the exhibition tells us is quaries and church ornaments; sure what I mean—or what bold and simple whole. decidely impressive. seemingly the pagan religion anyone means—by "primitive" So what is so primitive Though the show does include the vikings did not call for

anyone means—by "primitive" So what is so primitive art. Often for example, the about that? Partly, no doubt, exhibitions at the Museum of the trouble is that the Vikings. Mankind, which are after all like the Romans, are known Mankind, which are after all primarily ethnographical in intent, are drawn from the arts and crafts of very primitive communities, and yet the effects of African weaving or Amazonian feather-craft, or whatever are generally, in their own terms, very subtle and sophisticated. In the same way, one could I suppose say that, compared with the Cypriots (the other culture currently on show at the British Museum), the Vikings were a rough and primitive let, with no centuries of rich and varied cultural influence backed up cultural influence backed up does it seem that the Vikings behind any specific product of their homogrown culture. But their homogrown culture. But per se. It is almost all decortine overall impression left by the show is of a clear and functional objects, things to be consistent stylistic development through from the eighth to the eleventh century, an absolute dom had time to stand and eleventh century, an absolute dom had time to stand and command of the materials used stare; what matters is what and a design sense in which the decoration was and how it the intricate parts are always was applied. And here every- used also for caskets and relin-

Though the show does incidentally explain a lot about the history of Viking expansion and the social serup of the tribe time. the tribe, the approach is resolutely by way of their culture.
This involves, for one thing, a considerable amount of precious metal, which has of course been an important attraction in such earlier shows along the same lines as the Tutankhamun and the Genius of China. The Vikings used gold for dress ernaments, for a few of their grander drinking vessels and, in a group of extraordinary pieces here from Mammen and Broa, to decorate the collars and bridles of their horses. They used silver more widely for princely domestic utensils, for jewelry and in the elaboration of wea-

Hornelund Hoard-it is often the less inherently valuable pieces which are most expressive and attractive. The stones from Gotland carved in very low relief with scenes of ships and warriors on horseback are instantly fresh and vivid, and the wooden portals from Urnes, Norway (shown here in an excellent replica) indicate the possibilities of the style familiar in miniature in the metalwork for work on a rel-atively giant scale. The smaller pons which were presomably for show as well as for basic carnage. After the arrival carvings out of stone and ivory and autler are, owing to the nature of the materials, rather of Christianity in the second half of the tenth century, of course, these materials were less ornate, but something like the mount carved out of an elk's antler with the helmeted head of a warrior on top

the strength of its own simplicity, and offers a memorable any number of uniform and moving image from a brooches and mounts could be world which seems, as we go round the show, ever less

All the same, the approach such conspicuous consumption.
Though undoubtedly the gold or gilded pieces are going to draw the largest number of oths and aahs—and some of them are quite beautiful, like the circular, intricately wrought broaches from the

remote from our own.
The mystery is dispelled, however, not by simplistic for-mulas which tell us that not only can we understand the Roman soldier under Uricon, Hedeby House shows us how the Vikings lived; sections on their seafaring adventures in-clude plunders from as far afield as Kiev, the Caucasus and Arabia; and objects as humble as leather shoes and cooking pots and glass beads suggest something of the ordinary, everyday existence. Also, as well as admiring the intricate filigree of, say, the Martens box-brooch in gold, silver, niello and bronze, we are shown something of how it was done, even to the introduction

All the same, the approach to the Vikings through their art is finally a valid one: it is the art which stirs the imagination, and makes us want to know more about the culture which produced it. Once we but we are really just the same. Instead, the works of art we are admiring are put into their social and political contexts: a reconstruction of the Hadeby phantly successful; it contains enough beauty and splendour to show us that our initial ideas about the Vikings as coarse and primitive need radical revision, and then leads us gently along the path to understanding and apprecia-

tion.
The Vikings exhibition, part sponsored by Times News-papers, opens at the British Museum tomorrow, and runs until July 20.

John Russell Taylor

ondon debuts

ART GALLERIES

MARLEOROUGH 5 Normarie St., W. 1

STEPHEN EDLICH recent paintings and collages. Mon-Fri. 10-5-30.

Sal. 10-12-30.

The cellist Karoly Botvay is pathos was much more suitably hardly a newcomer. For most lavished on an aria by Alessan of the last two decades he was a member of the Bartok Quarthe Schubert songs she chose, tet, and since embarking on a solo career he has appeared in London more than once. But that was while The Times was soprano on the operatic stage silent; our first chance of noticing him was at the first of two Beethoven recitals he gave with Clifford Benson.

The initial impression he gave was not strong. He is certainly a neat and musical player, but it is less evident that he has the qualities of personality or individuality required in a soloist. Perhaps he made a mistake in beginhe made a mistake in begin-ning his programme with opus 5 No 2, which is more a piano sonata with cello obbligato than a cello sonata proper, though he was no more forthcoming when he had the opportunity to press his own points in opus 69 and in opus 102 No 2. Clifford Benson, a pianist who thrives on dialogue, seemed rather thrown off-balance by the lack of interesting ideas from his

partner.
I could have wished, also, for a more engaging tone from Mr Botvay. He had some difficulty in forging the sounds of his four strings into a single coherent voice, and he was unconerent voice, and he was un-willing to take the alternative course of capitalizing on the differences. As a result his upper register stood out for its nasal quality and his lower for its gruffness, both distracting attention from the firm tenor range which is his greatest

A more usual debut recital was that given by the soprano Lynda Russell, though more than usual was the promise she showed. At this stage, however, it is still largely promise. Miss Russell has a clear voice and a sure command stretching right to the top of her range, but she handles herself with too much caution, so that her tone can often be breathy when it has no need to be and her expression can seem over-contrived. It was especially so in her Debussy songs, which should have been left to speak for themselves with the minimum of emphasis and dynamic shading (nor should the poems have been subjected to such uprostriously literal translations as were offered in the word Miss Russell's cloquent

as well as on the recital platform. But first she will need to gain the confidence to hold her head higher and sing out from the position of strength which she indubitably holds.

When she was most at ease, in a group of Richard Strauss songs in the second half, her voice became fuller and more rounded without losing any of expressive range character. There were also several new faces at the extensive double recital given by the Greater London Arts Association's "Young Musicians 1980", though since each was restricted to 20 or 30 minutes any judgment will have to be pro-

visional. The planist Barry Douglas, for instance, showed himself to have the storming himself to have the storming reserves of technique and energy needed for two big showpieces by Liszt, the B minor Ballade and the Mephisto Waltz No I. but he was clearly just beginning to get into his stride when his spot ended. I suspect that he might have become less solid might have become less solid in his virtuosity if he had been able to continue, for in the Mephisto Waltz he was starting to flavour his playing with a more clean-cut, exciting brilliance.

Paul Barritt and William Howard, a violin-piano duo, offered a much more varied and well chosen programme, and consequently were able to present a wholler picture of themselves as musicians, Aud very interesting the result was. Their selection of Brahms's "FAE" scherzo, Webern's "FAE" scherzo, Webern's opus 7 and the first movement of Poulenc's Sonora of Poulenc's Sonata spoke of seriousness, and this was coupled with a fine attention to phrasing and nuance which made the Webern, particularly, unusually dense with subtle meaning. Mr Barritt is not a flashy player and he evidently prefers the darker, more viola-like tones of his instrument; but this introversion becomes a strength when it does not inhibit a rare musical intelligence.

Paul Griffiths

Jack Doyle Lyric Studio, Hammersmith

Ned Chaillet

Green Fields and For Away are purveyors of Irish drama to the United Kingdom-a theatrical troupe who lead a gypsy-existence presenting Irish plays in pubs and arts centres, in productions usually directed by the founder, Roland Jaquarello. Jack Doyle- The Man Who Boxed Like John McCormack! is the frantic title of their most recent performance, a specially commissioned play on the life a fair skill in the ring and a minor talent for singing into great success, two wives, drunkenness and a destitute death.

Ian MacPherson's bumptious entertainment is at least written with enthusiasm and some wit, and Mr Jaquarello hastens the actors through the sprawling biography with a speed that occasionally resembles hysteria. With that much energy, and songs as well, it is uncommon to find long soporific passages, but Mr MacPherson's text has one commanding weakness. His fondness for whimsy and tired jokes sometimes leads the actors into strenuous labours in pur-suits of a poor punchline. It is tiring to watch such fruitless work.

Seen as an over-inflated pub play, with 13 acrors and a pianist, the production has in it the material of delight and some funny writing. Mr Mac-Pherson inserts a line at the very beginning that pleads comically for the audience's indulgence. Old Jack Doyle, in an ante-room of heaven, waits to see God. He announces that he is only appearing in the play because "I'm hoping a proper writer will see it, and do something decent ".

Note that Mr MacPherson's God is a woman, that Saint Peter is a harassed burcaucrat and that old Jack Doyle is on hand to romanticize the misadventures of a young Jack who is acting out an approximation of the historical events. It is Mr MacPherson's intention to Mr MacPherson's intention to use these elements to excuse the earthly flaws of Doyle. finally to permit him to waltz into God with a nun on his arm and to turn his charms to a female Deity, winning salvation through blarney. Inconsistently, after letting Doyle moan over the loss of his second wife over the loss of his second wife to Marlon Brando for a quarter of the play, the finale is a rousing, sung declaration that he has no regrets.

Neither the young nor the old Doyle achieves the definition that the parts require, but lovers and hangers-on there are marvellously detailed performances. I most admired the versatility and confidence of Paul O'Keeffe as everything from a newsboy to a general.

Schütz Consort Oueen Elizabeth Hall

William Mann

Schutz Choir long ago refused to restrict their efforts to the works of the composer from whom they took their name. Schütz's older contemporary Monteverdi has long been in their repertory and, in keeping with Norrington's editions for Kent Opera of the extant Monverdi operas, he and his concert singers have been examining the books of madrigals afresh in search of the sort of sound they made during the composer's life-time. On Monday they turned to the eighth volume, the "songs of love and war", in which Monteverdi exploited what he claimed as a new agitated style", or stile concitato.

These last of his madrigals were not for an unaccompanied choir, large or small, but for solo voices, mostly in ensembles,

well-known, with the London Baroque Players—two violins and cello, two lutenists, and other keyboard continuo instru-Roger Norrington and his ments, including spinet and Schütz Choir long ago refused organ. Vibrato was designedly eschewed, except as a special effect (which it remained until Verdi's time two cenyoung turies later-he quite often specifies it for passionate vocal

> The agitated style, Monteverdi realized, was appropriate to both bellicose and erotic expression. His warlike madrigals do include the marrial com-bat of Tancred and Clorinda (the group performed it in a concert last year), but mostly they deal with wars of the amorous heart. "There are such fine victories in the wars", begins one duet for two tenors, and the textually uninformed listener might well imagine two warriors preparing for combat. But these are wars of love,

An exception is the ballet "Volgendo il ciel", composed

in the household. Never content

to imitate an established read-ing, he had some revealing

touches, not least the look of surprise, almost disapproval,

that answers Natalia's first indication of special interest.

There is something studied about his response to the in-

fatuation all the household's ladies develop; definitely a young man with an eye to the main chance.

Jacqui Tallis is admirably

suited to Katia, the maid,

never blurring the distinction

between servant and mistress as some of her predecessors in the role have done. Her duet

with Silver took on a distinc-

tively vigorous character, with

a quality sometimes recalling Slav folk dances: something

that has not been obvious

ment. So the Schütz Choir gave for Vienna, most likely, to way to the vocal Schütz Consort, a group of eight soloists, several Emperor Ferdinand, it prays celebrate the new Holy Roman Emperor Ferdinand. It prays for peace and love, but ends by exploiting Ferdinand's bloody martial achievements. The concert gave good measure, just over half of the volume's contents, and including such glorious pieces as the "Lamento della ninfa", in which the soprano's complaint is punctuated by anguished commiseration from three male voices, and the famous "Hor che'lciel , its contrasts of sombre harmony and agonized anima-tion powerfully conveyed.

> Norrington and his forces were able to communicate the virtuosity and the harmoniousness of those madrigals. More vibrato was heard than pro-mised, though vocal lines were clean: when sopranos or violins made the determined effort, more often than not they sounded shrill or sour. The pro-gramme did not identify which glandle do not definity which singer sang in which madvigal, though Neil Jenkins and Peter Hall gave a vivid account of "Se vittorie".

A Month in the Country Covent Garden

John Percival

Frederick Ashton's Turgenvev ballet teetered on Monday between moments of greatness and others at risk of causing giggles. That is because she bravely went all out for a performance of heroic scale instead of approaching her role cautiously. Some passages succeeded splendidly; then her whole body seemed ablaze with Natalia's feelings. At other moments, a hand movement too flamboyant or a pose not quite full-blooded enough detracted from conviction and made the big scale look false. But this is an impressive reading, already close to success,

Merle Park's first attempt at

Wendy Ellis seems less hap-pily cast as Vera, Natalia's young ward. She dances neatly Mark Silver was Beliaev, the tutor who causes such a stir

Stuttgart Piano Trio St John's

Judith Nagley

The customary welcome accorded by St John's and the BBC to visiting ensembles gave us the chance on Monday lunchtime to hear the Stuttgart Piano Trio, whose well-chosen programme of Haydn and Beethoven attracted a near-capacity audience.

They began with Beethoven's one-movement Trio in B flat, stressed the transitional nature written in 1812 for the very young Maximilian Brentano, to whom he later dedicated the on, were convincingly handled, magnificent opus 109 Sonata with a neatness typical of this The Trio, designed to encourage group's fine ensemble playing. a child's efforts at the keyboard, is slender in structure 70 No 2, was composed in 1808, convincingly done.

but well endowed with lyrical melody, and tenders a greater challenge to the young pianist than Monika Leonhard's fluent and poised reading suggested.

In Haydn's C minor Trio the

strings were more prominent, with generally well-matched violin and cello tone in the fully-scored passages, though the cello seemed a shade reti-cent at moments where the bass line needed more projection. A tasteful combination of classical restraint and romantic expressiveness in the Adagio

grimace of distress, and setting her beside Wayne Sleep's irre-sistible portrait of boyish high spirits as Kolia destroys whatever chance she had of passing for an adolescent. Covent Garden have asked me

to exonerate Emanuel Young from all blame for the playing of Schumann's A major Quartet do so. Their programme was wrong in naming him as conductor; in fact there was none. The four players had got their number a little more together by Monday, but still without the distinction this music deserves.

On stage, Wayne Eagling danced Four Schumann Pieces with a more controlled impetus: his is now rather a good per-formance except for his oddly curved tours en l'air. The rest, of the cast could do with a more forceful length to their gestures

the same year as the "Pas-

young ward. She dances nearly at times, but the baller altoenough and is obviously trying gether is looking stylistically hard to act too, but has nothing between a cheerful grin and a its last Covent Garden run.

toral" Symphony, and has its wealth of melody in common with the larger work, as well as its most dramatic moments. The haunting theme of the introduction, softly outlined by the cello and piano, was a pianissimo of almost breathtaking restraint, carefully timed to lead easily and naturally into the Allegro, Lingering phrases of dialogue in the second move-ment were exchanged a trifle uneasily, but the screne Minuet, which does noble duty for a slow movement, was carefully shaped. A fierce initial attack on the finale had us all sitting to attention. There was a good sense of harmonic direction, and clean lines of counterpoint. and the remarkable cadenza-Beethoven's E flat Trio, opus string players were stylishly and

Some of the reviews on this page are reprinted from yesterday's later editions.

From Thursday 14 February Tel.837 8402 837-1177 EELINS ORCHESTR REFIEARSALAA Nino Rota MILLIE JACKSON livex

The Times

Special Reports.

All the subject matter on all the subjects that matter.

Cast changes in the theatre: Jones for McKern, Ogilvy for Bates

Leo McKern, currently playing Courtenay) will now be taken the title role in Rollo at the Royal Exchange Theatre, Man-chester, has had to withdraw from the forthcoming product before. theatre. McKern has been ill Ian Ogilvy joins the cast of and although he has not missed a performance of Rollo, doctors feel that the strain of rehearsing one major role while a residue to the strain of rehearsing one major role while a residue to the strain of rehearsing one major role while a residue to the strain of rehearsing one major role while a residue to the strain of rehears. ing one major role while playing another is too much in the circumstances. The part in The Dresser which also stars Tom ing the cast.

by Freddie Jones; the opening has been delayed until March with a preview the evening

Sale of BSC works to private sector 'an excellent solution'

House of Commons
If British Steel wished to sell off some of its plants which might otherwise be closed, this would be an excellent solution, Mrs Thatcher, the Prime Minister, sald

Mr Ivor Stanbrook (Bromley, Orp-ington, C) raised the matter, ask-ing: " Has the Prime Minister seen ing sector of his seel industry should take over some of the assets of British Steel and show them pow to oberate at a brouts. Mrs Thatcher-

The private sector of steel in operating in the same world in which the British Steel Corporation is making heavy losses. There would be no objection from the Government if the corporation wishes to sell off some of its plants which might otherwise be closed. It would be an excellent solution. Mr William Garel-Jones (Watford, Mr William Garel-Jones (Wetford, C)—Would the Prime Minister consider the case of a member of my union, ASTMS, working as a nurse in British Steel who has felt obliged to resign her job after pressure on her to contribute to the strike funds

Incidents of this kind bring the trad writer measurement into different

trad union movement into disre-pute and make it difficult for the Government to introduce moderate reforms of trade union law. (Conscrvative cheers.)

she consider the plight of the en-gineering industry? Many en-gineering companies will soon run short of steel, even though stocks

still exist in this country. Has the Government any plan to ensure that this steel can reach those companies which need it? Mrs Thatcher—So far most ludustry has kept going extremely well, in spite of the shortage of steel. One of the factors those going on strike have to consider is the effect which their strike would have on their fellow workers lu

other moustres.

I hope that will weigh heavily with them in the decision they take to get back round the negotiating

Mr Roger Moate (Faversham, C)-Will she invite the Leader of the Opposition to join her in sending a message of congratualations to the employees of the Shernes Steel Company on the Isle of Sheppey who have refused to be intimidated who have refused to be infimidated by mass picketing and have demo-cratically asserted their right to carry on working despite mass picketing and some pretty unplea-sant practices inflicted upon them by visiting pickets? Their corage and determination has earned the respect and admira-tion of the whole local community. (Conservative cheers.)

(Conservative cheers.).
Mrs Thatcher—These wrikers are exercising their lawful right to gu servative cheers.)

Mrs Thatcher—Incidents of that kind bring the trad union movement toto disrepute, but I think have demonstrated the need for this Government to strengthen the law and get ahead with its trade union reforms. (Conservative cheers.)

Mr Kenneth Carlisle (Lincoln, C)

Alarm over horrific chemical weapon

The availability of chemical weapons to the Warsaw Pact countries was giving the Government anxiety and it was considering what its attitude to it ought to be, Mr Francis Pym, Secretary of State for Defence, said at question

He was speaking during questions about his meetings with his Nato colleagues. He said that personally he wished the increase in defence spending was greater than it was going to be.

Mr John Evans (Newton, Lab) had asked: When he meets his Nato colleagues, will he make clear there are many people who do not believe that the British economy can bear a 3 per cent per annum increase in defence expenditure? Despite the howis of outrage from the Conservative rightwing, will he make clear that he has no plans further to increase defence

Mr Pym (Cambridgeshire, C)—He is right to draw the attention of the House to the state of the conomy. We have also to draw our attention and that of the House to the threat which we face. Notwithstanding economic difficulties a further effort on defence is required. The whole alliance

Mr Robert Banks, (Harrogate C)—Will he discuss the reports that the Soviet Union used chemical weapons producing nerve gas in the occupation of Afghanistan? Will he look into ways in which the Nato forces can defend themselves against such weapons? Mr Pym-I am not able to confirm or deny whether chemical weapons were used in Afghani-stan. The protection of our own forces against this horrific type of warfare is thought to be cer-

chemical capability by the Warsaw Pact countries.

It is a borrific weapon, something that gives us anxiety and something that is not sufficiently criticized. We are considering at present what our attitude to it ought to be.

ought to be.

Mr Robin Cook (Edinburgh, Central, Lab)—When he meets his Nato colleagues will be remind them of the assurances given in this House and elsewhere that the decision to deploy cruise missiles could be accompanied by a new initiative on arms control? Mr Pym—Events in the world have produced a cold climate for detente and arms control but in no way has that altered the importance this Government attaches to tance this Government attaches to arms courrol. The offer remains on the table. What has been put there so far has been rejected effectively by the Warsaw Pact

That is unfortunate. It is an important part of our policy. Unless and until the other side are prepared to follow the policy of a balanced and verifiable reduction, it behoves us to be cautious. Mr William Rodgers, chief Oppo-

states this view.

From my own points of view, I would rather that increase was greater than it is going to be.

Despite the economic difficulties a further of of defence stion spokesman on defence (Teesside, Stockton, Lab)—He has taken a cautious view of the prospects for increased defence spending. That is right. What new options would increased defence spending have created in the situation. ties, a further effort on defence is undoubtedly required and that is why we attach such importance to it.

tion we have been facing in Afghanistan? How far would increased defence spending have helped to stabilize the regime in

Iran?

Surely he does not believe that increased defence spending is itself a solution to what are essentially political problems.

Mr Pym—I have not pretended that any further spending on defence would be specifically directed to what happened in Afghanistan or to events in Iran Afghanistan or to events in Iran or the Middle East.
The question is what is the total capability that Nato requires

to deter a potential aggressor in the light of the growing strength of a potential aggressor. That is the point. I cannot he. nor would it be right to be, specific vis-a-vis of warfare is inought to be ter-tainly as good, and perhaps better of a potential aggre than, any army in Europe. That is some reassurance but what is alarming is the existence of a events in Afghanistan Mobility of UK forces

It may be possible to increase British forces' transport capability.

Mr Francis Pym, Secretary of State for Defence said during exchanges in which Mr David Price (East. Mr Francis Pym, Secretary of Sinte for Defence said during exchanges in which Mr David Price (Eastleigh, C) had asked, in view of the growing Soviet threat to the stability of South-West Asia. what additional strengthening Mr Pym intended to make of the forces' mobile capability. Mr Stephen Ross (Isle of Wight. L) asked whether there was a role for the hovercraft in South-East

Mr Pym said that there had been tests with the hovercraft and its value had been shown to be sub-stantial. Mr John Roper, an Opposition defence spokesman (Farnworth, Lab)—Is the Secretary of State satisfied with the capacity for simultaneous parachute drops? Will he take account of that in the review of the situation? Nato task.

All three Services have a regular programme of training and exer-Mr Pym—I am not sure that I am satisfied with anything, but that capability is under review at

Getting the nation to live within its means

The present Government was the only one likely to pursue a policy to bring the nation to live within its means, Mrs Margaret Thatcher, Prime Minister, said during exchanges with Mr James Callagian, Leader of the Opposition, about the minimum lending rate. Mr Callaghan (Cardiff, South-East, Mr Callaghan (Cardiff, South-East, Lab) recalled a speech by the Secretary of State for Employment (Mr James Prior) in which he said the biggest handicap small business had to Suffer was the 17 per cent minimum lending rate.

What has gone wrong (he asked) with the Prime Minister's mone-

tary policy? Mrs Thatcher—The fact that we had high increases in public expenditure last year . . (Labour

expenditure last year . . . (Labour interruptions).

Surely the ex-Chancellor of the Exchaquer (Mr Denis Healey) does not argue with that? It is a matter of fact in the expenditure White Paver. Perhaps he is referring to himself.

We have to attempt to reduce the expenditure. When it is reduced and when we can get the borrowing down, the interest rate

borrowing down, the interest rate will go down. We shall be grateful for some support in reducing expenditure. (Conservative

cheers.)

Bir Callaghan—As the MLR was put up to 15 per cent last June when the Chancellor of the Exchequer (Sir Geoffrey Howe) told us that it was for a few days only before it came down, what has gon ewrong with the Government's policy? (Labour cheers.)

Now that we have had a record minimum lending rate of 17n per minimum lending rate of 17n per cent for two months, is the Prime Minister proud of herself? Mrs Thatcher-It was, in fact, 14 Mrs Thatcher—It was, in fact, 14 per cent, not 15 per cent. But Mr Callaghan does not care a tuppeny damn about one per cent.

We need to get public expenditure down furter. The business of a nation that has been living beyond its means coming to live within its means, is distinctly uncomfortable. We shall pursue the policy of reducing public spending as a proportion of national income. Mr Callaghan-That means the

small business can expect no help from this Government. Mrs Thatcher-it means this Goverament is the only one that is likely to pursue a policy which will bring the nation to lilve within its means—a policy totally rejected by the Opposition. (Conservative cheers.)

Queen's Flight aircraft need replacing

Aerospace will stay in British hands

The Government was confident that in the private sector the skill, technology, experience and dedication of those who worked in the aircraft industry would flourish unencumbered by the controls and influence of government unavoidable in a nationalized industry, Mr Adam Butler, Minister of State for Industry (Bosworth, C1 said on Monday night when the British Aerospace Bill received its third activities might be hived off. The reading by 302 yotes to 235—Gov-At a time when the Government was presiding over a national was presiding over a national conomy of sack cloth and shes economy of sackcloth and ashes, it was the height of absurd extravagence to spend a single penny on the Queen's Flight, Mr William Hamilton (Central Fife, Lab) said during operations about reception. during questions about re-equip-ping the flight with modern air-

craft.

He asked—Can we be told on bow many occasions in the last year these aircraft have been used for purely social occasions to fly— Conservative interruptions)—pri-vileged people to places to shoot defenceless birds out of the air? (Laughter.)

Mr Geoffrey Pattie, Under Secte-tary of Defence for the RAF (Chetsary of Defence for the RAF (Chet-sey and Walton, C)—I somehow thought he might seek to get in on this one. On no occasion in the past year has the Queen's Flight been used for such purposes. Some 35 per cent of all these flights are by non-Royal persons such as Service Chiefs and Govern-ment ministers. of whichever Govment ministers, of whichever Gov-ernment. Mr Hamilton should not parade his prejudice. Mr Cyril Townsend (Bexley, Bex-

leyheath, C)—This presticious flight is equipped with 15-year-old turbo-prop planes. It is one of the flight's roles t odisplay to potendal Mr Pattie-I do not know if that was ever the flight's original role, but it is certainly not now. The matter is beining closely looked into. The whole cost would fall on the defence budget and there are competing claims.

Mr James Wellbeloved (Bexley, Erith and Crayford, Lab)—It would be a misapplication of defence funds, particularly the RAF proportion, to spend more on the Queen's Flight when we have other deficiencies, particularly in air dfence.

Mr Pattie-We would have to look at the present study and the various uses for the VIP flights, including the Queen's Flight, and see if new equipment will be needed. At some time the Audovers will have to be replaced. The question is whether it will be The question is whether it will be British equipment.

Adoption law Mr Allen Adams (Paisley, Lab) was given leave to bring in a Bill to amend the law relating to the adoption of children in Scotland.

Local Education Authorities should have the power but not the duty to provide education for children under compulsory school age, Mr. Mark Carlisle, Secretary of State for Education and Science, said in introducing a Carmen and clause (Nursery clause (Nursery) Government new clause (Nursery Education: England and Wales) during the report stage of the Education (No 2) Bill.

A number of other clauses and amendments were also considered. Mr Carlisle (Runcorn, C) said it was the intention of the clause to make it clear that this would be a power and not a duty, and to convert into a power and not a duty the duty applied under the present law by which one local education authority paid another if it was providing education for such a child.

such a child.

These provisions were not intended, and nor should they be taken as, an indication of any reduction of interest by the Government in the provision of education for those under five.

The Government was still anxious that local education sutherities should make as much authorities should make as much provision of education as possible consistent with the available

consistent with the available resources.

Last year Oxfordshire County Council proposed to close all its oursery schools and classes in the county and to replace them with alternative provisions of education for those under five, and the chief education officer was asked to draw up a scheme.

The council's resolution started a great deal of controversy, particularly as to whether it was able to do this and whether there

was a duty or merely a power to provide education for the upder-fives.

The department had already been looking at what were the legal requirements relating to nursery education. It was clear that over the years, certainly until some of them had the benefit of hindsight, everyone expected that the provision of nursery education was a discretionary power of

It was equally clear that there was a statutory duty to provide schools for those under five, but it was also a fact that that statu-tory duty itself was unclear. In the present Education Act there were powers requiring the LEA to provide primary educa-tion—full-time education—switable for the requirements of jumor pupils. This applied to those under five as well as those over five since the definition of junior pupil was under the age of 12.

Minister does not expect drop in nursery

be.
Equally, although this had been Equally, although this had been misunderstood by many people, there was clearly no duty, nor had there was clearly no duty, nor had there was clearly no duty, to provide nursery schools or education, because the only reference to them was that in carrying out their duty to provide education for those under five, they should have regard—and no further than have regard—and no further than have regard—to the needs for securing that provision by providing nursery schools.

However anxious both sides of the House might have been to meet the Plowden Committee recommendations both had had to accept when it came to implement

accept when it came to implemen-tation that it could only be done within the resources available.
There was no point to keeping in existence a shadowy duty which was probably unenforceable and in present circumstances unobtain-

able.
The Government believed firmly in the value of nursery education for all young children. It remained for all young children. It remained its long-term aim. It was particularly valuable for the handicapped and children from disadvantaged backgrounds and they must have priority in the provision of resources in the short term.

Over 70 per cent of existing aurscry education provision was already in areas of social need as a result of provision made over the years through the urban and inner city programmes and the Government would continue to support nursery education projects in these programmes. these programmes.
It had provided with the 1980-81 rate support grant settlement for expenditure on under fives, includ-

ing those in primary schools, to remain at roughly the present Although he could not antici-Although he could not arric-pate the expenditure White Papers of future years, he was confident that they would be able to main-tain a substantial provision for the under-fives, particularly if LEAs could themselves find ways of

under-tives, particularly it LLAS could themselves find ways of reducing the individual cost of educating a child.

That could be done. If they could make use of the classrooms released as a result of falling primary school rolls as a means of providing for the education of the under-fives this could be achieved without expensive adaptations.

It had been put to him that the was under the age of 12.

It was unclear because there department's regulations and stanwas no compulsion for parents to dards for school premises were at

His de carefully department had examined the implications of carefully the implications of charging for nursery education. While it was possibly true that a modest charge could in some cases help to tip the scale between reducing existing provision he did not believe it would lead to the opening of new schools and

Any scheme would have in practice to exempt those in receipt of supplementary benefit and family income supplement. Any system would bring in little income and would risk depriving of nursery education those of nursery education those calldren who were in the greatest, need of its benefits. In present circumstances it would not be right to introduce charging.

Changing the duty to provide education for under-fives to a power would not in itself cause Resources—not whether it was a power or a duty—were the key.

It was not his intention that the It was not his intention that the new clause should be seen as an invitation to local authorities to abandon nursery education. One or two authorities were considering the closure of some or all of their nursery provision. While this was a course of action which might be regretted, locally elected councillors must decide themselves on these matters.

He was proposing one additional safeguard on such action. An amendment to Clause 12 was designed to ensure that where a LEA proposed to cease to maintain a nursery school it should be required in precisely in the same

tain a nursery school it should be required in precisely in the same way as in the case of primary or secondary schools to publish their proposal giring two months for objectious to be submitted. Mrs Ann Taylor, an Opposition spokesman on education (Bolton, West, Lab) said the Government should take responsibility for the changes which were being introduced.

We should realize (she said)that this new clause is not there simply to clarify the law but to change the law. (Lahour cheers.)
Councils such as Oxfordshire would now try to go ahead with their plans. Others would try to follow and from now on, there would be nothing in law to stop them doing so. them doing so.

Would Mr Carlisle sit back and

watch local authorities closing nu-sery centres if they decided to?0 Mr Cartisle said a local authority would be free to do that if it

to not more than 15 per cent of the

Mr Leslie Huckfield, an Opposition

spokesman on industry (Nuncaton, Lab), said this measure must be strongly resisted. There was no guarantee in the Bill or in what the

guarantee in the still of in what the industry could be kept in Britain's control. Just when other governments were increasing their involvement in their acrospace industries this Government felt it

The policy of the Labour Party and TUC was that the next Labour government would re-nationalize this industry without compen-

was time to pull the rug out.

education places as a result of change in law Authorities send children under five to school, the moment inhibiting, and he although there was a requirement was asking his department to provide sufficient schools. It consider whether those standards was impossible to say what that were too tight on nursery education previously was wrong.

Mrs Taylor—Will he give an assurance that he would not be sufficient to suggest that an authority could not have done this previously was wrong.

Mrs Taylor—Will he give an assurance that he would not be suggest that an authority could not have done this previously was wrong.

assurance that he would not approve the wholesale breaking-up of nursery education in any particular area? Mr Carlisic said he obviously could not give an assurance in the mrms she asked for. But under the nor mai procedure every case for a closure would have to be publicized; people could object and the case would have to be considered

case would ha Mrs Taylor said this new clause had been introduced to allow local education authorities tom save money—a false economy because unless children got a good start there would be problems for me education service and outside it.
One of the Opposition amendments being considered called for nursery education to be available as of right to every four year old. Unless this was written in, there would be little pressure from can-tral government on local authori-

vent authorities charging for nur-sery school, classes. Yet another meant that nursery education should be provided as of right to should be provided as of right to children in families on family income supplement or supplementary benefit or those belonging to one parent familes.

One more amendment stated that any nursery schools now in existence should not be closed.

mr Christopher Patter (Bath, C) said he believed in the importance of nursery education. He had, seen how much his own children had gained from it and it was a pity that more children had not had the hearefix of it. benefit of it. Mr Andrew Bennett (Stockport

North, Lab) said it was a sad day when governments had to come along and say they must encourage or allow local authorities to reduce their commitment to nursery edu-cation. They ought to be making a firm commitment to it and making resources available. Mr Harry Greenway (Ealing, North, C) said he was convinced

North, C) said he was convinced the new Government clause on nursery education would be sensitively interpreted by the Secretary of State and that he would do all he could to preach the value of nursery education. Conservative MPs had a deer commitment to education of chil-

dren at the nursery stage.

The new clause was carried by 294 votes to 244—Government majority, 50.

Air defence missile for the TA

Mr Barney Hayhoe, Under Secretary of Defence for the Army, in a written reply, said—Subject to the negotiation of acceptable contract terms, the Government erpects shortly to place a contract worth well over £20m with Short Brothers Ltd of Belfast for the supply of more Blowpipe air defence missile systems of the Territorial Army. Shorts are already engaged in

the manufacture of Blowpipe for the regular Army, the Royal Marines and the Territorial Army, and the new order will help ensure continued work on the project for a number of years.

Charges for water already too high

Mrs Margaret Thatcher, the Prime Minister, said at question time that she hoped that water workers demanding more pay would re-member that the extra money would have to be found by people who had far less than a large numbers of the workers them-

Mr Michael Shereby (Hillingdon, Vey a message to the water workers. urging them to seek a moderate and sensible pay settlement and convey a message that strike action which would shut off the nation's water supply and endanger sewage treatment cannot be tolerated Mrs Thatcher (Barnet, Finchley, Mrs instruct (sariet, Fincilley, C)—Aiready most of us believe that water charges are high. I hope that those demanding more will remember that that more will have to be met by people who have far less than a large number of workers themselves.

Mr Robert Brown (Newcastle upon Tyne, West, Lab)—The workers in the water industry are simply try-ing to recoup themselves for the raging inflation that has been created by Government policies. Mrs Thatcher—The amount which has been offered is in excess of the retail price index, even taking account of the lucrease in Vat which went up quite deliberately last July. That increase will work through to the increased price of water.

I do not know what he has in his postbag, but I have a large number of complaints already about the level of the water rate.

Appeal to BL men not to strike over pay

Mrs Thatcher, the Prime Minister, appealed to British Leyland workers not to take industrial action following the result of the BL ballot.
She said: I hope in view of their some saint in the in the world last month they will together consider how to go forward and set the company back into profitchility.

She was answering Mr William Sheiten (Lambeth, Streatham, U) who pointed out that the Leyland workers had refused to accept the ompany's offer.
What results (he asked) does the Prime Minister expect this will have on the future of the company

ard its car sales ? Mrs Thatcher—I hope naturally they will not take industrial action. The ballot was not to take industrial action. British Levland has severe problems on its hands in view of its high stocks and the inability to finance any more

France Tel

SERNSH

stocks.
Already some £1,000m of public money has gone into BL.

Parliamentary notices House of Commons House of Lords Today at 2.15: Debate on the economy, interpretation of Legislation Bill, second

cation of those who worked in the aircraft industry would flourish unencumbered by the controls and influence of government unavoidable in a nationalized industry, Mr Adam Butler, Minister of State for Industry (Bosworth, C) said on Monday night when the British Aerospace Bill received its third reading by 302 votes to 235—Government majority, 67. He said the Bill held out the best prospect for the future of British Aerospace and its employees. The whele business of the present statutory corporation was to be transferred to a company initially owned by Government, the employees of the company and by the gainst any split of the present the persent had against any split of the present deather and against any suggestion that particularly profitable activities might be hived off. The Sill provided only one universal successor to the present nationalized industry. The Government was determined that this key British asset would not fall into undesirable foreign hands. To this end, it had devised are restriction in the company's company initially and the present for the future of British acrospace and its employees of the company and by the general public. The Government was determined that this key British asset would not fall into undesirable foreign are struction in the company initially and the present for the future of British acrospace and against any split of the present against any split of t Warning from Mr Jenkins on threat to economy of EEC

House adjourned, 12.33 am.

Strasbourg The continued absence of the United Kingdom from full particlpation in the European movetary system was to be regretted. Mr Roy Jenkins, President of the EEC Commission, said in his general Commission, said in his general report for 1979 and programme for the Commission this year, Without sterling the system was markedly incomplete. Mr Jeukins—In many ways 1979 should be seen as a year of major

Community advance with substan-tial successes on a number of major fronts.

After less than a year of discussion they had seen the European monetary system establish itself gradually and unspectacularly. They needed to do more to strengthen and support EMS, but its creation was an important landmark in their development.

Looking ahead, they faced no less than the breaking up of the established economic and social order on which post-war Europe major fronts.

established economic and social order on which post-war Europe was built. The warning bells had been sounding for a decade; bit by bit they had seen the collapse of that long period of monetary stability founded on the Bretton Woods surgerness.

lity founded on the Bretton Woods agreements.

Energy price increases might not have been the only cause of their present misfortuges, but they had been the main catalyst. Industrial society had been built on the consumption of fossil fuels. If they did not change their ways while there was still time society risked dislocation and eventual collapse.

Most of the economic indicators were bad. The growth of the European economy could fall substanpean economy could fall substau-tially this year. Unemployment was rising, inflation was increasing and the current account deficit on

external trade was likely to more than double as a result of oil price increases. The signs of irreversible change were now visible in the change were now visible in the accelerating decline of some of their older industries.

In the short-term, energy conservation must be the cornerstone of

their policy since it formed the quickest way of contributing to a restoration of the balance between

restoration of the balance between supply and demand. Some progress had already been made, but the potential for further savings was immense.

With the wider use of energy saving equipment and in design, energy saving by 1990 could be equivalent to 100 million tonnes in excess of forecasts.

They needed to reserve the downward trend in the consumption and production of coal where investment was now needed for new production of coal power stations, and projects for coal liquefaction and gasfication.

Secondly, the delays in the de-Secondly, the delays in the development of nuclear energy in different parts of the EEC must be made up quickly. Thirdly, more time and attention should be devoted to the development of alternative energy sources. Lastly, greater efforts should be put into research and development pro-

These problems would require time, money and determination and the Commission was considering some form of energy tax or lery consistent with their interna-tional obligations. The effect of any community initiative would be ail the greater if it were undertaken in conceration with their major industrial partners.
The ultimate test of success or failure in the next decade would be

must remember that the CAP was one of the few developed common policies they had. It must deal not only with market and income prob-

lems, but was currently overloaded

hy regional, development and social problems too. As other poli-

cies were not being developed sufficiently, their flanks were open.

The Commission had found a fair balance between conflicting needs by their proposal to increase prices by around 3 per cent to 3.5 per cent for the majority of products where there was some justifiable margin of manocouvre. They had limited the increase to 1.5 per cent for products where there was

cent for products where there was

clearly no margin for manoeuvre.

Milk. butter and skimmed milk powder had been limited because each year they had 15 million tonnes of milk for which there was

المحالات المحالة

the attitude they adopted to the minated and reinforced an essentialinge of the new electronic nal interdependence in the modern technologies. The first effects world. could be seen in job losses traditional industries. In printing and publishing where composition direct from the key board had cut out traditional skills, they were witnessing the prospect of a fall in established employment which could amount to 70 eer cent. to 70 per cent.

These dramatic effects tended to hid the gains which came from the demand for the new products available and because of the more efficlent use of resources leading to lower costs. They needed to exploit these new developments, but contain their social effects and provide more information. There was a need to improve the organization of transport within the REC both on its own merits and to serve Community as well as national needs. Few areas were of

more importance to the cohesion of the EEC and the economies of its members. Western economies and societies were rooted in the twin concept of competition and cooperation. It was on the basis of realistic but humane policies within the EEC that their competitive position could be safeguarded and on the attitudes they adopted towards international cooperation that the essential interests of the western world could be advanced. The way in which the summit countries were working increasingly together was one of the more encouraging developments of their time. The recovery of their economies could not be dissociated from the

New attitudes must be adopted to employment. People must be informed about the changes which were occurring to prevent defen-sive and restrictive attitudes to changes. Policies must encourage greater mobility and willingness to change jobs.

sustain growth. Next they would come forward with proposals about how to cope with the social effects of the telematic revolution. They would try to extend Community action to help in reorganization of industrial sectors in particular difincluded a sectors in particular dif-ficulty such as shipbuilding, steel and textiles. They were also look-ing again at policies for young people and women. The Community framework within which national economies

within which national economies had the major role with Community funds having a significant function, was greatly strengthened by the introduction of EMS. Not only had the system survived, it was working well involving only two small adjustments to central rates and providing a valuable degree of monetary stability in Europe at a difficult time of international turbulance. national turbulance.

I regret (he said) the continued absence of the United Kingdom from full participation in the system. I hope the experience we have gained in the EMS will encourage the ninth member state to come in and make its contribution to the good health and fortune of the

system. Without sterling the system is frankly incomplete.

I would like to see a steady extension of the work of EMS, for example, through closer courdination within it and elaboration of common policies with regard to third countries and currencies. A viral element in their budget-ary proposals must be considered on their merits and in the light of change jobs.

The average period of unemployment must be reduced to the minimum with more concentration of training and retraining.

The Commission had proposed the maintenance of a relatively high level of public spending to sustain growth. Next they would mounting agricultural surpluses in recent years.
Fundamental changes could not be achieved overlight. If their proposals were adopted this would mark a significant step to: ards stabiling expenditure and patting

their agricultural policy into a bet-ter relationship with their other Community policies.

After the events in Afghanists, world tension was closer to danger point than at any time over the past two decades. They could achieve nothing unless they acted in the spirit of solidarity which depended on respect for the rule of law, not only in their society, but in the world as a whole.

The Community institutions were their foundation. They departed from them at their perlias there could be no bargaining with the law.

If they flouted their own rules they could hardly asset to could be read to the read they could hardly expect to com-mand authority or influence any-

where else.

No consideration of temporary advantage or national self-interest (he said) can transend our com-mon interest in an orderly world The court interprets the law on he hasis of the treatise of which The court interprets the law on issue the basis of the treatise of which itself the Commission is the guardian. There is no duty to which the Commission attaches more importance. It is the rock on which the Community stands.

No shortage of suitable candidates as trustees for new heritage fund

House of Lords

The National Heritage Bill was the first major piece of legislation on preserving the national heritage for more than 30 years, Lord Mowbray, Segrave and Stourton, a Lord in Waiting, said in moving the second reading of the Bill, which has passed the Commons.

He said that the Bill would

Mr Pym (Cambridgeshire, C) told him HM forces already have the capability to deploy worldwide to

meet various Contingencies. A Royal Navy task group deploys every year outside the Nato area. The current operation in Rhodesia

has demonstrated the Army's and

RAF's ability to respond to a non-

cises with friendly countries. capability
However, in the light of recent present.

He said that the Bill would make a significant contribution towards preserving the national heritage which was continually at risk from the ravages of time and the cheque books of overseas The Bill established a National

Heritage Memorial Fund which would give financial assistance in preserving items of national heritage quality. The Government did not expect the trustees to go into the business of running country bouses or to set up museums and galleries. The initiative would lie with the wide range of non-profit ance. It would be for them to identify items of heritage quality and to approach the trustees for

National heritage was a some what illusive concept which delied exact description. Rather than run the risk of excluding items by drawing too narrow a statutory definition, the Government had elected to leave it to the trustees to judge what could be considered as For the coming financial year another whe nall rekvired present he Government had decided to

provide a sum broadly equivalent to the balance in the National Land Fund—expected to be £15,500,000—for the National Her-itage Memorial Fund and for expenditure on acceptance in lieu. That would mean upwards of £12m for the new fund. That was not as much as the Government would have liked but given the financial situation, neither was it paltry nor ungenerous. Properly invested, that capital would pro-vide sufficient income for the trus-

In future years the Government considered that £5,500,000 a year would be made available divided between the trustees and acceptance of items in Heu.

No decision had been taken on No decision had been taken on the appointment of the trustees. There was no shortage of high calibre candidates. The trustees should not be experts or specialists. They would be required to seek expert advice. They should have a wide general knowledge of the arts and heritage. The Government wished to bridg

the fund into operation as soon as possible after April 1 this year. Lrd Winstanley (L) said it was essential that the trustees should have adequate funds to accomplish the immense task with which they They should not be put in the position of having to make judgments between one property and

The trustees should be aware of oil the eleganc ein the national heritage and it was essential that landscape should not be disregarded. There was a desirability to maintain properties as a whole; their contents, surroundings, and the environment in which they were

Lady Airey of Abingdon, in a maiden speech, said small manne hourses, while not necessarily containing great works of art, were in their way a vital facet of the national inheritance. Although the Bill was a grea step forwards there were still the problems of repairs and VAT.

I would plead with the Chancel

lor of the Exchequer (she said)

that he do something about VAT for the historic houses and all historic monuments.
If this proved difficult an alternative would be to establish a listed building repair allowance. Lord Gibson (Ind) said that the Government had not given the Government had not given the trustees the freedom they deserved and which they must have if they were to be fully effective. Why not leave the tactics to the brustees and tell them they could acquire property but might not hold it for over a year? Lady Saltonn, in a maiden speech, said that the Bill was long overdue if any of Britain's historic heri-tage and old buildings and contents

were to survive or remain in this country for much longer.

The EEC Commission was proposing strong, but fair action in its proposals for agricultural prices for the 1980-81 marketing year, Mr Pinn Gundelach, Vice-President of the Commission with responsibilities for agriculture and fisheries. Said in a statement, It now looked to the European Parliament to 1846. to the European Parliament to take up its responsibilities.

Mr Gundelach said that the Com-mission was committed to a policy for more than a year; therefore this price package could not be considered in isolation. It was one element of a coherent strategy which the Commission had tried to develop in recent years.

Their overall strategy was that high priority must be given to

bring balance into agricultural markets. Where production of products completely outran the mar-ket outlets, market forces must be allowed to act. This meant the producers must carry the cost of increased production. income disparities Regional should be dealt with by concentrat-ing available resources on poorer ing available resources on poorer farms and less developed regions. Through a combined action of structural policy and moderate price increases, they should try to meet the requirements of the Treaty concerning farmers' incomes.

Budget uncertainties existed and

Budget uncertainties existed and extended beyond 1980. There was no prospect of increasing the Com-munity's own budget resources in the near future. Therefore the danger was that the Community would run out of money within the next year.

no market despite a strong export
These constraints, together with drive. Sugar had been limited

Demands for stronger action to deal with surpluses rigorous price policy in agriculture. They pointed particularly at the milk sector which greedily swallowed 43 per cent of all agricultural spending and which demanded more each year.

A serious development was specialist because domestic demand. Beef had been limited because of 330,000 tonnes in intervention more and because they were making another proposal which would be more effective in specialist A serious development was that real agricultural The proposed price increases

real agricultural incomes had alipped back in the last 12 months as cost increases accelerated. were well below inflation rates anywhere in the EEC so the effect on consumers would be neglible— an increase of little more than 0.1 mortgage our overall agricultural per cent on household expenditure in a full year. capacity especially in a struction of world tensions and a decrease in the economic activity of the Community and elsewhere. After trying a variety of medi-cines on the milk problem which was a real illness, they must face up to the need for surgery. They This year would be even more difficult for agriculture and the whole of the EEC as well. They

proposed a supplementary co-responsibility levy. Producers would remain entirely free to make their own decisions, but those who increased their production would pay the cost of its disposal. The Community budget would be insulated against any future expenditure increases due to production increases. No matter how production rose, there should he no need for supplementary

The extra expenditure resulting from these price proposels was only 202m EUAs. Herr Isidor Fruh (Germany, EPP), for the Agriculture Committee, said inflation communed to rise, yet farmers were being called upon to foot the bill for rocketing prices and costs. They could not afford to disappoint European farmers who

a budget straightjacket, especially when the EEC could soon be enlarged to 12. Mrs Barbara Castle (Greater Manchester North, SOC) Leader of the United Kingdom Labour delegation, said while welcoming the Commissioner's desire to cut the cost of the CAP, it was absurd to propose any increases in the prices of products which were in surplus production, notably skimmed milk.

surplus production, skimmed milk. To propose increases for production which the market did not want and then try to recoup some of the cost by putting a levy on producers meant that prices to the consumer want in a prices. went up anyway. In Britain, they would pay £150m more as a result of those proposals.

It would be better to freeze the prices of products in surplus production and then help the incomes of small farmers who needed assistance in other more direct ways.

Mr John Marshall (London, North, ED) said while many would like to congratulate Mr Gundelach upon his diagnosis, they felt the medi-cine he was proposing was in-

Many of us (he said) regard the CAP as a terminal cancer which is threatening the lifeblood of this Community. Stronger action should be taken to deal with the problem of surpluses

The policy of selling subsidized butter to Russia was anathema. Why should Community Consumers have to pay 8Cp a pound for butter when Russian consumers were

gerting a subsidity from the EEC of 50p a pound?

M. Pierre Pranchere (France Comm.) said many farms in the EEC were going to be wound-up in this year as a result of the proposals. Dairy farmers were being penalized. MCAS brought about serious distortions of competition and Community preference.

Mr. Neil Biggey (Treland, TCDC) Mr Neil Bianey (Ireland, TCDG) said this proposed super-levy would merely secure the inture of lucrative operations in agriculture like large factory-type, well-developed producers—to the deniment and wiping out of small farmers. M Georges Sutra de Germa (France, Soc) said they should not be talking about a sugar surplus when more than one million tonnes was imported. MCAs were a way for the poor people to pay the rich; they subsidized strong currencies and should be put to an and end.

Mr Gundalach, in reply acknow-ledged that it might seem a sout-what peculiar road to increase with one hand and take away with another, but this was the only way some progress could be made in regard to the dismantiement of MCAs which were a serious obstacle to the free development of agriculture in the EEC.

One day the EEC should be prepared to deal with special problems in special parts of the Community. At the moment whenever such artempts were made, there were streams about discrimination. If they were to tring about a greater degree of coherence they must be willing to take special selective action. some progress could be made in

Property

Conversions are an old favourite

Conversion of old farm buildings to residential use has been so popular an exercise in the past couple of decades or so that it is sometimes a surprise to come across such conversions made in very much earlier periods.

A really good setting and an interesting building of whatever kind, it seems, has always caught the eye of the imaginative home seeker. An example is provided by Dunsfold Ryse, in High Street Green, a hamlet near Chiddingfold, in Surrey, near the Sussex border.

The house started probably as a sixteenth-century tithe

a house something over 100 years ago. The main work at either end to form a threesided courtyard, with the the design of Hampstead central part of the barn Garden Suburb. forming a fine reception hall,

accommodation and bathroom suites, two other bedrooms and a fifth bathroom. Gardens and grounds run to just over 7! house now giving garaging and store rooms. Offers of about £200,000 are being asked through Messenger May Eaverstock, of Godalacres, with an old coach

early eighteenth century is also the basis of a property called Wyldes, in North End, Hampstead Heath, London, NW3, which adjoined a small rooms, a study, breakfast farmhouse now in separate room, five bedrooms and two ownership.

The buildings were part of a working farm until about with a further three bed-

pleted in about 1919 by Sir years ago. The main work Raymond Unwin, the archi-was the construction of wings tect and town planner who was mainly responsible for

forming a fine reception hall, There are two reception with a staircase and gallery, rooms, a study and two bedwhich is now one of the rooms on the ground floor, features of the house. Apart from this hall, the or studio nearly 35ft long on accommodation includes the first floor, together with four further bedrooms. The playroom, four bedroom property is held on a lease property is held on a lease with about 140 years remaining and offers are being invited in the region of £210,000. The agents are Knight Frank and Rutley.

A barn dating from the with partly rendered walls arly eighteenth century is and leaded light windows under a Horsham slab roof. The main accommodation includes three reception

kitchen. A further building has a games room 37ft 6ins long, with a self-contained two-bedroomed flat above it.

Gardens and grounds extend to just over 17 acres and include a small area of woodland and 10 acres of paddocks. The agents are the dressing rooms. In addition, there is a guest or staff wing Horsham office of John D. Wood, jointly with Gascoignebarn, recorded on early 1855. Conversion was begun rooms. Outside is a cottage inviting offers in the region maps, and was converted into about 1860 and was com- with four rooms and its own of £350,000.

Colwood Court, Warninglid, Sussex, for sale at a price around £350,000. Quite a bit smaller is garden room and five bed-

Cookley Farmhouse, at rooms. The land extends to Swyncombe, near Henley-on-about three acres, including Thames, Oxfordshire. The a paddock. Offers of about building is Victorian, constructed of brick with a slate through Savills, of Banbury. roof, with an extension to one roof, with an extension to one An unusual property is side clad in cedar shingles. It The Moat, at Great Chart,

has fine views and is com-pletely surrounded by a the name implies, is sur-private agricultural estate. rounded by a moat Basically, Recently modernized and the house is an old detached improved, the house has farmhouse dating from the three reception rooms, a fifteenth century

rooms, four main bedrooms and two good attic rooms, and shows a number of early features such as exposed beams and inglenooks. Notably, too, it has about 71 acres of land and outbuildings which include an old Kent barn. Ashendeans, of Ashford, are the agents, and the price is in the region of

Equally typical of its area is Clippenham Cottage, at Cowbeach, near Hailsham, Sussex. This was originally a small Sussex cottage dating probably from the eighteenth century and enlarged about 1973 in matching materials. It is a brick-built house under a tiled roof, and has attrac-tive windows with shutters. There are a drawing room and dining room divided by a stone central fireplace with a canopy over it, and two bedroom and bathroom suites. A large landing might be used as a third bedroom.

The garden runs to about three-quarters of an acre, with a stream in it, and there is also a paddock of some 2! acres. Offers in the region of £75,000 are being asked

It has three reception through Braxtons, of Tunbridge Wells.

Again in keeping with its location is Merion Cottage, at West Amesbury, about eight miles from Salisbury, Wiltshire. One of a pair, the house is built of local stone. The two reception rooms are unusually large for this type of dwelling and there is a combined kitchen and breakfast room together with a good-sized separate utility room. Upstairs there are three bedrooms, again rather larger than average. The price is £49.500 through

Pearsons, of Salisbury.

A property with a good river frontage is King's Staunch, near Mildenhall, Suffolk, built as a small cot-tage in 1842 and now. extended and modernized. It has two reception rooms and three bedrooms. One of the best features of the property is that the two-thirds of an acre of garden have a fron-tage of over 100ft to the River Lark, which provides facilities for fishing and boating. Offers over £45,000 are being asked through Jackson-Stops and Staff, of Newmarket. Gerald Ely



Residential property



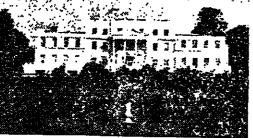
Peal to BI 1 But to

the over pay

er par

SILL

aidstone 31/2 miles. London 36 miles. A magnificent Georgian house overlooking the Weald suitable for private institutional or educational use



About 11,000 sq.ft. Reception Hall. 6 Reception Rooms. 8 Principal Bedrooms. 7 Bathrooms. Staff flat and domestic quarters. Further accommodation, Listed coach house. Attractive gardens and parkland.

For sale freehold with about 95 acres. Joint Agents: WARD & PARTNERS, Rainham (Tel: 0834 383250) and KNIGHT FRANK & RUTLEY, London Office (Tel: 01-629 8171) 672571

BERKSHIRE

A charming riverside property surrounded by beautiful grounds.

3 曾 7 7 2 🕽 3 🚗 🛎 Additional features: Studio, Boathouse, Paddock, Further land may be available.

For sale freehold with about 11 acres.

Joint Agents: HAMNETT RAFFETY, High Wycombe (Tel: 0494 21234) and KNIGHT FRANK & RUTLEY, London Office (Tel: 01-629 8171) (69519/PR)

OXFORDSHIRE

An attractive country house in a shaltered position on high



3 🖅 6 🎔 3 🚍 OH⊕ 2 🚗 H 🏅 🛊 💆 Additional feature: Paddock,

For sale freehold with about 61/2 acres.

Joint Reents; A. C. FROST, Henley-on-Thames. (Tel: 04912 2134) and KNIGHT FRANK & RUTLEY, London (Tel: 01-629 8171) (68651;RG)

BERKSHIRE

A beautifully modernised house in an attractive country development.

2 🖆 3 🗇 2 🖵 Gas 2 🚗 🍍 Additional features: 9 acres of managed grounds with tennis court and swimming pool.

For sale leasehold

Apply: LONDON OFFICE: (Tel: 01-629 8171)



Knight Frank & Kutley

20 Hanover Square London W1R 0AH Telephone 01-629 8171

Also in Edinburgh Hereford Hungerford Ascot and Boroughbridge

OXFORDSHIRE

B BUCKELLA BALLARD

Lovely Mellow early XX Century family House in 14 beautiful acres above Wheatley and \$40 with wide views. (Outline residential consent applied for on the Orchard for 1 or 2 dwellings.)

Reception Hall, Drawing Room, Dining Room, Study/Library, Sun Room, Breakfast/Kitchen Utility Room, Closks/Bathroom, Large Landing. 5 Bedrooms and Main Bathroom with Shower. Gas Heating. Double Garage, Outbuildings. Beautiful Grounds with room for tennis and swimming pool. Orchard/Paddock (subject to Planning application for 1 or 2 dwellings).

For Sale by Auction 20th March unless previously sold.

Near BICESTER (Oxford 12 miles). Delightful Lutyensdesigned Stone Lodge House in sectuded parkland. Formerly part of a stately House. Well-planned accommodation of Hall. Large L
Near M40. A delightful Cottage property, well family accommodation and approximately 1! acres. 3

Reception Rooms. Study, House. Well-planned accommodation of Hall, Large L-shaped Sitting Room, Dining Room, fitted Kitchen, Study/Bedroom, 4 more Bedrooms, 2 Bathrooms, Cloakroom. Oil Heating, Double Garage, Gardens and enjoyment of 40 acres of grounds with Cricket, Tennis and Swimming. Offers arround £75,000.

approximately 1! acres. 3
Reception Rooms, Study,
4/5 Bedrooms, Bathroom,
Cloakroom, beautiful Kitcheu, Larders and Utility
Room. There is scope for
further residential accommodation. Main Services,
part Central Heating, Double
Garage. Outbuildings,
charming Garden, Paddock
and Duck Pond.

COUNTRY HOUSE DEPT., 58 Cornmarket Street, OXFORD Tel: (0865) 40801

Wive SESTATE OFFICES

SURREY HILLS. Between Holbury St. Mary and Forest Green, near Leith Hill. Larurious Country Mouse, beautifully aspellated and near Leith Hill. Larurious Country Mouse, beautifully aspellated and near Leith Hill. Larurious Country Mouse, beautifully aspellated and near Leith Hill. Larurious Country Mouse, beautifully aspellated and nearly of the property of the pro

KNIGHTSBRIDGE, LONDON, SWIX 7XL Tel. : 01-589 1490

JOHN D. WOOD

MIDDLESEX—TWICKENHAM

Central London 10 miles (Wolerloo 20 mins.)
A CHARMING AND WELL MODERNISED EARLY GEORGIAN HOUSE, SITUATED IN A QUIET POSI-TION WITH A RIVERSIDE GARDEN AND SUPERB VIEWS ACROSS THE THAMES TO EEL PIE ISLAND. Fanelled hall, drawing room, cludy, dining room, modern kinchen/bre tkfst room, cloakroom, 4 bedrooms, 2 ballrooms and secarate W.C.

and separate w.c. Self-contained first with large reception room, bedroom, baltroom. Full gas-fired central heating. LARGE RIVERSIDE GARDEN AND REAR GARDEN.

Freehold for sale. Apply : Berkelcy Square Office (Ref. RSF)

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE/ **OXFORDSHIRE BORDERS**

abury 6 miles, London 70 miles (Marylebone 90 mins.) DELIGHTFUL STONE BUILT PERIOD HOUSE WITH GREAT CHARM AND CHARACTER SITUATED IN AN ATTRACTIVE VILLAGE.

Entrance hall, drawing room sitting room dining room, bitchen, utility room, cloakroom, celler/playroom, 5 bedrooms and 2 bethrooms Full oil-fixed central heating. and 2 bathrooms Full ATTRACTIVE GARDEN.

Freehold for sale. £44,000 Apply : Berkeley Square Office (Ref. RSF)

OXFORDSHIRE-NETTLEBED

A SUPERBLY CONVERTED FORMER CHAPEL SITUATED ON THE EDGE OF THE VILLAGE ADJOINING A LARGE AREA OF COMMON LAND. Entrance hall, cloakroom, drawing room, dinting room, kitchen/ presidant room, 4 bedrooms, bathroom. On-tred central heating. ATTRACTIVE GARDEN.

Freebold for sale. Apply : Berkeley Square Office (Ref. RSF)

> 23 BERKELEY SQUARE, LONDON WIX 6AL Telex 21242

ESSEX Arkesden 1 m.ie, Wendens Ambo 1 mile, Saffron Walden 3 miles, M.11 6 miles, A delightful and attractive 18th century house in outstanding rural situation. rural situation. Hall, 4 procep, blitchen, shower room, 4 beds., balli, Oil fired c.h. Garagh, Allifactive naridens, Offers in the region of cur.5.00. Joint Agents: Lane Fox & Pariners, 36 North Audisy St., W1, O1-499 4785; Sworders, Tol. Saliren Walden (0799) 22329.

GLOUGESTERSHIRE. — Circurster 1 miles MJ and M40 windn resonable reach. Main implication B miles. A most citizeness with and well modernised Cotswold cottage—one of the detect broughtes in the village. Hall cloak-room, siting dinler room, killing and comments of the modernised control of the comments of the comments

West Sussex West Jusses

Grawley Down

Attractive 1 bedroom iscorpian
stagle hose, built 1977, Constagle hose, built 1977, Contoller, Control bedrooms with
stiller wardrobes, there built
stiller wardrobes, the built
stiller A parties who becomes
Just and curJust and

essex/suffolk Border. Brauli-tal undulating country-lide and un-spoil medieval cillages. Proper-ties from about 215,000 to 2100,000. Picase state require-ments.—H. J. Turner & Son. 51a, Friars Sirect, Sudbury, Sui-luik (Tcl. 72055). BURWASH, E. SUSSEX, Delicht-ful terrated collapp in picture village. I large roccoln, 2 bed., c.h., small gurden, immac, condi-tion 120.100—7cl., Tunbridge Wells (08/21 375-16,

HIGH IN THE SUSSEX WEALD

3 miles from the mainline station—60 minutes Victoria. station—or minutes victoria. Magnificently situated residential and agricultural estate of 80 acres. Historic principal residence incorporating fine converted Tythe Baru. Garage with the conversed Tythe Baru. with flat over.
Fascinating Oast House with partly walled garden and consent for conversion, 2 fine 3 bedroom cottages with own

gardens.
FREEHOLD FOR SALE OR AS
A WHOLE OR OFFERS FOR
THE MAIN HOUSE, GARAGE
AND ABOUT 10 ACRES OF
LAND SOUGHT IN EXCESS
OF £225,000 (PEH/MO)



LOVELY NEW FOREST

On the fringe of Brockenmust with direct access to the Forest. Charming easily managed country residence with separate flat

bedrooms, 4 bathrooms, reception rooms, excellent kit-chen, c.b., garaging for 3, mature grounds with broad lawns and mixed woodland. Paddock and orchard just under

FREHOLD FOR SALE BY MARCH AUCTION (UNLESS PREVIOUSLY SOLD). (AUC)



WITHIN 30 MILES SOUTH WEST OF LONDON

Hampton & Sons

A Gentleman's superb residential and agricultural estate of about 234 acres with an exquisitely modernised period house set in the privacy of beautifully laid out and mature gardens. 5 home cottages, farm manager's house, 6 cottages and excellent buildings, a productive nursery with extensive glasshouses, 3 further cottages. (PEH)

OFFERS INVITED FOR THE FREEHOLD. SOLE AGENTS

CHALFONT ST GILES

BUCKINGHAMSHIRE 20 acre estate providing magnificent setting for extravagantly appointed main house with 7 bedrooms, 5 bathrooms, 4 principal reception rooms, magnificent indoor swimming pool complex, sauna, etc.

Detached cottage containing 2 self-contained Dats, stable block with 9 loose boxes, yard and barn. Beautiful gardens surround the house, paddocks, woodland with rides. Floodlit tennis court.

FREEHOLD FOR SALE. (SEP)

NORTH HANTS

Waterloo 50 minutes. Delightful genuine period thatched cottage in country

village. Drawing room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedreoms and bath-

Garden and garage. E65,000 FREEHOLD. (TJRP)



Distinctive modern home in a highly favoured residential road, close to golf course and Downs.

Spacious entrance hall. cloakroom, fine drawing room, dining room, kitchen, utility room, 4 bedrooms (one with eh suite bath dressing room), 2nd bathrooms, 2 garages, main services, gas c.h., delightful grounds with tennis lawn, in all probably about 1 acre. Early Sale Required

Apply Guildford Office. Tel : Guildford 72864

REDINGTON ROAD, NW3

GUILDFORD

Close to Hampstead Heath A valuable and well situated Queen Anne style residence, at present arranged as 3 s.c. flats but offering several alternative possibilities. In all comprising 13 rooms, 3/4 kitchens, 4 bathrooms, c.b., etc. Spacious garden.

FREEHOLD FOR SALE BY AUCTION ON 6 MARCH. 1980 UNLESS PREVIOUSLY SOLD. Apply Hampstead Office. Tel: 01-794 8222/2253.



TEL: 01-493-8222.

TELEX: 25341.

SURREY

LONDON AND SUBURBAN

PROPERTY MATCHING BY COMPUTER

With about 700 properties on our books and more enquiries than we could deal with by hand we had to install a computer to match applicants to property. Now anything that lits goes out last which suits buyers and

To test this service call Barnard & Co on 01-730 9937, We will

©DDbramaE SURVEYORS, VALUERS & ESTATE AGENTS

81 Lower Sloane Street, SW1. Tel: 01-730 9937

Britton Poole & Burns



of all suitable properties by return.

Hyde Park, W2. And and 4th floor maisonetic with of-each approach, good accommodation but needs improving. 4 bed-rooms, large reception, poor kitchen and batteroom, 98 yrs. 505,000.

23 Cromwell Place, SW7 01-584 4231

COUNTRY PROPERTY NORTH WALES COAST GUEST HOUSE/LARGE FAMILY HOUSE Sione-buill, driached, 300 yds-from see, 8 beds., bathroom-shower from: 1 tollets, sep-business secons, Large ganien, All lines, cit. 2-4-000 freebold, Liantali-fechan (0248) 580026.

CROOKHAVEN, West Cork, Ireland Comfortable, fully-roupped bundalow with panoramic sen tires. Steeps 4.5. I wallable all year, for details contact: Colline, Poll an Ulser, Stenit, co. Lork, Ireland, Schull 28270.

GEORGIAN Lountry House, near Maiden, Essex. 5 bods, 2 balls. 5 rocteps, large Ritchen, 1 acre plus: suit evaluees from London 1 lbr.; or Southend (40mins.:—Tel. Maiden. Essex. (0b.21) 7404446.

WATERLOO

LONDON

Unique, secluded bungalow with contealed entrante, 5 bedrooms, luxury bethroom, biten in 2 tollets, open plan founge dince, paire, C.B. All modern design, Many unisual feature C.J. Cut F, hold.

Ol-635 9708 eves. Albert Street, Recent's Park, Unique four-storey Georgian Irrhold. Hemodernised by Rading architects and International West End decorators. 2 to 4 bedroome, 1's baths, Ilving room, dining room, self-contained flat aird (dansertators, Stuaning 35ft by 70ft sanden,—01-388 0860. HAMPSTEAD HEATH—Modern Courtyard news house, 3 beds, 2 bath, luxury kitchen, 50ft, south-facing recentlen, 925 ch. Excellent logelyn, Covered parking, 295,000 freehold with furnishings). Telephone, 01-754 1800 feves, and w'ends).

6 ARLINGTON STREET, LONDON SW1A 1RB. LONDON AND SUBURBAN Sturt: &

Tivendale HIGHGATE, N.6 In a fax oursed residential position close to Hephasie Village and Inderground Stallon. An outstanding double-fronted Edwardson residence with spacious acrommodation, fully modernised and in humaculate condition. In bedrooms, large studio room, 2 pathroom, 2 reception rooms, fitted kitchen, Excellent cellarace, full six exercing freehold. Cliffond Highly recommended by the Sole Agents.

59/61 Highgate Hill St., 01-348 8131

WIMBLEDON

4 begroom Semi-Detached House convenient for shops, good schools, District and Southern Railways, Full C/H. PRICE 267,500

IMEHOUSE, 3.500 sq. ft. Build-ing, suit conversion house, flats, studios, calering, 243,000.— But 0:08. PORCHESTER SO., W.Z.—Spacious rusisonetis 2 bed., dbks. recept., I Michem. 15 bell., padd., gus ch. 94-yr. leise. 25.000 on.o. Houselpader, 451 0257 70 32865.

OVERSEAS PROPERTY Readers are strongly advised to seek logal advice before parting with any memoy or signing any agreement to acquire land or property overfeas.

FOR PRESTIGIOUS PROPERTY ON WEST COAST U.S.A. PALN SRINGS, CALIFORNIA

Scivia Miller Realty 1900E. Tahquili-McCallum Soite C-1 Paln: Springs California 122/6/2. Phone: (714) 320-4123 (Mr. Jeff Rodd) LUXURY APARTMENT, Florids—2
bodroom apartment, St. Lauderdile, overlooking beach. 2 dolebodroom, kizhen, beathroom,
faily furnished af-cond thored,
col. 77. Arleritane, ECOD all inc.
a.w. Pased on a people occupyine, 01-470 11R2.
LAND FOR SALE,—1-acre plot in
Ephana Sound, Great Exuma,
Rahama, Islands, Further details
from Michael G. Cov. Aron
House, Telbury, Glos., GLB EDF.
Tel: 0666 SEDDI. NEW HOMES

ENFIELD, MIDDLESEX, New Georgian end (own house, ready March Antil, Superb position, 5 min walk west town centre, 4 bods., 2 baths., high specifications. For full details phone: Mary Film on 01-366 0112. Fair-view Catalets. LAND FOR SALE

AND, 120 acres freehold, urgan location Derbyshire, close to Peak Park, with potential for recreational feisure decelorment. Enquirels invited from principals to owner's agents. Box 0555 F. The Times. **COLLECTORS**

ANTIQUE Maps and Prints. Com-prehensive calalogue service avail-able. Collectors recusures. Hogarth House, Wendover, Bucks

ition. Mininum 2 bedro ition Price £50.000. 0531 F. The Times. WANTED.—Small house to rent in Hants. Wills, Berks. Peer and wite sealty 66s. Seek 3.4 bedroom house with small garden on 15-20 year lease. Prepared to modernise at own creense. No commission required. Apply: Strott & Parker. 41 Millord. Street. Salisbury. Wills. Tel.; 107:24.28711 (Ref. GRP). COUNTRY FLATS WEST VORKS. Modern flat, ideal for business people or Company.

O milos Ruddersfield, casy access to incor and Manchester. (Africa) for the series of the se

PROPERTY WANTED

viroda seriuper REYUB ETAVIR^e bos sors boog ni neuod *rw*um

NEW HOMES

A few quality houses are still being built.

well fitted.

We never heald in quantity: But those houses we do build whether they have Georgian levations or not Jeshibu the same fineworkmanship as the classic onginals from which they grew: Well proportioned rooms and silk smooth paintwork all evidence (from under £50,000 to over £100,000)

the pude we take. than an elecant family background. They represent a sound investment to a businessman and

at Witybridge, Chislehurst, Bromley, Chichester and Reigare, Also Cobhum, where we are building soon. TROLLOPE & COLLS HOMES Goldsworth House, Woking, Surrey.

about the houses we are building

They incorporate the latest

methods of energy saving and the larchens and bathrooms are unusually

li you would like a 2-5 bedroom. Quality home, have your secretary ask



Southampton could enter talks about new ground this month

could be nearer to acquiring a new ground—as part of the city council's plans for the largest post-war city centre development in Europe. The surprise signing of Kevin Keegan has brought the matter right back into focus, and Council leader, Norman Best, has said the council will go on striving to find a solution to the club's methlesses. club's problems.

"The club has done as much as it can to improve safety and comfort, but the present 24,000 capacity at the ground is ludicrously low for a club in its position and is not financially viable for the expenses it incurs," Mr Best said, He said the signing of Keegan, the European Footballer of the Year, was a further step of the Year, was a further step towards putting the club on the map and enhancing the name of

map and enhancing the name of the city.

Mr Best, a keen Saints supporter, said that after a developer had been chosen for the £100m project the next move would be discussions with the club. He hoped the council and club could meet before the end of the mooth.

Mr Best said that if it was not viable for the club to move to a new ground then immediate steps would have to be taken concerning redevelopment of the Dell. "We'll have to examine the effects this will have on nearby residents", he said. "I wouldn't rule out a referendum, but we'll await the outcome of

discussions with the club before deciding on our next step." Lawrie McMenemy, the club's manager, said of the £420,000 transfer: "We've achieved sometransfer: "We've achieved something which the city never thought
possible. We have the team, now
let us have a better ground."

Southampton was still buzzing
yestarday over the news that
Keegan was to join the club in
July. Even the players admitted
they were completely in the dark
about the scoop. They talked of
little else at the Dell, where they
went through a light training
period before going to play in a period before going to play in a testimonial match at Bournemouth. Keegan's move was one of foot-

Keegan's move was one of foot-ball's best kept secrets. Not even Mike Channon, a close friend, or David Watson, who played with Keegan for England last Wednes-day, knew anything about ir.
David Peach, the club captain, summed up the feeling of the players. He said: "It's fantastic. Unbelievable that he should come here. It has come at just the right moment. We are doing well and if we can qualify for Europe right moment. We are doing well and if we can qualify for Europe before he gets here, next season should be really something." He added: !" With the squad developing as it is 'now, we will be able to compete with the big boys."

Chelsea's 'disappointment at losing the services of Keegan may well be overshadowed by a blow to their most vulnerable area—their pocket. The chib, struggling under the liability of paying for their new East stand, but

Keegan's apparent change of heart: "He stated himself on radio and in the press that he wanted to come to Chelsea. I met him two or three times and I must

him two or three times and I must say I was given the impression by Keegar that he was coming to us if he came to England."
"Having said that, people change their minds, Of course we are very disappointed but good luck to him and to Southampton."
Ivan Keegan grid very rise that

unable to fill it regularly, may have lost thousands of pounds worth of spousorship with no Keegan in their ranks.

Brian Mears, the Chelsea charman, said: "We had connected one or two large manufacturers about spousoring us and one company was very interested—I was still waiting for their reply."

Mr Mears was bemused at Keegan's apparent change of

luck to him and to Southampton."

Jean Keegan said yesterday that her husband's impending home-coming to England was "just like a dream". In a radio interview she said: "Kevin phoned me with the news in Germany at about 2.30 am and I was still half asleep. So to me it was just like a dream, I was really excited."

Asked if she had had any infuence on her husband's decision and whether she might have been unhappy at the idea of moving to Italy Mrs Keegan said: "The decision was entirely Kev's. He knows that wherever he wants to go I'll go. He knew that coming back to England would make me very happy so whether that was in his mind I don't know."



Down to earth: Barusley players and their manager Allan Clarke (second from right) go

Barnsley get object lesson in output

banned for one game,

Today's fixtures

Barnsley Football Club took a lesson from Yorkshire miners yesterday when the team spent the morning underground at Woolley Colliery. Their manager, Allan Clarke, was hoping the visit would points to the 20 he accumulated arguing with the referee during a possible three-match ban after Lack of appeal: Four bookings meant an automatic suspension for one game for West German players for the first time this season. But match suspension after adding 10 fourth yellow warning card for points to the 20 he accumulated arguing with the referee during a possible three-match ban after Lack of appeal: Four bookings meant an automatic suspension for one game for West German players for the first time this season. But match suspension after adding 10 points to the 20 he accumulated arguing with the referee during a superscript of the control of the increase the team's goal output. It was arranged after Barnsley, near the bottom of the third diviwere beaten 7-0 by Read-

The players joined the morning shift on the Fenton seam, 450 yards underground, and when they emerged there were jokes about their being "dirty players". Mr Clarke said: "Soccer players don't know how lucky they are. They have a job they enjoy and get well paid for doing it. I brought the team here to show them how many of our supporters earn their money. After all, these are the lads who pay our wages."

Mariner appeals: Paul Mariner, of lpswich Town, who has scored seven goals in his last seven matches, appears before an FA The players joined the morning

matches, appears before an FA

Hockey

FOURTH DIVISION: Lincoln City v
Northampton Town (7.30).

UEFA VOUTH INTERNATIONAL:
Northern Ircland v: Walcs (2.15, BanJOHN Walcs (2.15, BanJOHN Walcs (2.16, BanJOHN Walcs (2.16, BanJOHN WALCH PREMIER LEAGUE CUP
Semi-Final. First Leg; Kettering v
Northwich Victoria (7.30).

Southern LEAGUE: Midland division; Endorby v Bedford (7.30).

Southern division: Addlessone v Saliebury (7.30): Cottlessone, Sape, v Margate (7.30).

NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE:
Grantham v Burton Albon (7.30).

RUGBY UNION: Bristot v Excter
(7.30): Cambridge University v The
Army (2.30): Cross Keys v Newport
(7.0): Culton v RAF (7.15): Neath v
Royal New (7.30).

ROSAL (7.00): Cons (7.30).

RUGBY LEAGUE: First division:
Casteford v Leeds (7.30): Hull Kingston Rovers v Widnes (7.30): Hull Kingston Rovers v Widnes (7.30):
Hockey: London Lozque: Cambridge
University v Old Kingstonians; Guitaford v Oxford University.

Sutherland's clerks baffle

Navy defence By Sydney Friskin Royal Navy 0 Cr Civil Service 7 Chris Sutherland travelled all the way from Edinburgh to Portsmouth yesterday to play for the Civil Service in their annual hockey match against the Royal Navy and was rewarded with three coals.

Apart from his markmanship Apart from his markmanship Sutherland's skill and inventiveness encouraged others to score. His subtlety in stopping the ball, pulling it away and passing it at controlled pace bemused the Navy defenders, who up to half-time had done well to restrict the opposition to a one-nil lead.

The match was reminiscent of the same arms from the same arms. the same game two seasons ago when, after a one-nil half-time lead, Civil Service won six-ni, Sutherland having scored five goats. Last year's match was cancelled because of bad weather. cancelled because of bad weather.

The Navy's alertness, their confidence as stopping and picking up made life a little difficult for Civil Service in the first 20 minutes. Martin with his strong clearances and fast running set up a few chances for the Navy, And it was a short corner, the result of Mayo's stick having been held down, that led to the first goal in the 23rd minute. Susherland's hit from the top of the circle was saved by the goalkeeper whose mability to clear enabled Sutherland to regain courtol. He passed cheverly to Talati, who pushed the ball over the line.

Once Sutherland began to assert

hit from the right by Sibia in the the second goal, which was followed by two from Sutherland, the first off a penaity stroke. Vickery scored the fifth, Sutherland the sixth again from a penalty stroke, and Talati the seventh. The Navy should have he as a seal from a should have had a goal from a combined assault in the 23rd minute, Drury's shot just going

Once Sutherland began to assert is authority in the second balf he Navy went to pieces and con-

ceded several short corners. A free

wide.

ROYAL NAVY: LE B. Lapton: PO R.

McDormolt, Li J. Thobit, Le J. Khripatrick, Li R. Evans, L. R. Marchi,

RN 1 App R. Newport (sub Sub Li

N. Albry), PO J. Druys,

Anderion, Li J. Eccter (RM), CPO J. GIVIL SERVICE: M. Wilson: J. C. rowne, P. Giles, R. Sible, D. Dixon, King, P. Ellis, S. Talati, E. Vickerye Mayo. ns: D. Pringle (Combined Ser-R. Andreson (Southern

Rugby Union

After parts one and two comes graduation match

Rugby Correspondent

Rugby Correspondent

It is remarkable how two rousing wins can raise morale and silence, at least for a while, that old nagging question: what is wrong with English rugby? At Twickenham on Saturday comes the graduation test, against a Welsh side which by common consent is a better balanced combination and one, moreover, with a set of forwards to whom, on any realistic assessment, even England's doughty pack will not be able to give the heave-ho with which they clobbered Ireland and France.

That may leave a lot depending clobbered Ireland and France.

That may leave a lot depending on the performance of the England backs, and Mike Davis, the national coach, is not at all despondent. "I believe", he says, "that man for man we're probably better up front, and equally I believe that, man for man, we've gree constitute different to offer I believe that, man for man, we've got something different to offer ourside. What's more, England's long-suffering forwards now have confidence in them." Much of this, of course, springs from the play of the halfbacks, Steve Smith and John Horton, and it has been notable particularly just how the stand off's game and confidence have improved behind two heavensent platforms built by his pack.

sent platforms built by his pack.

Davis believes that some of the virtues of the English back play in Paris, apparent in the first half, were overshadowed by the domination of the forwards and a final 10 minutes in which the side was committed to a rather desperate defence. "Every time we've come together we've polished things a bit more, done a bit more, and patiently expanded our game to the extent that we now feel we have more options. Of course I agree with Rill Beaumont that with every game we play we've got to raise our game that much more, but the fact is that Welsh teams don't enjoy playing at Twickenham too much and at least this one will be facing a side they respect."

England's coach found the polishing process somewhat dispendent

equalled on Saturday by Tony Neary, is not the only one under threat. Fran Cotton making his 29th appearance, will draw level with Ron Jacobs, previously the most capped of England props, and Beaumont will equal the record of John Curfle, with 25 caps previously the most capped of England locks.

Cotton, now 32, won his first cap at Twickenham in 1971 when Scotland achieved their only postwar victory on the ground. But

championship match between Sv Hamburg and Breitner's club, Eayern Munich, the midfield player claimed due process of law was not observed as no appeal was allowed against the suspension.

Breitner, at odds with the West

German Soccer Federation (DFB)

for years, called upon the DFB's disciplinary board to overturn the referee's ruling. While the board

referee's decision is final, it also acknowledged that "within a society based on the principle of equal justice for all, no decision is beyond appeal before all legal channels have been exhausted".

Contract for Kendall: The Blackburn Rovers player-manager, Howard Kendall, will sign an extended contract to the him to the club until June, 1984. Mr Kendall signed a two-year contract with the third division club when he joined

Scotland achieved their only post-war victory on the ground. But for injuries, he would long since have surpassed Jacobs's record. Those with long memories may query whether Ronald Cove-Smith, a member of famous England packs in the early twenties, did not—with 29 caps—hold the record at lock. Seven of them were obtained when he played in the middle of the back row.

middle of the back row.

Beaumont has another milestone within his sights. He is now to lead England for the twelfth time. The record (13) is held jointly by Lord Wakefield of Kendal, N. M. Nim " Hall, Eric Evans, Dick Jeeps and Pullin.

The Welsh wing three-quarter, Les Keen, who is a schoolmaster, has had his application to tour South Africa with the Lious (If selected) approved by the West Glamorgan education committee, but only by a vote of 18 to 17. This in spite of advice from the county clerk that it was part of teachers' conditions of service that they clerk that it was part of teathers' conditions of service that they could go on national and international sporting tours. The deputy leader of the Labour-controlled council urged members to vote according to their consciences and to worry afterwards about the least consequences.

the legal consequences. Yves Duhart, the French lock who played against England at Parc des Princes and was then banned from his national team for one year because of alleged violence in that game, has found an ally in Robert Paparemborde. an ally in Robert Paparemborde. That stanuch French prop said on radio yesterday that Duhart was innocent of charges that he kicked and injured Utiley (who had six stitches inserted in his temple at half-time). Officials of Bagnères, the club for which Duhart plays, also have made vehement protests after watching slow-motion replays of the incident. One of them asserted that the foot which "accidentally kicked Uttley was not Duhart's". England's coach found the innocent of che polishing process somewhat disrupted at Stourbridge on Monday evening by the late arrival of Roger Uttley and Nick Preston (due to traffic problems) and the limited role played by Smith, who hopes that its calf injury will have cleared up by tomourou.

John Pullin's record of 42 caps "accidentally for England, which will be not Duhart's"

Tanner

Tennis

Kriek puts out in first round

Paim Springs, Feb 11.—Roscoe Tanner, of the United States, the No 2 seed, and the winner here for the previous two years, lost his first-round match to the 21-year-old South African, Johan Kriek, 6—‡, 6—7, 6—0, in a \$250,000 (about £110,000) tournal ment here. The top-seed, Jimmy Connors, needed only 40 minutes to dispatch. a fellow American, Dennis Raiston, 6—0, 6—1, in the opening day of competition at the Mission Hills Country Club.

Tanner's hard service, clocked at over 150 miles per hour, was the ofily portion of his game in top form as he laboured against the stocky, agile Kriek, a professional tour player for a year and a half and ranked thirty-fifth in the world.

The big American, ranked fifth in the world by the Association of Tennis Professionals computer, served five aces through the second set, winning the tie-break by rebounding from 2—5 after losing a dispute over a line call. However, he managed to get in only three first services in the closing set and won only five points in the six games.

The smaller Kriek said that he had abandoned his customary serve-and-voiley strategy in facing the hard-serving Tanner on an unfamiliar cement court. "I

serve-and-voiley strategy in facing the hard-serving Tanner on an unfamiliar cement court. "I played very good from the baseline", Kriek said,
Tanner said that he did not find his defeat particularly discouraging. "This is my second tournament of the year", he said, "and I'm not going to quit because I lost the match. We win and lose too many matches to let one worry me."

PALM SPRINGS: First round: J.

Britain make fine start in **BP** competition

From a Special Correspondent
Hamburg, Feb 12
The British men's and women's
teams both won their opening
round-robin ties when the eighth
BP Cup (under-21 competition)
began today in Hamburg's magnificent triple court Alsterdorf
Sporthalle. The men, revelling in
the fast bounce of the Bolitex
carpet, achieved a rapid victory
over Spain. Kevin Harris beat
Rafael Mensua, 6—2, 3—6, 6—2
and then the British No 1 Jeremy
Diler, accelerated to 2 6—4, 6—0
success against Alberto Tous.

and then the British No 1 Jeremy Dier, accelerated to a 6-4, 6-0 success against Alberto Tous.

The garls, both with Wightman Cup experience, made their greater knowledge tell against younger Czechoslovak opponents. The No 2, 19-year-old Debbie Jevans, easily beat 16-year-old Yvona Bendova, 6-1, 6-2 and Joanna Durie (19) of Gloucester steadied herself after an uncertain start to beat Marcela tain start to beat Marcela Skuherska, 3-6, 6-2, 6-3.

The surprise of the day was the 2-0 defeat of the American men, bulders of this under-21 world indoor team title, by the qualifying nation Austria. Both matches were close and both produced some rousing rallies. The matches were close and both produced some rousing railies. The United States No 2, David Dowlen, bravely saved eight match points before going down, 6—7, 6—3, 7—5 to a promising 17-year-old, Ingo Wimmer. This was international youth tennis at its best. The Austrian leader, Helmat Stegler, himself a Davis Cup player completed the job by winning 11 of the last 12 points to beat Dalias born jeff Turpin, 4—6, 6—4, 7—5 after a high-class

encounter.

OTHER RESULTS: France lead
Controllovable 2 - 0. H. Leconibe best
D. Foll: 6 - 2. T. Tulame best
J. Costre. 6 - 7. 6 - 7. Sweden
lead tialy (worrow a march). 1 - 0. 5.
Jescell best A. M. Staters, 6 - 1. 6 - 1. 6 - 3.
Jescell best A. M. Staters, 6 - 1. 6 - 1. 6 - 3.
Jescell best A. M. Staters, 6 - 1. 6 - 1. 6 - 3.

Eppleby dashes pleasant

thoughts of King's

Olympic Games

Top Russians may have broken rules

From John Hennessy
Lake Placid, Feb 12
John Nicks, the English trainer of the world pairs figure skating champions, Tat Babdonia and Randy Gardner (United States), tossed a fair-size cat among the Olympic pigeons here last night. He revealed the contents of a letter charging the renowned Russian pair, Irina Rodnina and Alexander Zaitsey, with transgressions of the rules of the sport. One way and another it seems gressions of the rules of the sport. One way and another it seems impossible to prevent the Americans and the Russians from striking sparks off one another.

Nicks says that he has studied film of the Russians' programmes, both the short and the long, during the recent European championships and noted a manber of filegalities, notably lifts with the hand on Miss Rodma's thich rather than on the Rodma's thigh rather than on the body, "below the pantle line".

the European championships will have failed to notice that Zaitsev did indeed, more than once, did indeed, more than carce, secure leverage for some lifts from his wife's thigh. The question now is whether or not this is technically illegal. The matter resus with the United States Figure Stating Association, who are unlikely, particularly in the present hostile atmosphere, to fail to bring the matter to the notice of officials of the governing body, the International Skating Union.

There is nothing particularly the International Skating Union. There is nothing particularly sinister in what the Russian pair have done, assuming Nicks is right, as Nicks himself, a former world champion for Britain along with his sister, Jennifer, virtually admits in his letter. He recalls that a lift included in the American pair's repertoire a few years back had been held to be illegal and had had to be removed from their programme.

as someone remarked.

Few who were in Göteborg for



Nicks went to great lengths to point out, not all that convinc-ingly, that this was not a legal quibble, designed to throw the Russian pair off balance, literally as well as figuratively. With a contraction or two of his corn has contortion or two of his own, he showed how much easier it was to lift another person with purchase from the thigh rather than the hip.
This controversy could hardly

have developed in a more sensitive area. It may be recalled that the area. It may be recalled that the American pair became champions in Vienna last year in the absence of the Russiaus, then nursing a two week old baby. Until then Miss Rodmina had won 10 successive world titles (to say nothing of two Olympics) with two different partners and was expected to acquire an eleventh. There were many in Vienna, however, who were so captivated by the much younger Americans, then aged 18 (Miss Babilonia) and 21, and convinced that they had reached such a brilliam peak that they could well have won any way. way.
Given the present political atmosphere nothing would please the Americans here more than for

their pair; personable people both, to stand their ground against the returning Russians. Gardner, answering questions about his and Miss Bablioma's relatively poor performance in the United States championships, explained that "this year we're trying to peak for these Olympics". He thought that they would be helped by the emotional support of thousands of their compatriots in the arena "giving us quite a boost".

Asked about his opponents—the competition has developed virtually into a match between these two couples—Gardner saw their principal virtues as strength, speed, power and maturity. Miss Bablionia, having seen them on television from Gatabana where the could deprive had no doubt been made aware of just such a miscale and a dayle aware of just such a miscale at Coteborg that had produced a flood of puns on the word chicken" at home after Cousins's coach, Carlo Fassi, had hurled that insult at him.

Sautee mushelied Cousins's Tickner (United States), athletic and dynamic, good in all three phases, a real competitor (Tickner, world champion in 1978, was fourth last year), Vladimir Kovalyov (Soviet Union), good in all gives and, pejoratively, "well, just Kovalyov" (Kovalyov, world champion last year, was third at

Babilonia, having seen them on television from Göteborg, thought the Russian pair were "basically the russian pair were "basically the Russian pair were "basically the same as in 1978, but they still looked strong". Miss Rodmina is 30, her husband 27.

An American tried to draw Gardner and some of his team colleagues into a criticism of judging, citing the suspension of, you'll never guess, Russian judges a year or two ago. He seemed to you'll never guess, Russiari judges a year or two ago. He seemed to overlook the fact that Linda Fratianne, another American sitting nearby, had been adjudged world champion a year ago by the very judges he sought to impugu. Gardner refused to take the bait. "If the judges didn't do their best to be fair.", he said, "we wouldn't be here."

There was a word of encourage-

wouldn't be here".

There was a word of encouragement for Britain in what was essentially an American occasion. David Santee, one of Robin Cousin's less formidable challengers, stated, as though it were a known fact, not once but twice, that the British champion was the best free skater in the world today, though "a bit slow at Göteborg". If he maintained the same control of the complsory figures as he had done at Göteborg, only a mis-

Kovalyov (Soviet Union), good in figures and, pejoratively, "well, just Kovalyov" (Kovalyov, world champion last year, was third at Göteborg); Jan Hoffmann (East Germany), good at figures, consistent in short and long sound technically with many triple jumps (Hoffmann was third in the world last year, second in Europe this). last year, second ill Europe inis.

At about this time a dark rumour spread among the British that Cousins had injured a knee in training at Denver in the past few days. Happily it proved to have no substance and I have never seen him looking more screne and relaxed before an important competition as he did on the ice today.

screne and relaxed before an important competition as he did on the ice today.

As training for the men's down-hill proceeds at Whiteface Mountain the spirits of Komrad Bartelsid, the Bridsh champion begin to rise. He finished twelfth and thirteenth respectively in vesterday's rous. On the second occasion he was only a second and a half belaind the leader, Valeri Tsyganov, of the Soviet Union, who (will the frustrations never end) was seven hundredths of a second in front of Peter Patterson, of United States. But these are still early days and we may expect some changes as more and more stops are pulled out.

Gashed nose and broken foot fail to stop Miss Walker risking life and limb on the luge track

A nice girl blazing an icy trail for Britain

would be competing for Britain in the Olympic Games this year she would have told him in well-modulated tones to pull the other one. At that point she had "done some tennis and squash and ridden a bit" but nowhere was there a hint of Olympic talent. Yet she blazes a trail at Lake Placid by becoming a member of the British luge (or toboggan) team. We have never entered a woman before: this time there are two, Miss Walker and Joanna Weaver.

Miss Walker, aged 25. first lay Miss Walker, aged 25, first lay on a luge in December 1977. She had been emiced into a class for

had been emiced into a class for beginners at Igls, Austria, by Derek Prentice, a member of the men's team, through a common acquaintance. In this, her third season, she has finished second in the North American championship and was hoping to finish among the top 15 at Lake Placid before some disappointing practice times. Miss Weaver, aged 22 and in her second season, was sixth

Luging is not for the faint-hearted. When it was introduced into the Olympics in 1964 a member of the British team was killed during a practice run. Women attain average speeds of 50 mph over a course 900 to 1,000 metres long, with a top speed of 70 mph. It is not surprising therefore that Miss Walker had a harsh

that first week at IgIs she gashed her nose badly and still carries the scar. "People said I'd be crazy to try again," she recalls, but she was with the British team at Hammerstrand a month later and during five weeks in Sweden competed in both the Scandinavian Cup and the European championship, finishing eleventh on both occasions. On the third day of her second season, again at IgIs, she broke a bone in a foot and was "plastered up and shipped home". But by now she was thoroughly hooked.

I searched in vain in her Hamp-

I searched in vain in her Hamp-shire pedigree for other examples of derring-to, but (and it seemed a matter requiring half an applosy) her parents, two brothers apology) her parents, two brothers and sister are conventional, some would say sane, types.

There is nothing of the extrovert daredevil about her. You could well imagine her beavering quietly away on Heinemann Educational Books (where she works), "nuclear physics for beginners" or "brain surgery by numbers". She is quiet and gentle and nice, and utterly untike the sort of person who would think about risking life and limb on a serpentine wall of ice, let alone actually doing it. oing it.
The luge differs from the Cresta

the luge univers from the Cresta toboggan because one rides it on one's back feet first, with the head tilted slightly forward looking along the line of the body in order to see the run. Steering is



Walker: harsh Avril initiation.

feet on the two runners at the front. Avril wears bands on her fingers carrying running spikes to help with impulsion after the initial pull-off at the start. The problem for the good luger, as for the golfer, is to learn to string four good runs together.

Miss Walker likes the Lake
Placid track, now that some of
the more dangerous curves have
been larged and the have

removed. Curve 11, Omega, is-apparently the critical point. "It's about 10ft high and about 30 yards long", she said. "You can easily loop (wander up and down) there, so timewise it's critical. It requires so timewise it's critical. It requires very controlled steering."

In a different way, I learn, curve 10 is important, because if you get it right it sets you up for 11 and 12. The trick with 12 is to get the exit right, because "otherwise you can easily flip (turnover). There's a feeling of relief after 13 because you feel home and dry." The two remaining curves are child's play, that is if you can find a child who takes its pleasures at 60 mph.

The British team have a-Russian coach, "Yuri something-or-other, I can never remember," shared with the Canadians. He is a former member of the Russian team, who defected to New York two years ago. He has been a "remendous help".

Avril Walker expects to carry the 1894 of the repects to carry the 1894 of the remember of the research. "tremendous help".

Avril Walker expects to carry on to the 1984 Olympics, supposing they survive till then.

"But aren't you giving up some of your social life?" I asked.

"Luging is a social life in itself, she replied, "and it gets me out of London during the wirter. Really I'm two different peccile." I asked what the Olympic Games meant to her. "I'm very excited," she replied, "and very proud to be representing England — I mean Britain." A verbal loop, I suppose.

Italy lead the challengers

stranglehold on the men's Olympic luge title. The 1978 world champion, Paul Hildgarmer, and the newly-crowned European cham-pion, Karl Brumer, lead the Italian assault, but the East Germans will be hard to dis-lodge in an event they have won three times in four Olympics, taking nine of the twelve medals

The women's single luge also begins under the floodlights tomorrow evening after the opening ceremony. It is likely to fall to the East Germans, who have been toppled only once—by disqualification because of heated miners in 1968. The luge track claimed its first

serious Olympic casualty yesterday when Reto Filli, of Switzerland, broke his left leg in a crash on a hairpin bend during the after-noon session.—Reuter.

Court rules against Taiwan

New York State court today upheld the rights of Olympics' officials to bar Talwan from competing in the winter Games if they used their traditional flag and

anthem.

The appellate division of the state Supreme Court ruled that Liang Ren-Guey, a cross-country skier from Taiwan, cannot compete at the Lake Placid games under those symbols and the name Republic of China. It thus reversed a ruling by Justice Norman Harvey, of the state

For the record

Tennis

Monday's results

Scottish Cup
Third round, second replay
Clydebank (U) 0 Stirling (O) 1
McPhee
Winners away to Heart of Middothian.
FA TROPHY: Second round:
Rastings 2. Ownerry 0,
RUGBY UNION Club match: Ebbw
Vale 39, Penarth 15,

Supreme Court, last Thursday in favour of Liang. A lawyer for Liang would appeal immediately to the Court of Appeals, the state's highest court.

The International Olympic Committee (IOC) last year admitted the People's Republic of China into the Olympic movement and informed Talwari it would have to adopt a new flag and anthem. Under the IOC directive, the Taiwan athletes would have to much without a flag at the winter Games starting on Wednesday. Liang filed his suit to prevent this from happening.—Reuter.

Cycling

Yachting

SYDNEY: World 5.5 metre champion-ships: 1. Joker IV (T. Sprecher, Swit-rerand): 2. Arunga III (F. Tokens): 5. John B (R. Symonette, The Bahamas): 4. Finlandia (K. Faskind, Switzeriand), 5. Wildire (A. Fay. US): 6. Delta (E. Patterson).

ADELAIDE: SOOm: 1. J. Maine (Konya) one minute 45 seconds (equals Australian record). 3,000m steepie-chase: 1. K. Groot (equals 6.51.0 (australia over record). 1.10m hirdles: 1. W. Green (CS) 14.0 seconds. 400m hurdles: 1. W. Green (CS) 14.0 seconds. 400m hurdles: 1. W. Green (CS) 15.0 (CS) 15.0

US): 6. Delta (E. Patterson).

PORTO ALEGRE, Brezzi: World 470
championship: Third race: 1. J. and S.
Oeiken (W. Germany): 2. D. Uliman
and T. Linnkey (US): 5. S. Brockman and I. Friedlender (Israel): 4. S.
Richer and P. Chaude (France): 5.
Richer and P. Chaude (France): 1.
S. Hinger and N. Korie (W. Germany):
5. L. Smith and A. Berker (GB): Overfil: 1. D. Uliman and T. Linnkey.
5.7 pts: 2. L. Dolage and H. Wanind.
5.4: 3. S. Richer and P. Chaude, 40:
4. L. Smith and A. Barker, 44; 5.
Mentat and J. Weder (Brazil). 47.

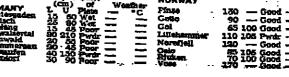
Micklamb: Berlin English Champion. AUCKLAND: Pacific fram championship: Fourth race: 1. J. Bertrand (US): 2. R. Dodson (NZ): 3. T. Dodson (NZ): 4. J. Lindhardston Domants: Overall: 1. Bertrand 23 pts; 2. Lindhardston 25. J. T. Dodson 27.: 4. R. Dodson 27.: 4. R. Dodson 29: 9. M. McIntyre (Britain) 55.7.

Latest European snow reports

Runs to Good siding everywith the same of the same Fair Varied Closed Fair Varied Good Fine rmatr 90 300 Excellent skiing above 2,000m

In the above reports, supplied by representatives of the Ski Ci-Great Britain, L refers to lower slopes and U to upper slopes, following reports were received from other sources. GERMANY Berchiespaden Germisch Hindelang Kleinwaliertal

isola 2.000 La Plagne 10v
All runs off piste open
70 150 Mürren Light powder



Courmayeur 320 North facing slopes icy 30 140

Good Crust Fair

By Gordon Allan
St Bartholomew's 12 KCH 12
St: Bartholomew's and King's
College must start all over again.
In their Hospitals Cup rugby
replay at Honor Oak yesterday
the scorc was the same as in the
first match. This time St
Bartholomew's scored a goal and
two penalty goals and King's three
penalty goals and a dropped goal.
The second replay will probably be
on Friday.

Ten minutes from the end King's
must have been thinking pleasant
thoughts about the semi-final
round next week, when either they
or St Bartholomew's are due to
play Westminster at Richmond on
Thursday They led 12—6 and had
just survived six set scrummages
and three tapped penalties inside
their own 22. Against the heavier
St Bartholomew's forwards, that
was something to boost their ego.
Then Miliord, the Saracens scrum
half, ran round the blind side of
a ruck, a gap appeared at last in
King's defence, and Harris scored
in a corner.

All depended on Eppleby. He
had already kicked two penalties
but missed three others, including
one from in front of the posts, so
that nobody was banking on him
putting over a conversion from
the touchline to square the scores.
But put it over he did. Soon afterwards he was presented with a

King's defence, and Harris scored in a corner.

All depended on Eppleby. He had already ticked two penalties but missed three others, including one from in front of the posts, so that nobody was banking on him putting over a conversion from the touchline to square the scores. But put it over he did. Soon afterwards he was presented with a

Richmond choose Hughes

Steven Hughes, who played against the last two All Blacks sides to tour Britain, makes his first appearance for Richmond at number eight in their Saturday morning fixture against Bristol at the Athletic Ground. Hughes, a serving Royal Marines officer, was in the South and South West Counties team which played the New Zealanders at Exeter last November. He was in the Combined Services team which met the tourists at Aldershot the previous season. Formerly based at Devosport, where he played for Exeter, Hughes is now stationed at Deal.

Martin Cooper has recovered from influenta and returns to Moseley's side for Friday night's home manch with Abertillery. Cooper takes over at full back from Aleenhead and the flanker, Evans, given an immediate 30 days

time is not on his side

Squash rackets

Barrington finds By Rex Bellamy Squash Rackets Correspondent

Squash Rackets Correspondent
Jonah Barrington seems to fancy
himself as the Ken Rosewall of
squash rackets. He is only two
mooths short of his thirty-ninth
birthday, but is still ranked ninth
in the world—and after spending
70 strennous minutes in the company of Mohibuliah Khan at
Southampton on Monday evening,
Barrington's chief regret seemed
to be that the match ended just
as he was striking form for the
second time. second rime.

Mohibullah, third in the ranking. Mohibullah, third in the ranking, beat him 5-9, 9-1, 9-2, 9-7 at the Gaumont Theatre, in the quarter-final round of the International Squash Players' Association championship, sponsored by the Abbey Life Assurance Company. Barrington won the first game from 5-1 down, and in the fourth he came back from 2-6 to 7-all.

"In the second and third he 2-6 to 7-ell.
"In the second and third he took the ball early and was very positive", Barrington said later. "He broke it up and didn't let me settle to a rhythm. I was trying to stay with him because I thought time was on my side. In the fourth I was bitting to a good length. time was on my side. In the fourth I was hitting to a good length, moving forward again, and getting some momentum. I wanted to keep playing, to get him into a fifth. It was not to be. A nicked forehand drop took Mohibulish to match point, and Barrington then unluckily conceded a persist point, when he played a

penalty point, when he played a drop with Mobibullah tucked be-hind him. drop with Monitulian ticked behind him.

Camar Zaman, who is seeded to beat Monituliah in the final, had a straightforward but delightfus 9-3, 9-5, 9-2 win over Ali Aziz. The Egyptian was always under pressure and sometimes looked bewildered, as he twisted this way and that in often vain attempts to understand what Zaman was doing.

Gogi Alauddin best Hidayat Jahan, 5-9, 9-4, 9-7, 9-4. These two, both 29, have been close rivals since their childhood in Lehore and the contrast between Alauddin's subtle precision and Jahan's more forth-right methods is always interesting. Magsood

is always interesting. Magsood Ahmed beat Bruce Brownlee, 9—4, 9—3, 9—1. So four Pakistanis emerged to contest the semi-final round: Zaman v Magsood and Akuddin v Mohibullah.

n rule Baptism of sandal and litter for England's winning pair

Bombay, Feb 12 Bombay, Feb 12

With the Wankhede Stadium full to overflowing—there were over 50,000 people present—the double wicket tournament was won here today by Ian Botham and Graham Gooch. If the cricket itself was of no particular significance, the sound and excitement it engandered will have shown those who have not played in India before, and that includes Botham and Gooch, what to expect in the Jubilee Test match starting on the same ground on Friday.

The winners enjoyed the advantage of the savantage of the advantage of the advant

the same ground on Friday.

The winners enjoyed the advantage of barring first, before it had become the accepted practice to place seven men on the boundary. They scored 94 runs off their ten overs, less ten runs for losing one wicket. The runners-up were the two Indian six-footers, Kapil Dev and Sandeep Patil. Something like £1,000 will go into the England team's pool; the sponsors, Murphy's, were also on to a good thing, the day for them being a well-publicised success.

Such is the interest in cricket

Such is the interest in Cricket in India that more people watched today's entertainment than saw

the whole of the first Test match between Australia and West Indies in Brisbane in early December or the first Test between Australia and England in Perth. There is nowhere in the world like it for arousing such enthusizem; long may it last, even if the spectators do make a mess of the outfield and winkle their way in without paying.

The latest craze is for relieving a neighbour of his sandals or thougs and throwing them over the wire fence, which surrounds the ground, and on to the playing area. Weaving their way through the paper darts and the orange peel and the empty bottles and the sandals and the thougs, several of the fielders excelled todar—none more than Ghulam Parkar, who was there to make up the number and won the fielding prize for his efforts. The last Muslim to play cricket for India was Abid Ali: the next could well be Parkar, who scored a century recently against Pakistan.

No aspect of India's cricket has

No aspect of India's cricket has improved more dramatically than their fielding: they no longer see it as the time for a siesta. Stevenson also threw like William Tell today, knocking stumps out of

the ground from all angles, and Bairstow showed that he can bowl very decently at medium pace and field with the best of them, as well as being able to keep wicket and bat a bit. From everyone, in

well as being able to keep wicket and bat a bit. From everyone, in fact, there was some splendid fielding.

The bit of the day was a straight drive by Kapil Dev off Gavaskar, which went out of the ground and would have landed well back on the top deck of the Lord's pavilion. He and Patil are both fine strikers of the ball and much more heftly built than the average Indian cricketer. The 96 runs they stored between them were exceeded only by Bairstow and Stevenson, but both pairs were out several times.

And what else? well, there was the usual delay for 20 minutes after lunch while the outfield was being cleared of some of the litter, and although Randall scored more runs off his own bat than anyone else, he was also out more often. With the bowlers off limited runsps, Randall, Botham, Gooch and Lever still wore their belmets for batting, much to the amazement, I imagine, of the Indian players. You might as well play bowls in one—or fish for trout from a bullet-proof car.

Haynes saves West Indies Yorkshire CCC as Hadlee sets record to have

WEST INDIES : Tirst Innings 140 (D. L. Haynes 53: R. J. Hadice 5 for

Second innings
G. Greenidge J-b-w b Hadlee
L. Haynes not out
G. Rowe, J-b-w, b Hadlee
L. Kalischarran, c Culers, b

A. I. Kalicharran, c Calms, b
Troupe
"C. H. Loyd, c Lees, b Hadlee
C. L. King, c Boock, b Calms,
C. L. King, c Boock, b Calms,
D. L. King, c and b Hadlee
J. Garms, c and b Hadlee
J. Garms, c and b Hadlee
M. A. Holding, c Calms, b Troup
C. E. H. Croft, not out
Extras (1-b 4, n-b 5)

Dunedin, Feb 12. — Desmond Haynes rescued West Indies from another batting disaster when he scored an unbeaten century on the fourth day of the first Test against New Zealand here today. Haynes, who has batted for 408 minutes, made 103 not out in the touring side's second innings 210 for nine, but that total did not appear to be enough as they led by only 101 with one day remaining.

Haynes, top scorer with 55 in the

with one day remaining.

Haynes, top scorer with 55 in the first innings of 140, put on 37 for the fifth wicket with King, who made 41, and 64 for the sixth wicket with Murray, who scored 30; but despite the efforts of these three, New Zealand put themselves in a winning position thanks to another fine spell of fast bowling by Richard Hadlee, who set a new Test record for his country. Hadlee, who took five for 34 in the first innings, so far has six for 68 in the second and today's tally took his total in Tests to 118, two more than the previous New Tests in the second the previous New Tests in the second the previous New Tests in the second the previous New Tests to 140. two more than the previous New Zealand record held by Richard

Collinge.

West Indies resumed today at West indies resumed today at 18 for one and soon plunged into deeper trouble as Hadlee and Troup took three more wickers wille only 11 runs were added. Rowe was leg before to Hadlee; Kallicharran, caught attempting to book Troup, was our without to book Troup, was out without storing for the second time in the match; and the captain, Lloyd, was caught at the wicker off

Haynes and King checked the slump, adding 34 before lunch and scoring a further 53 in 63 minutes after the interval before King was out to a brilliant one-handed tatch by Boock at square leg. Two missed chances allowed West Indies to improve their position further. Boock dropping Haynes

at square leg and Howarth missing a chance from Murray at second slip.

Cairns and Boock slowed the run rate after tea and when the second new ball was taken. Hadlee caused a further collapse in which four wickets went for 29, Hadlee had Murray leg before with his third ball and became the highest New Zealand Test wicket taker when he held a return catch from Parry in his next over. He then bowled Garner, and Troup dismissed Holding. Haynes, whose century included six fours, has shown what can be achieved by application and patience. new chairman

Arthur. Connell. Yorkshire's chairman since 1971, is not offering himself for re-election at the club's annual meeting in Sheffield on March 8. The committee have nominated Michael Crawford to succeed him, and Mr Crawford has consequently resigned from his post of treasurer. Brian Sellers is to become a vice-president on leaving the committee

Yorkshire made a profit of £21.275 lass season compared with

Vorkshire made a profit of £21,275 last season compared with one of £7,877 in 1978. The annual report states that the team's season "was not good enough and not as good as the potential of the side should achieve". A new Yorkshire record was set up by Chris Old's benefit, which was £32,916.

Tour changes: The Australian

F32,916.
Tour clianges: The Australian cricketers will play Hampshire in a three-day game at Southampton ou August 6-8 next season, instead of two one-day matches as previously arranged. Their warm-up programme for the Centenary Test continues against Surrey on August 10-12, which means a Sunday start at the Oval.

(Total (9 wkts) 210 FALL OF WICKETS: 1-14 2-21 FALL OF WICKETS: 1-14 2-21 7-186, 8-188, w-209 10 210 BOWLING: Hadler 51 10 25 6 Tropp S2-11-55-2 Crims 2-10 New ZEALAND: First Implies 249 4 for 64). Middlesex play at Uxbridge

By Marcus Williams
For the first time since they
met Hampshire at Hornsoy in 1959
Middlesex are to play a home
match this year away from Lord's. Their Schweppes championship match against Derbyshire, starting on August 20. will be played at Uxbridge Cricket Club. The reason for the move is that Lord's will be under preparation for the centenary Test against Australia centenary Test against Australia, which begins on August 28.

Little Owl wise enough to pass Ascot test

A feast of steeplechasing awaits visitors to Ascot this afternoon. The centreplece of a first-class programme is the 18,000 Whitbread Trial Handicap Steeplechase. However the main attraction will undoubtedly be the appearance of little Owi in the Reynoldstown Novices Steeplechase.

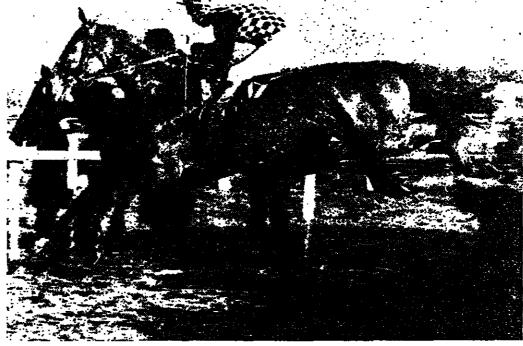
Rated by Peter Easterby as the most promising long-term prospect for the Cheltenham Gold Cup that the champion trainer has ever had in his yard, Little Owl was a talented young hurdler last season. In his third and final victory of the campaign, Little Owl defled the handicapper by 20 lengths at Wetherby.

Making his first appearance over fences at Newcastle in January, the six-year-old jumped like an old hand when disposing of the far more experienced Peterhof by one and a half lengths. In his next race, however, the West of Scodand Pattern Steeplechase at Ayr, Little Owl was less impressive when only just beating the Irish challenger, Romany Court. And Don't, Forget was not far behind the leaders when he fell at the last fence. But that was over two and a half miles and Little Owl will be more at home over this afternoon's longer distance at Ascot's more testing course.

Henty Bishop, Ballydonagh and

course.

Henry Bishop, Ballydonagh and Caper's Lad form the hard core of the opposition. Henry Bishop showed a ready turn of foot when beating Tarbank at Newbury last Friday and is a novice of some potential. So too is Tony Dickinson's Ballydonagh, who after winning three times in succession fell in Little Owl's race at Newcastle. However, the seven-year-old has been off the course for a momh and may just need this race. Caper's Lad has twice trounced some moderate opponents by wide some moderate opponents by wide margins at Taumon and Win-canton, although his exact capabilities are difficult to assess. Little Owl is a confident selection to maintain his unbeaten record and Easterby may complete a



Josh Gifford's Grand National candidate, Modesty Forbids, who runs in Ascot's Whitbread

double with Netherton, who should find Fairy King and Mister Bosun to be his chief opponents in the Sapling Novices Steeple-Little Owl's Cheltenham objec-

Little Owl's Cheltennam objective is the Sun Alliance Novices Siceplechase and another horse who looks a likely candidate for Festival honours is Desert Hero, who runs in the Datchet Novices Hurdle. The style of Desert Hero's

recent success at Sandown Park had to be seen to be believed. Ridden with the maximum of con-Ridden with the maximum of confidence by John Francome, Richard Head's six-year-old was never off a tight rein to win by two lengths. On paper the value of the form is doubtful and judged on this basis alone, that possessed by Esparto and the unbeaten northern trained novice, Prelko, is more worthwhile. However

And so we come to the big race which is quite frankly a bit of a teaser. William Hills make Kenlis their favourite at 2-1, with Modesty Forbids and Sweet. September at 4-1 and So and So at 2-1.

Desert Hero is impossible to Kenlis is trained by Dickinson

steeplechases last season, Kenlis just needed the race when fourth to Ballet Lord at Wetherby on Boxing Day. Last time out the nine-year-old started a short-priced favourite at Nottingham, but had to be ridden out by Tommy Carmody to beat Sea Emperor. However, it was a smooth performance and with only a 31b penalty Kenlis must go close. close.

Modesty Forbids is also still on Modesty Forbids is also still on the upgrade. A surprise winner of the Anthony Mildmay, Peter Cazalet Memorial Handicap at Sandown, Josh Gifford's Grand Mational candidate, turned in a sound effort when third to Diamond Edge at Sandown. That represented top-class form and the main doubt concerning Modesty Forbids is whether he can find enough finishing speed Sweet September also possesses stantina in excess of speed, as he showed with finishing runner up to Master Smudge in the Sun Alliance Steeplechase last March. But now that he has been dropped in the weights the Irish-bred gelding should make a bold bid. The New Zealand-bred So and So showed that he was running into form when chasing home Bishop's Pawn at Sandown, Keolis's turn of foot may be the deciding factor.

Ringgit, the sole English chal-lenger of the afternoon, could do no better than fourth behind Karanas in the 14,459 Prix Maurice Edonard Delanglade at Cagnes-Karanas in the 14,489 Frix Mainte Edouard Delanglade at Cagnessur-Mer yesterday.

He was fifth of the eight runners for the lirst three of the six and a lialf furlongs but moved up a place approaching the straight. He kept on gamely once in line for home but could make no real impression on Karanas, who was running for the third time in 10 days, Boldality and Vallina, Karanas struggled tome by a neck and half a length at odds of 77—10 with Ringgit another three lengths in arrears. Robert Armstrong's colt still earned 1450 for his efforts and looks capable of collecting larger prizes, probably over slightly longer distances, before long.

Spartan Missile takes a breather and wins easing up into himself. Strangely enough, his two wins for me have both been when pulled up in his preceding race." The stewards accepted Old's explanation. Spartan Missile resumed winning was delighted with Rolls Rambler. ing finish to catch Cape Felly. O'Neill was riding Black Market for the first time. Jockey Club stewards have called

ways on his home course. War- a very encouraging fourth after wick, yesterday with an effortless nearly two years' absence. with, yesterbay with an entitle with the control of victory in the Air Wedding

nearly two years' absence.

The day ended with a disaster when Fulke Walkyn's 4-9 favourite, Captain Birdseve, was not only beaten into third place in the Ryson Novices Hurdle (second division) but dropped dea after passing the post. The race went to Peter Calver's newcomer, Reggie Driffiel, who went very wide for the better ground, led at the last and stormed six lengths clear. The favourite also flopped in the first division. Fred Winter's Drive Past trailing in a fourth to Hot Lips Moli.

Woodham's emphatic success in the Princerhorpe Handicap Steeplechase landed his trainer, Jim Old, in front of the stewards. Woodbam was pulled up in his last outing at Chepstow; but here he was backed from 20-1 to 14-1. Led over the last two and readily beat Tenecoon by three lengths. Old said: "He's the most unjury horse was base ever had lucky horse we lave ever had. He tends to make one terrible mistake and last time out struck

season's tally of winners to 80.

Grecian Fighter's battling win had the crowd shouting their approval from the stands. He got up by a head from Normandy Sign after appearing to have no chance at the last. Grecian Fighter, who last season at Catterick charged into the rails in the fog and nearly had to be put down, was always up with the leaders, but Normandy Sign seemed to have the race sewn up with a comfortable four-length

with a comfortable four-length lead jumping the final flight. Grecian Fighter rallied in great style to gain the verdict on the Black Marker also won by a head in the Kirklington Novices Steeplechase, coming with a fly-

Jockey Club stewards have called for an inquiry into the accident to Jonathan Haynes, a jockey, at Southwell on January 10. Haynes, a 19-year-old claiming rider, broke his back when Shing Step fell three flights from home in the selling hurdle. He is still paralysed from the chest down. The Jockey Club inquiry will be into "the circumstances and procedures" adopted following the accident to Haynes. John O'Neill brought a bright spot to rain-soaked Carlisle with a superb four-timer on Crofton Hall, Grecian Fighter, Black Mar-ker and Cool Down to bring his season's tally of winners to 80.

> Beacon Light target Jim Joel's Beacon Light, unbeaten in his six races over fences, turns out next in the Nottinghamshire Novices' Steeplechase at Nottingham on Saturday. Arts and Sparks, a top-class Irish Flat horse, has joined Ron Atkins's Elstead stable to be trained for jumping. Arts and

Sparks was fourth to Dickens Hill

Bangor-on-Dee programme

1.15 HOLYWELL HURDLE (Selling handicap: £388: 2m 80yd)

9-1 Gertard's Cross. 3-1 Sable Pieces, 9-2 Hit The Deck, 6-1 Tombola. 7-1 Tolestar, 10-1 Celebrity Squares, 16-1 others.

1.45 GREDINGTON STEEPLECHASE (Hunters: £639: 2m 4f

70yd)

2 30311-9

3 344040 Falls Road, M. Oliver, 9-12-7 ... Mr. J. Woston A. G. M. Gride, F. Rimell, 11-12-7 ... Mr. L. Woods A. G. M. Gride, F. Rimell, 11-12-7 ... Mr. E. Woods A. G. M. Gride, F. Rimell, 11-12-7 ... Mr. E. Woods A. G. M. G. M.

2.15 LLANYMYNECH HURDLE (Novices handicap: £783: 2m

in the 1979 Irish 2,000 Guineas.



Bill Marshall: won with Hot

Table tennis

Home farewell for Mrs

If she sticks to her intention to retire at the end of the season, fill Hammersley will make her last home international appearance for England in the European League match against Sweden at Portsmouth today.

It is the end of an era that began when Mrs Hammersley played her first international as a fe-year-old in 1968. Since then she has represented her country on 424 occasions and has been England's namber one since 1971.

In table tempis Denis Neale was the previous record holder with 373 appearances while Diane Rowe, the next best woman, played 233 times for Wangard In the Furn

the previous record holder with 373 appearances while Diane Rowe, the next best woman, played 233 times for England. In the European League alone Mrs Hammersley has made over 60 appearances has not been beaten this season or last, and has an outstanding record of success. She has not been beaten this season or last, and has lost only once in 20 matches.

Mrs Hammersley will add a few more appearances to her record before she eventually finishes England will be looking to her, and the leading man. Desmond Douglas, for their fourth European League win of the season in six matches against Sweden, whose strong side includes the former world champion, Stellan Bengtsson. Victory would give England an outside chance of finishing runnersap, their best performance.

Wales were swamped 7-0 by Finland on Monday and will have to improve considerably to avoid relegation from the second division of the European League. They week.

David Surridge, a former Cambridge University pace bowler who teaches at Mill Hill School, is to join Gloucestershire for the new cricket season on a two-year contract. He is Gloucestershire's second bowling recruit within a week. They have also signed Alan Wilkins, the former Glamorgan player. Equestrianism

Surridge signs

Ricketts to be sponsored by Coral Racing

their chairman, said yesterday: " As one of the three sponsors of

"As one of the three sponsors of the Birmingham International Jumping Show, and as holders of the exclusive betting rights at Hickstead, we regard this as a natural progression in the sport." The company, whose turnover exceeds £200 million, has entered into a one-year agreement and has an option for a further two years on the 31-year-old rider from Cublington, Leighton Buzzard. Ricketts has ridden since he was three years old, and first became known when he won the Foxhunter championship in 1968. Helped by Alan Oliver, he first attained international honours with the ill-fated Beau Supreme, which

By Pamela Macgregor-Morris

Derek Ricketts, who last year headed the combined national and international winners' list and helped to win the world and European championships in 1978 and 1979, is to be sponsored by Coral Racing. Kenneth Tucker, their schelman, said nesterday.

Since then, Ricketts's best

fractured a leg.

Since then, Ricketts's best successes have been achieved riding Hydrophane Coldstream for Rodney Ward. Now, his string will be increased by five horses with the Coral prefix. They are Coral's Denham (formerly Denham Hills), a 10-year-old Irish horse who has won in Dublin, Hickstead, and Olympia; Coral's Nice 'n' Easy, the mine-year-old mare, who was runner-up for last year's British Jumping Derby, and three lesser-known horses: Coral's Classic (Attorney), a New Zealand horse who won seven major events last year, Coral's Wonder (Newton Green), who won six competitions last year, and The Coral Horse (Telex), who came from Deborah Johnsey.

The London Irish flank forward, Peter Boylan, plays his last game for the club when they meet Streatham and Croydon at Sunbury on Sunday. Boylan, a doctor, moves to Dublin at the end of the mouth.

Boylan's farewell

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Buifale Sabres 4, St Louis Blues 2.

Ascot programme

[Television: (BBC 2): 2.0, 2.30, 3.0 and 3.35 races]

1.30 DATCHET HURDLE (Novices: 52,600: 2m) 11137 Esparte D) (G. Ward), F. Winter, 5-11-15 Mr O. Sherwood 111 Preike (D) (R. Mason, J. FitzGerald, 1-11-15 ... R. Lamb 0-11 Desert Here (D) (Lord Fermey), R. Head, 6-11-10 J. Francame

2.0 SAPLING CHASE (Novices : £2,883 : 2m1

7-4 Notherton, 7-4 Open Fire, 5-1 Mister Bo-un, 7-1 Southern Mobile, 8-1 Orange Tag. 10-1 Fairy King.

230 FERNBANK HURDLE (£2,869 : 3m)

302 42341 Ketso Chant (CD) (Mrs M. Richardson). B Wilkinson.

503 113-301 Owen Giln (D. Prenn). F. Winter, 6-11-19. I. Francone
503 00-33 Ernominy (C) (W. Braumoni). W. Elsey 7-11-5. G. Halmes
504 412-00 Dan't Youch (R. Short). Pat Mitchell, 6-11-7. ... W. Stallt
505 0-300b2 King Nontune (D) (H. Joet, R. Turnell, 10-11-5 S. C. Knight
507 0-300b2 King Nontune (D) (H. Joet, R. Turnell, 10-11-5 S. C. Knight
508 3-01300 Kirov (D) B. Gabby). 6-11-5 C. R. Turnell, 10-11-5 S. C. Knight
509 002101 Ress de Vin (CD) (I. Kerman). J. Gifford, 7-11-5 C. Knaue
4-1 Owen Giln: 9-2 Kelso Chant. 5-1 King Neptune, 2-1 Morning Lee, 8-1 Owen Giln: 9-3 Kalso Chant, 5-1 King Neptune, 5-1 Morning Lee, 8-1 da Vin, Don't Touch, 10-1 Broomley, 12-1 Kirov, 20-1 Holemoor Boy. 3.0 WHITBREAD TRIAL CHASE (Handicap: £6,076: 3m)

403 3-29133 Modesty Forbids (B) (R. Peskin) J. Gilford, 8-11-11 N. Rowe 403 34-2433 Master Say (D) Mars T. Sattaburry, T. Forbier, 11-11-11 N. Rowe 403 404 23-4443 Master Say (D) Sattaburry, T. Forbier, 11-10-17 N. R. Farry 404 23-4403 Sweet September (C) (Mrs. B. Mochan, R. Turnell, 8-10-18 Mechan, R. Turnel 107 3011-41 Kenils (D) (Mrs M. Hagast, A. Dickinson, '4-10-2 T. Carmud' 478 432100 Ormonde Tudor (D) (J. Kolly), W. Wildman, 11-10-0 C, Inkler 407 3-32247 Rough and Tumble (D) (L. Dormer), (Witter, 10-10-0 3-1 Kenils, 7-2 Modrety Forbids, 9-3 Sweet September, 5-1 So and So, 15-2 Rough and Tumble, 10-1 Master Spy, 13-1 Ormande Fador. 3.35 REYNOLDSTOWN CHASE (Novices: £4,721: 3m)

3.35 KEYNOLDSTOWN CHASE (Novices: £4,721: 3m)
501 2-0111r Ballydonagh (D) (A. Dickneon, Dickneon, 7-12-0 T. Carmody
502 3211-11 Utile Owl (D) (Mrs B. Gundry), M. H. Easterby, p-12-0)
503 102111 Henry Bishos, J. Eristedti, J. Gifford, 7-11-10 ... R Rowe
604 023-1 Abo (K. Higson), A. Moore, 8-11-6, ... G. Moore
507 444911 Caper's Lad (Mrs E. Mitchell), N. Mitchell, 8-11-6, ... G. Moore
509 111-130 Hectare (Mrs E. Gundry), F. Winter, 7-11-6, ... J. Francome
610 019017 Lassbany (D) (J.-Gowan), W. Stephenson, 7-11-6, ... J. King
511 30-2314 Laving Words (A. Nettley), J. Thorne, 7-11-6, ... S. May
613 00-110 Mardinstown (D) (Mrs M. Easton), Mrs W. Easton, 8-11-6
614 A-5 Llitte Owl, 4-1 Caper's Lad, 6-1 Rallydonagh, 7-1 Henry Bishop, 10-1 4-5 Little Owl, 4-1 Caper's Lad, 6-1 Rallydonagh, 7-1 Henry Heclary, 10-1 gibtrs.

4.10 KILFANE HURDLE (Amateur handicap : £1,592 : 2m 4f)

4.10 KILFANE HURDLE (Amateur handicap: £1,592: 2m 4f)
603 40-001 Pempous Prince (Mrs P. Curris), N. Henderson, 7-11-5
603 323421
603 300-00 Suncharmer (Capt A. Hobbs), Hobbs, 5-11-4
604 300-00 Suncharmer (Capt A. Pratti, A. Pratti, 7-11-1 Mrs. D. Grissell 7
605 300-00
606 042400 Stati Flight (Pernedge Printers Limited), C. Balding, C. Balding, G. Boe 7
615 044340 Strathcifed (Shelkit All Abu Khamsin), L. Kennard, G. Boe 7
617 16003 Dibbis, M. Madgivich, Madgiv Ascot selections

Rv Michael Seely

1.30 Desert Hero. 2.0 Netherton. 2.30 Morning Lec. 3.0 Kenlis. 3.35 LITTLE OWL is specially recommended. 4.10 Ascencia.

Carlisle

Results at Warwick

Yesterday HOT LIPS MOLL, b f by Farestreak
—Succy Mell 1D James., 16-6
N. Doudhy (15-2)
French Cooking. N. Clay (11-4)
Shanlud, Ld. , S. Shilston (4-1) ALSO R.L. 7-4 fav Drive Past (4th) 14-1 Appartion, 50-1 Foochow pr., Gwynn Wi, Red Syramer, 8 ran. TOTE: Win, 66p: places, 13p 13p, 24p. Dual 1: 70ps CSF: 83-27, W. Marshall, at Newmarket, 1'sl, 1'sl.

2.30 (2.31) PRINCETHORPE CHASE (Handicap: £1,331: C'sm: WOODMAN, b r by Little Buskins—Meticulous: D. Hooper, 16-10-0 C. Candy (13-1: Tenecoon, ..., P. Warner (14-1: 2 Charbannier, Mr T. Thomson Janes (7-1: 3

ALSO RAN: 2-1 fav Prince Motacilla, 11-4 Trentishee (4th: 3-1 Charlie O'Algilee; 20-1 Widstlen Link; 23-1 Garbally Giff ip: 55-1 Muraine (1: 56-1 Mills George (1: 5a) on Susie (p): Monee River (p): 12 ran.

TOTE: Win, 55-98; paces, 50p, 16p, 20p, 10a; f. 55-72 CSF, £19.53 J. Oid, at Sallsbury, 51, 11. 3 D (7.3) GEORGE CONEY CHASE (Handicap): £2,658: 5m of 80%) HIDDAY WELCOME, br g br Crozier—Bore Da (J. 1-rost), 4-11 Mr R. Trelogage (14-1) Lochage, Mr T. Thomas Jones Capialn Clover, Virs J. Hembrow.

ran. TOTE: Win, \$1.74: nlaces, 18n, 23p, 53p, Dual F. 53,79, CSI 64,50, Mrs E. Harden, at Axbridge, 11, 20l, 3.30 (5.15) BURTON HILL HURBLE Handleap £1.155.2m;
FOR, b g by Lusso—Bellinda Pocket (J. Parker), 4-10-4 ...F. Morras (J. Parker), 4-10-4 ...F. Morras (J. Parker), 4-10-4 ...F. (1 ti 1y) 1
Lord Perryband, ... C. McLitarick Sackville, ... G. Davies (7-12 2 3 1-12 2 3 1-12 2 3 1-12 TOTE: Win, 50n; places, 22p, 16p, 51,24. Dual F; 53,17. CSF 21,59. A Birch, at Uttoxeter, 51, 201.

SPARTAN MISSILE, ch o by Spartan General—Polaris Missile M. Thorner, 8-12-8 Thorner (4-11) 1 Tamalin', Mr D. Melcalle (8-1) 2 Tonodale, Mr A. Walter (20-) 3 Tonodele, ... Wr A. Walter (1961) 3
ALSO RAN. 6-1 Rolls Rambler
(4th). 2-1 (ame Gentleman, 3-1
Escalibe 10). 30-1 Jinanyilsher, Near
and Far, ob-1 Caroll (p). Chrismas
Comet (p). Gay Guy. Great Crick.
Periodi Plem (0). Red Framp. The
Crook (f). 15 tan. TOTE: Win, 135; places, 10p. 34p. 20p. Dual F: 34p. CSF: 40p. M. J. Fliggie, at Chesterion, 31, Ust.

4.50 (4.31) RYTON HURDLE (Div (i): 4-y-0 nevice. £186 (2m) RECGIE DRIFFIELD, br q. Prince Regent (f) Whitewood (H. Grigory), 10-10 P. Harans Batten, C. Candy (4-1) 1 Capiala Birdseye. W. Sm U-4-4 3 ALSO RAN: 0-1 Three Shoes, 12-1 Ghosting (p) 16-1 Londlord Lady (p), 20-1 NY Natally (p), 30-1 Grey Prace (4th, Planer Jayre (p) 7 8-1, NR: Phile Heiller TOTE, Win. 22,52; places, 85p. 52p. 10p. Dust F. 514 13, CSI L7 17. P. Culver, at Art. stard, 61, 27-1 TOTE DOUBLE: Median Welcome and Sparian 11581e. £74.20. TREBLE Welcome and Sparian 11581e. £74.20. TREBLE Welcome. bob and Riles Drilled. £74.20 totals on first two legs only Jacober Not went. creed toward to Ascot today. PLACEPOT 120.30. Ing Ship—Arctiusa (Mrs J. Eall) 8-10-6 (Mr. J. O'Neill (2-1 fat) 1 Hormandy Sign Cool Gabriel P. A. Chariton (8-1) 3

ALSO RAN: 0.2 Golden Lane, 11-2
Carnival Dav. 7-1 Katie Grey, 12-1
Simprim Ludy, 14th, 16-1 Shuwalman,
Cerus 1p., 20-1 Ratherne. 10 ran,
TOTE: Win. 20p; places, 12p, 31n,
31g; dual forecast, 21, 90, CSf; 15 21.
B. Richmord, Weilingson, Head, 151.
NR: Sandwith Castle, Brownbee III.

7.15 (3.18) STANWIX STEEPLE-CHASE (Handkop) CE18: 5m)

| 3 2-2222 | Royal Commotion, Mrs W. Syke4, 7-11-1 | S. Marshead | 0-44440 | Manelec, R. Head, 0-10-1 | R. Exans, 14 200405 | Edmanan, M. Cliapman, 5-10-5 | C. Purcell, 7-10-1 | R. Exans, 15 300. | Coadors, J. S. Turner, 1-10-1 | A. Webber | R. Coadors, J. S. Turner, 1-10-1 | Miss B. Jones, 7-10-1 | Miss B. Jones, 7-ALSO RAN. 5-2 Albury Lad (4th).
-1 Eborneevers Double, 3-1 Despot [9].
13-1 Rallygarvey, Kick On (p), 5-1
Gay Tile (p), 50-1 Midaston (p), 10
ran. 2.45 WREXHAM STEEPLECHASE (5-y-o novices: £616: 2m 3.15 OSWESTRY STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: £920: 3m 200yd) 3.15 OSWESTRY STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: £920: 3m 200yd)

2.20-0.030

1.20-0.030

1.20-0.030

1.20-0.030

1.20-0.030

1.20-0.030

1.20-0.030

1.20-0.030

1.20-0.030

1.20-0.030

1.20-0.030

1.20-0.030

1.20-0.030

1.20-0.030

1.20-0.030

1.20-0.030

1.20-0.030

1.20-0.030

1.20-0.030

1.20-0.030

1.20-0.030

1.20-0.030

1.20-0.030

1.20-0.030

1.20-0.030

1.20-0.030

1.20-0.030

1.20-0.030

1.20-0.030

1.20-0.030

1.20-0.030

1.20-0.030

1.20-0.030

1.20-0.030

1.20-0.030

1.20-0.030

1.20-0.030

1.20-0.030

1.20-0.030

1.20-0.030

1.20-0.030

1.20-0.030

1.20-0.030

1.20-0.030

1.20-0.030

1.20-0.030

1.20-0.030

1.20-0.030

1.20-0.030

1.20-0.030

1.20-0.030

1.20-0.030

1.20-0.030

1.20-0.030

1.20-0.030

1.20-0.030

1.20-0.030

1.20-0.030

1.20-0.030

1.20-0.030

1.20-0.030

1.20-0.030

1.20-0.030

1.20-0.030

1.20-0.030

1.20-0.030

1.20-0.030

1.20-0.030

1.20-0.030

1.20-0.030

1.20-0.030

1.20-0.030

1.20-0.030

1.20-0.030

1.20-0.030

1.20-0.030

1.20-0.030

1.20-0.030

1.20-0.030

1.20-0.030

1.20-0.030

1.20-0.030

1.20-0.030

1.20-0.030

1.20-0.030

1.20-0.030

1.20-0.030

1.20-0.030

1.20-0.030

1.20-0.030

1.20-0.030

1.20-0.030

1.20-0.030

1.20-0.030

1.20-0.030

1.20-0.030

1.20-0.030

1.20-0.030

1.20-0.030

1.20-0.030

1.20-0.030

1.20-0.030

1.20-0.030

1.20-0.030

1.20-0.030

1.20-0.030

1.20-0.030

1.20-0.030

1.20-0.030

1.20-0.030

1.20-0.030

1.20-0.030

1.20-0.030

1.20-0.030

1.20-0.030

1.20-0.030

1.20-0.030

1.20-0.030

1.20-0.030

1.20-0.030

1.20-0.030

1.20-0.030

1.20-0.030

1.20-0.030

1.20-0.030

1.20-0.030

1.20-0.030

1.20-0.030

1.20-0.030

1.20-0.030

1.20-0.030

1.20-0.030

1.20-0.030

1.20-0.030

1.20-0.030

1.20-0.030

1.20-0.030

1.20-0.030

1.20-0.030

1.20-0.030

1.20-0.030

1.20-0.030

1.20-0.030

1.20-0.030

1.20-0.030

1.20-0.030

1.20-0.030

1.20-0.030

1.20-0.030

1.20-0.030

1.20-0.030

1.20-0.030

1.20-0.030

1.20-0.030

1.20-0.030

1.20-0.030

1.20-0.030

1.20-0.030

1.20-0.030

1.20-0.030

1.20-0.030

1.20-0.030

1.20-0.030

1.20-0.030

1.20-0.030

1.20-0.030 3.45 CHIRK HURDLE (4-y-o novices: £365: 2m; 80yd)

3.45 CHIRK HUKDLE (4-y-0 novices: £365: 2m: 80yd)

7. 430004 Brock Mill. (6. Price, 10-7. S. Morshead

8. 002 Ekshice, R. Flaher, 10-7. S. R. Evans

8. 005 Fidata, R. Palling, 10-7. S. Erington C. Jones

10. 005 First April, D. McCain, 10-7. B. R. Davies

10. 005 Gill Seck. D. Morley, 10-7. B. R. Davies

11. 00 Master Minella, N. 10-7. B. R. Davies

12. 00 Master Minella, N. 10-7. B. R. Davies

13. 00 Master Minella, N. 10-7. B. R. Davies

14. 00 Master Minella, N. 10-7. B. R. Davies

15. 00 Master Minella, N. 10-7. B. R. Davies

16. Rad Genle, I Wardle, 10-7. B. Rad Genle, 10-7.

Bangor-on-Dee selections By Michael Seely

1.15 Gerrards Cross. 1.45 Royal Frolic. 2.15 Royal Commotion. 2.45 Limit Up. 3.15 Master Ribot. 3.45 Ekbalco.

Even Town . . J. J. O'Neill (16-1) 2 Sorder Brief. A. K. Taylor (12-1) 3 ALSO RAN: 6-5 fav Fider on the Hoof, 6-1 General Brono 4th). 5 ran. TOTE: Win. 41p; dual forecast. \$1.20; CSF. (2.76; P. Robinson, at Scarborough, 71, 11-2). 5.45 (3.48) KIRKLINGTON STEEPLE-CHASE (Novices: 2726: 2m) BLACK MARKET, b' 0, by Derk II

Fishionable Lady 1, Richardcont, 71140 J. 1 O'Nell 3-1 1

Cape Folst . R. Barry (10-11 2

Tanei Master M. Brisbourno 133-1 3 ALSO RAN 11-2 Lucker Chimes 17. 1 Loyal Parinor, Polars Smartle 11. 5-1 blury Losp 14th: 7 ran. TOTC: Win, 26p: places, 25p, 10p:

daal forcast, 25p; CSF, 61p. T. harron, at Northalkerton, Mead, 101.

1.15 (1.18) HEADS NOOK NURBLE
(1.4-0 nortices: 2466: 2m 3-30yd)

COOL DOWN, 97 (, by Warpath—
Bnow Goose (6, Reed), 11-0.

J. J. O'Neill (6-1 jt fav) 1 J. J. O'Neill (6-4 It fav) 1

Kitroy Manor
T. Carmody (6-4 It fav) 2

James Ward Geraldine Rees (16-1) 3 ALSO RAN: 4-1 Barrow (4th), 14-1 Dolumola, 55-1 Snippet, Very Freindly, 7 mn. 7 inn.
TOTT: Win. 25p: places, 10p. 12p:
dual forecast, 14p: CSF, 39p. G.
Thornton, at Middleham. Nock, 81.
DAILY DOUBLE: Greelen Fighter.
Black Market. C35.40. Troble: Greenen
Hall, High Rebel, Cool Down, £29.90.
Placepot: £5.90.

R. Earry...

N. Breezo 7
P. Haynes
M. Brisbourne 4
P. Blacker
P. Tock
P. Tock

No flies on this happy band of men in waders and thermal underwear

An expensive twist to a fishy tale

About this time of year little coteries of men, well wrapped and seneproofed accompanied by waders, rod cases, and other bulky pieces of equipment, climb aboard the night sleeper at Enston and settle themselves, with thermal underwear and a sleeping pfll, for the long had several hundreds of miles to the north. The salmon fishing season in Scotland has begun. The Atlantic salmon has shown

The Atlantic salmon has shown exemplary disregard of forecasts that by now it would be extinct. True, it has not all that happily survived—river catches are down by about 30 per cent against the 10-year average—but last year was not unreasonable and there was a good run of grilise towards the ackend with spawning in the head; waters reported as "not too bad" ind in some cases "good". Su there is still hope.

Added: have been launched and

the new high-density plastic-coated lines have meant that the fly can now be fished successfully under conditions and in areas where previously only balt and heavy spinners could be used. Spinners are used less frequently and bait is used less frequently and bait is coming into disfavour. The first coming into disfavour. The first moves to ban the use of shrimp moves to ban the use of shrimp and prawn altogether are reported and prawn altogether are reported and prawn altogether are reported and four of them, wading deep ju a river full of ice floes, got hypothermia and frostilte and form the feathered concoctions on the feathered meat-hooks favoured by the fisherman in the feathered shocks the fisherman in the fish and a heart attack, lost the fish and and to be taken into the proposed and for the mean into the fish and a heart attack, lost the fish and and to be taken into the proposed and for the mean into the fish and a heart attack, lost the fish and and to be taken into the proposed and for the proposed and form the strain form the fish and a heart attack, lost the fish and a heart attack, lost the fish and and for the mean into the fish and and for the mean into the fish and and for the proposed and form the strain form the fish and form the strain form the fish and the strain form the fish and the strain fishermen who travelled from Loudon to Scotland last spring and never returned or at least not when they were due to return. The weather was bitterly cold, and four of them, wading deep ju a river full of ice floes, got hypothermia and from the fell on ice and broke his leg.

The first account of the strain from Loudon to Scotland last spring and never returned or at least not when they were due to return. The weather was bitterly cold, and four of them to work and four of them to strain from Loudon to Scotland last salmon fishermen who travelled from Loudon to Scotland last salmon fishermen who travelled from Loudon to Scotland last salmon fishermen who travelled from Loudon to Scotland last salmon fis

The Arlantic salmon has shown exemplary disregard of forecasts that by now it would be extinct. True, it has not all that happily survived—river carches are down, by about 30 per cent against the lilyear average—but last year was not unreasonable and there was a good run of grilse towards the ackend with spawning in the head-ackend with spawning in the head-ackend with spawning in the head-nusiastically supported in order municiastically supported in order to save the salmon, but the truth is that no one is certain how they are going to be saved if governments remain as indifferent as they needs remain as indifferent as they needs remain as indifferent as they need for all appear likely of the control of preases of the ingle scass and to the summer. The illegal netting and are free-for-all appear likely of course, he will not head and as they can, perfecting their sport. The new breed of carbonibre double-handed rods—and as surprising as a win on the ingle and as surprising as a win on the number of called graphite rods—and as surprising as a win on the number of called graphite rods—and as surprising as a win on the number of called graphite rods—and as surprising as a win on the number of called graphite rods—and as surprising as a win on the number of called graphite rods—and as surprising as a win on the number of called graphite rods—and as surprising as a win on the number of called graphite rods—and as surprising as a win on the number of the present of the present of the present of the fish he catches and to keep the fish he catches

that he had a heart attack, lost the fish, and had to be taken into an intensive care unit at Inverness. Only the gillie survived. an intensive care unit at inverness. Only the gillie survived.

Spring salmon fishing can indeed
be dangerous—which is also part
of its appeal—but in spite of the
enormous increases in rentals
there is still cheaper fishing to
be had then on the best beats of
the Tweed and Tay, the Dee and
the Spey. Fly fishing is not a rich
man's sport, compared with shooting. Strutt and Parker's figures
for this season show that one
week's top salmon fishing for four
rods may be around £1,500, one
week's first class stalking (two
rifles out each day, 20 stags) will
cost £2,000; but one week's top
grouse driving (100 brace 2 day)
is £12,000 and one week's pheasant
shooting (four days' shooting,
cight guns, 500 pheasants a day)
is £16,000—all figures plus VAI.

may be around £1,500, one is first class stalking (two our each day, 20 stags) will 2,000; but one week's top 2 driving (100 brace 2 day) ,000 and one week's pheasunt ng (four days' shooting, guns, 500 pheasants a day) ,000—all figures plus VAT.

Contad Voss Bark

Contad Voss Bark

Contad Voss Bark

TOTE: Win, S1 74 places, S1p. 26p. 2.45 (2.38) HETHERSGILL HURBLE (Mandican 2071.30) im 100.dt. 210.35. 1, Musgrate, Sholum S1. 101 GREGIAN SIGHTER, ch g, by Fighte

Getting service for the rates we pay

Gone are the days when the primary task of public servants was seen in terms of "giving service to the public". Once they performed basic duties of drainage and sewage (as in Clochemerle's Le Pissoir) and were paid accordingly. Today, things are different.

Chief officers of public auth-orities are among the highest paid in the land. They and their officials enjoy privileges often not shared by the rest of society. Their influence and power affects the lives of millions. Perhaps one indication of the importance with which they are viewed is reflected in the public money (more than £55m for eight London borough town halls) spent on their " mandarin palaces ".

often located in prestigious offices, have hardly been matched by noticeable improvements in the quality and reliability of services they provide. One can point to the expansion of the social services, but his this reduced the numbers of children in care, or the increasing numbers of old people who are institutionalized? As for urban squalor and inner city decay, this has grown in direct propor-Yet more public servants, this has grown in direct propor tion to the size and power bestowed on council planning

Reduction in public expend-lture will no doubt, be the excuse for cutting the local authorities' services. But is this

In cities suffering from rateincome loss, the result of massive population displacement through indiscriminate inner area demolition, local authorities have a perfect opportunity to explore other ways of run-ning their services. If they are to do this they must first aban-don their rigid adherence to the doctrine that statutory reponsibilities can be discharged only by public officers employed within their own

The debate surrounding the venue for the Olympic Games has created a dilemma for many of the world's sportsmen and sportswomen. Their anxieties will bring sympathy from their South African counterparts who have for so long been denied that most cherished of sporting ideals—to represent their country in the company of the world's best.

Between the Olympic controversy and the question of sporting links with my country there are both differences and similarities. Now that both issues have become embraced by the same debate, some new perspectives have brought the threat facing international sport into clearer relief. If my views on these reflect strong personal feelings it is because I have enjoyed the privilege of competing at the top, while many of my friends have been denied comes once in a lifetime.

But the Olympic controversy is unlike the problem faced by our athletes for reasons that are worth examining. In the especially in recent times, South ization of sport at club level we ask no more than that they first instance there is no sug- African society has undergone is again regarded as a matter believe what they see them-



Breakdown in service; rubbish piled in South London during last year's strike by council workers.

And so long as the annual income of the local authorities for the most part is committed to meeting inflationary costs and annual salary awards, there is precious little chance of their improving things themselves—no matter which political party runs the town hall. Nor is it in our best interests for the majority of public services to be entrusted to officials within local authori-

Over the past decade there has been a visible drop in quality and standards as a result of increasing industrial disruption to the point where it now appears that councils are losing control over their own employees, and as a conse-quence are unable to protect the most vulnerable

gestion the athletes of the Soviet Union should pay the price of

their government's aggression.

They are free to compete at the Winter Olympics and whenever

similar meetings might take place. That is how it should

be. The question here is, rather,

one which concerns the venue which, given the unparalleled

prestige of hosting the Olympic

Games, has an importance all its

ternational competition by those

who allege that policies of racial discrimination deny equal op-portunity to black sportsmen

and sportswomen. In the fore-

In the intervening years, and

In the case of South Africa it is the athletes themselves who are decied various forms of inTake, for example, last year's social workers' strikes, or the year-long strike by drivers of wheel chair lifts on one-man operated buses and ambulances in Liverpool which in handicapped being virtual prisoners in their own homes. Not surprisingly, ratepayers now ask on what basis do they pay rates for services the coun-

cannot deliver. If a strike dustmen deprives ratepayers of refuse collection (as has happened the past two winters), and compells them to take their own rubbish to a tip, surely they should receive reimbursement. No commercial organization could default in this way, yet councils continue

Olympics: one rule for Moscow

and another for South Africa?

commitment to the removal of

equitable political dispensation has also had its effect in the

sphere of sport. It is true that there was discrimination. Like

most societies, ours is still imperfect—to a degree which

continues to occupy our atten-

begs the answer is why our athletes should be punished at

a time when South African sport no longer denies the black

player the opportunities of the

The South African Govern-

contain no stipulations of a dis-

criminatory nature. The organ-

Yer the question that

the Government's

evolution,

If local authorities are really vices for their ratepayers they to private organizations those services undertaken by their own departments which have either a bad performance record or are especially costly to operate and so are likely to now search desperately for ways of sustaining the levels of their own operations be cut. Instead, local councils own operations. Next much voluntary effort be savagely cut as a

private business has provided an effective long of city services. Private firms plough snow, keep roads gritted, run school bus ser-

Clubs are free to select their membership on whichever basis

barriers of a racial or other name imposed by government. No legal prohibitions or hind-

rances remain regarding the use of public stadia, priches and

sports fields by any compensor.

The sceptic may ask what effect this has had in practice. During the first nine months of 1978, a total of 2,615 mixed sporting competitions took place

at club (2,325), provincial (178), national (68), and international (44) level. Since that

date such statistics have no longer been kept as mixed sport has become commonplace.

Fact-finding missions and interested individuals from Britain, France and other

countries are welcome. Of them

can hamburger chain, provides school lunches in one Ameri-

In Liverpool, Conservatives see the advantages of congracting out. Refuse collectionnow costing ratepayers £5.4m a year—plus £250,000 on administration—is

looked at as one possibility for private contractors taking over on a neighbourhood basis. A private contractor has no need to maintain a permanent work force, is less at the mercy of union demands and has the experience to do the jobs more effectively.

The switch from public to

private enterprise need not stop at the litter bin. The build-up in the numbers of architects and planners in public service could be effectively cur if building control regulations were relaxed and choice from private architects offered

services, there is perhaps the greatest scope. Paid "neigh-bourly care" could result in daily visits by the local house-wife, resulting in regular con-tacts with the old and the lonely. It would be better and cheaper than the occasional visit from the "welfere". visit from me wenare.
Separate provisions from home help to meals on wheels services could be brought together in one, locally based neighbourhood association.
Children's activities and play
schemes could be run by
mothers themselves, rather Rather than the local authorities licking their wounds, they have the opportunity to pursue alternative strategies. dismantling the vast edifice of public bureaucracy and recog

nizing that the provision o services is best returned to the people themselves. The Wel-fare State has passed its zenith—a new order of things

must begin to exist. The author is Conservative MP

selves. The case for our players and competitors rests on our own sporting society. We will not argue that our case is good because there are so many that are bad. It is, however, precisely this last point which makes me fear for the future of world sport there are those who do see the injustices of victimizing South Africa for "political reasons" while "political reasons" while "political reasons" such as unprovoked aggression, genocide and the denial of the whole spectrum of human rights pass unnoticed.

Clause 24c of the Olympic charter reads: "The committee is, with this result: must resist all pressures of any kind whatsoever, whether of a political, religious or economic nature." We note that certain

sports administrators who quote this article to defend the who ostracize our arbletes. It is this irony which makes some African sport and the Moscow Olympics valid and necessary. Dawie de Villiers Dr de Villiers is the South African Ambassador in London.
© Times Newspapers Ltd, 1980 Bernard Levin

Notes on a programme for obscurity

have said this before, have no doubt that I shall say it again. Meanwhile, I am saying it today. I went to the Festival Hadi to hear Abbado and the LSO do the Mahler Fifth, preceded by Pollini playing the Schoenberg Piano Concerto, a work which put me powerfully in mind, and with rather more objective justifica-tion, too, of Rossini's celebrated remark to the effect that the overture to Tannhäuser would sound just as well played backwards. (The concerto is sup-posed to be in four move ents, but it ended—or more precisely left off—after 20 minutes or so without my having noticed any particular elteration in the nature or quality of the sounds.) The Mahler was very exciting, though it left me, as Mahler almost invariably does, quite un-moved, whereas Bruckner's almost equally spacious sym-phonic wrestlings find me deeply involved in his struggle. Bruckner universalizes; Mahler

about this worning. What I am about is the programme notes for the concert, by Ates Orga, who sounds like an anagram, possibly of O, EAT RAGS, which is what Marie Antoinette really said, or AARG! TOES!, which is what the startled policeman said when he found ponceman said when he round a horrid clue in the case of the gentleman who had dismembered his wife, or A RAT GOES, which will be the headline on my obituary of a certain politician, or simply GOAT-ARSE, a term of abuse common among Cypriots, I believe.

Anyway, Mr Orga, in his

Anyway, Mr Orga, in his guide to the evening's music, amply bore out the truth enshrined in the definition of such writing that I first put forward many years ago: those who can understand it don't need it, and those who need it can't understand it. As

. this Adagietto functions to some extent as an introduction—in the present case to a predominantly linear, stratified Rondo-Finale of immense scope in which the structural parameters of sonata-rondo and variation are combined with a masterful display of fugal and imitative texturing worthy of late Beethoven, not to say the Mozart of the Prague or the Jupiter, in the toughness and cohesion of its procedure, Now a man who can write drivel like that about Mabler will obviously be inspired to even greater efforts when it comes to Schoenberg, and so he

In the 40s, Schoenberg re-interpreted this trait in har-monic rather than textural terms, contrasting instead the anti-gravitational equality of serialism with the gravita-tional inequality of diazonicism. With the Piano Concerto such tendency gives rise ingly retrogressive nature. In the long term, however, these prove paradoxically to be not so much backward-looking as anticipant of the future. At this mature moment of his this mature moment of his time on pseudo-erudite twadd-development (as we have lings about the Grudgestalt © Times Newspapers Ltd, 1980

A man who can write drivel about Mahler will be inspired to even greater efforts when it comes to Schoenberg...

suggested) Schoenberg's art had reached that point when many of those rigid features typical of his technique in its formative stages could now actually be discarded without the overall serial logic of the whole suffering. Thus l'Thus is a fine word in the circumstances, I must say l rhe Piano Concerto freely encourages the appearance of the same la say less than a say l rhe piano l'acceptant ance of distonically/tonally-implicit or [sic] combina-tions, the often frequent application of the Grandand all her harp-playing angels, what use is that to any human

being alive? Note that I do not ask what it means; it doesn't mean anything, but even if it did and there were someone who understood someone who understood every word of it, in what way would it add to the total of such a paragon's happiness or knowledge?

It is true that Mr Orga is attempting one of the most difficult tasks that language can set its users. He is trying to convey the essence of music in words, whereas the essence of music does not lie in words, and if it were possible to catch the musical essence verbally composers would all be novel-ists, or at the very least poets. But the solution to this insoluble problem is not to write gibberish; it is to accept that the programme - note writer's function is a humbler one: to guide the listener who needs guidance through a piece of music in a way which enables him to hear more clearly how the composer is reaching his effects. How he is reaching them, mind; what the effects are is something that altotion, and they stir us in ways which are not dependent upon reason at all, and could not stir us at all if they were, or even if they tried to be. (Have you ever shed a tear at a concert of the music of Satie

Webern-unless, perhaps, dinner have been having instead? Come to think of it, though, where does that leave The Art of Fugue?) Such a guide will not waste

ut the way in which the main themes are introduced and developed, draw attention to contrasts of melody or tempo that the composer stressed, touch upon the quality of the ments are prominent at which significant points, refer to useful parallels or analogies which may be presumed to lie within the listener's experience, and then shut up and let art do the rest. For in the end, as we all know, art is magic, and magic in its purest form, too, which must not yield to one of woman

Now at this point. Mr Orgaor his lawyers, may ask me whether I can provide any evidence that what I demand can be done let alone that it has been. As it happens, that's easy: there are half a dozen regular writers of concert-notes today who do exactly what I demanded above, our own Mr Mann I am bappy to say, prominent among them. But a study of what is at present available in London's concertballs may be thought invidious; let me then offer an example of what I mean from a some-what earlier day. Perhaps some gestalt in vertical (chordal) of my older readers will recog-rather than horizontal nize the style—by its simplicity, (meledic) form, the use of its hopesty, its structure repetation and elucidation of their own first steps on the rhythmic structure, and so on. journey into music, and cerlin the name of Saint Cecilia tainly they, and many others who do not know who the writer is, may also recognize what music is here being writ-ten about, which is a good deal more than anybody could do with Mr Orga:

The long slow movement (Larghetto) is happily designed to contrast with the virile energy of the Allegro. The strings start with a melody of eight bars, re-echoed by the woodwind. The character of the theme is melancholy, but tender rather than poignant. The second subject (also eight bars) is treated in the same way as the first by the strings and woodwind. A syncopated melody for the first violins seems to be leading us away from the restrained sedness of the opening the e, end presently the second violins and cellos bring in a new figure, distinctly cheerful in character. The first subject is repeated in the minor, developed with fanciful genuity, and passed to and fro among the various groups of instruments. There is a modification of the lighter figure alluded to above. The movement ends with a re-statement by the full orches-tra of the opening strain.

That is an account of the slow movement of Beethoven's Second Symphony, by the great Rosa Newmarch, and I do not believe that the job has ever been done better, or indeed that it can be. Certainly it provides true nourishment for the conof Mr Ates Orga does not. A matter, you might say, of TEA OR GAS.

Pity the poor Scots abroad who could lose their kilts

Scottish Officers of Arms have Canada do not accidentally find themselves classed as ally register the applicant as a gentlemen of England legally gentleman of England. The legal barred from wearing the kilt. and constitutional right to They hope their efforts have belong to a clan, to head a clan persuaded the Canadian govern- or even strictly to wear a tartan ment against encouraging the would be withdrawn: "He Queen to exercise her preroga-tive to appoint a Canadian Herald extraordinary following the precedent last year when a New Zealand Herald was

by protocol to apply through the number of them seek to mark A further problem is that the Canadian Herald to the English that distinction by applying for Lord Lyon unlike the English

Scotland. This would automaticwould virtually cease to be a Scot legally Mr Malcolm Innes of Edingight, Marchmont

Scottish Officers of Arms have College of Arms instead of to a Grant of Arms to the Lord been campaigning to ensure that the Lord Lyon, the crown's Lyon. If the English College of armorially minded Scots living supreme officer of honour in Arms prevails in having a

front of such action was the of the controlling bodies in

boycott initiated by the International sport. These are non-national Olympic Committee 20 racial, and their constitutions

Herald said. About one third of Lyon pointed court business comes from What concerns the Officers of abroad, much of it from ms in Scotland is that any Canada: "That is a highly Scot-Arms in Scotland is that any Canada: "That is a highly Scot-Scottish Canadian seeking a grant of arms may be obliged are proudly Scottish and a

Canadian Herald extraordinary appointed then Scots living out there would be significantly dis-enfranchized" he said. The view of the Scottish Offi-

cers of Arms is that if every Commonwealth country had a herald then each would become a separate granting entity. That would lose substantial business rently handles about 200 peti-tions a year, half of them grants of arms and the rest metriculations where descendants apply for an appropriate difference in their family's arms.

As a gentleman of England ... he would virtually cease to be a Scot legally

government finance. Like all such departments these days it College of Arms are not gen-prefers to present a profitable erally open to the public for appearance. Anyone seeking

My parents are hopelessly

Earl Marshal is a judge paid Officers of Arms each able to from the consolidated fund operate a private practice as a and his court depends upon herald or genealogist. For example the records of the

them. In Scotland the records are statutorily opened as of right for a minimal fee ". Also in Scotland a new grant of arms without supporters will cost £497 and remetriculation £133. The charges are substantially higher in England. Heraldically England and

Scotland are distinct kingdoms the Lord Lyon is basically a crown advisor and the proceeds of his court go direct to the Treasury. The College of Arms is a private incorporation under Royal Charter allowed a much freer entrepreneurial hand. Fair to say, Scotland probably has a more relaxed attitude towards appearance.
research. Anyone seeking Heraldy so long as arms are
Malcolm Innes explained: information must employ a correctly displayed: "There is
"In England there are 13 herald to do the research for very little snobbishness and

arms was to a dogbreeding society. Mr Innes declared. Although feelings have im-proved markedly there remain some needling anomalies between heraldic institutions north and south of the border. At the state opening of parliament, and arguably a United Kingdom event, English heralds are invited but not Scottish. When a peer from Scotland is introduced to the House of Lords it is an English not a Scottish herald who carries out the introduction. The English

judiciary are represented at the

opening of parliament not the Scottish and when the English

College of Arms formally

may apply. Our latest grant of

addresses the Lord Lyon the Lord High Constable and the Lord Advocate they invariably omit the qualification of lord, which has been known to burst a few Heraldic bloodyessels The sharpest hurt still remembered north of the border happened when the Queen attended a coronation blessing at St Giles cathedral Edinburgh. The Scots turned out in the full splendour of their superb houours. The Oueen, on the advice of those whom Scottish heralds believe should have known better, wore a pink cocktail

The slip has never been Ronald Faux

ANKARA DIARY

Power cuts. curtail hair cuts

Walking to the office the other day, I heard an unfamiliar, loud. put-putting noise just a few doors down from my home. Several people had stopped to look at a rusty pipe which emerged from the basement of the block of flats at the corner, went straight up for about 12 went straight up for about 12 feet and turned a sharp 90 degrees to form an inverted L. The pipe was shaking although the end was secured by wire to a tree, and it was belching becomish are puffs of smalls. brownish-gray puffs of smoke.

The hairdresser on the ground Cleaner floor of the building had put up a new sign which proudly pro-claimed, "No power cuts due

Ladies' coiffeurs (or Kuafor, as the signs say), are just one of many establishments which suffer from the daily power cuts of four hours in Ankara. Six days a week, from 8.30 am to 12.30 pm, the electricity goes goes off with unfailing regu-larity. In the early hours of the cut, the traffic-already rather erratic to begin with—at the Kavaklidere intersection be-

one forgets to unplug them at 8.30, try to come alive with sickening, groaning lurches as the power pours back at 12.30. During those four long morn-

ing hours, many apartments are without water because their pumps are not working, and cooking on electric heaters is, of course, out of the question Most houses cannot be heated during that period, but this is of little importance, because more than half of the buildings in Ankara cannot be heated

even when the power is on.

Cold but

In the past, the citizens of the claimed, "No power cuts due Turkish capital dreaded the to generator," which explained coming of winter because the unfamiliar mechanism.

Ladies' coiffeurs (or Kuatōr, ted cities in the world. "We ted cities in the world. "We are choking to death." as a common complaint. The additional fact that Turks are verv heavy and inveterate smokers did nothing to help the lungs

of Ankara residents. As far as pollution goes Ankara hasn't had it as good as this winter for a long time. On some mornings, looking down Kavaklidere intersection be into the centre of the city built comes a shambles when the in what looks like a three-sided lights go out. Policemen in bowl, one can actually see somewhite caps, red in the face from thing other than the thick blowing on their whistles, furiblack cloud of smog which only visible smog these days is to a source of energy which is a small, greyish mushroom of just as short as coal or fuelously try to wave the magma usually engulfs everything. The of cars into motion, usually to only visible smog these days is

deal. Electrical appliances, if Kizilay square and its immediate environs. The problem this year is just that: the lack of smog means that the city isn't being heated.

So people are freezing to death instead of choking to death. This obviously isn't much of an improvement, and no one really wants to freeze to death. The wealthy move to hotels with their families. A number people go on prolonged visits to the homes of friends or relatives who have heating, with the understanding, of course, that the friends will move to their house when the tables are turned, so to speak. Others are determined, apparently, not to leave home, so

Many centrally-heated luxury flats which rent for 250 to 300 pounds a month now have squat, black, coal or wood stoves sitting in the middle of the living room, a circular hole out into a window to allow the store-pipe to stick out. But coal is hard to find, and

opt for other solutions.

so is wood, and enterprising businessmen are coming up with new inventions, or finding markets for almost forgotten ones. One craftsman is converting old sea mines into sawdust burners which reportedly heat a large room very quickly and very cheaply. All one needs do for fuel is take a trip to the carpenters' shops in the city's industrial district and help sweep the floors.



The Carrington

The local press all agreed that Lord Carrington had the right idea when he visited Ankara in January. The newspapers ran more pictures of the 30 electric fan heaters the Foreign Secretary brought along on his flight than they did of Lord Carrington himself.

sometimes has disastrous results. I was visiting a friend who lives in the "clean air city" of "OR-AN", about 10 miles south of the capital. Billed the big hotels, as the solution to Ankara's polas the solution to Ankara's pol-lution problem, the rather un-attractive neighbourhood, which looks like a collection, which looks like a collection of iso-lated council houses, boasts such distinguished residents as former Premier Bülent Ecevit and at least three former Cabinet members, including a minister energy and a minister of

It is a sign of the democracy in the country that neither of them have been immune from OR-AN's heating problem. Mr Ecevit spent a week in bed with the 'flu, and my friend was telling me that they had had no heating since the beginning of

We warmed up with brandy and about half a dozen fan heaters, enjoying the view of the snow-covered Ehmadag mountain nearby. Dusk fell, lights were put on.

television sets switched to the evening news and more and more fan heaters were turned on throughout OR-AN as people returned home from Sunday Outings.

But OR-AN's local power station apparently could not cope with the 2,000 to 3,000 watts of extra juice milked from it by every new heater plugged in.

We watched as, in a flash of fireworks, the main power line blew up and plunged the neighbourhood into development and bourhood into darkness-and

arrington himself. I returned to my home which, But this method of heating miraculously, had one of its 28

warm days this winter. My friend packed a suitcase and moved with his wife and two children into a suite in one of the his basel.

told that there were no more rooms at the best hotel in town. He went down the list of hotels with the same result until he reached a standard of hostelry to which he found freezing preferable. The manager of one fashion-able establishment told me that

a large number of their customers this winter were well-off Ankara residents tired of shivering at home who moved in for a warm night's sleep and a hot bath.

A daub on the steppe

The situation has been unpleasant this winter, the worst the country has known in thirty years. But cold and drab and grey as it is, Ankara is not all desperation: In its polluted heart, it boasts Turkey's first zone restricted to pedestrians only.

This haven which measures two city blocks by four just off Kizilay (Red Crescent) Square, is also the city's favowrite eating and drinking area. One block of Sakarya Avenue, which runs abrough the centre of the pedestrian zone, has been transformed into a huge beer-garden. It has a closed-off "fish restaurant", but most customers prefer to

sip on draught beer and munch on "doner kebab" (slices of on "doner kebab" (slices of pressed and grilled mear), "hamsi" (delicious Black Sea anchovies) or "cig köfte" (heavily spiced raw mince, Turkey's answer to steak tartare) sandwiches in the open, charting with friends and watching the activity of the colourful green-grocers lining the street and listening to the none less colourful language of the wel-lingtoned fish vendors.

The "Sakarya Beer Garden", as this segment of the pedestrian zone is called, is owned by the municipality, and seems to have started a fad: about a third of all the business establishments in this busy shopping area are restaurants, pubs, tavernas or "beer and hamburger" bars.

The pedestrian area thought up by Ankara's pre-vious mayor, Mr Vedat Dalokay, a social-democrat and one of the country's best known archivects. It was modelled loosely on Istanbul's once famous "Flower Market", a culinary landmark which suddenly collapsed one night in

The people of Isranbul boast that the quality of their drinkers, described as " celebi" persons (a term defining a bon vivent who is a combination of modesty, intellectualism, kindness and benign permissiveness) is the action of the permissiveness. ness), is the result of years of breeding in a cosmopolitan half-western, half-oriental met-ropolis, The Ankara variety, they say, cannot be compared with the Istanbal drinker: they

can be rowdy, which is frowned upon, or boring, which is worse, or have, more often than not. "le vin triste", which is a veritable air triste", which is a veritable air triste. able sin.

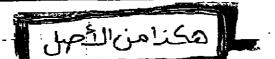
It is understandable, for the residents of a city eventually end up being a reflection of the city itself. A collection of small houses around a Hittite fortress whose foundations were laid five thousand years ago, Ankara had a population of 20,000 in the 1920s when it was made the capital.

Its population today is more than a hundred times that It was urbanized by German and Austrian architects in the 1930s, which accounts for its drab and austere government offices. Most of the civil servants who make up the bulk of the population, overworked, underpaid. worried and barassed, are a far from joyous lot.

Still, the tmy pedestrian zone has made a big difference. In the summer, when the restaurants and tavernas spill out into the sun-drenched streets. bands play there, there is folk dancing in the streets and open and exhibits of Ankara artists draw large crowds.

A daub of green on the grey Anatoliain steppe, Ankara then becomes almost beautiful It is definitely a far cry from the cold, smog and snow-bound winter; which explains why more and more residents are taking "summer leave" during the cold months to bead for the warmer, unpolluted air of the

Sman Fisek



From Mr Keith Showering

of these.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

THE WELFARE OF THE WORLD

Most of us look at the world with a curious form of double vision. On the one hand we see mankind as a single community with a common interest in prosperity and survival. From this vantage point we observe with puzzled exasperation the way in which it squanders its money on armaments, tears itself apart in senseless quarrels, neglects its poor, pollutes its environment, gobbles up its scarce resources, and rushes blindly towards famine, war, and perhaps even total self-destruction. We are tempted to imagine that if we could call it to self-awareness through some kind of global public address system it would stop in its tracks and change direction.

A Company of the Comp

 $R^{\frac{1}{2} + \frac{1}{2} \frac{1}{2} \frac{1}{2}}$

At the same time with our other eye we see the world in of rival power blocks whose interests must be balanced, nation states trying to survive, politicians struggling with daily problems and citizens with little power. We support higher defence budgers because we see our security threatened. We sell arms to allies for the same reason. We cut foreign aid because it has no voting constituency and seems often to bring little visible return. We stake our claims to resources in order to survive. We accept whatever level of poverty and pollution seems dictated by the

price of the remedy. Both these perceptions are valid in the same way that an individual can see both his own interests and those of the community and cannot let one entirely subsume the other. The problem is to link and balance the two. Herr Willy Brandt recently switched his idealistic drive from the task of reconcil-ing West Germany with its eastern neighbours to the wider task of reconciling what are loosely called the northern rich and the southern poor of the world. His commission has now produced its report, which is about as good a statement as any yet made of the global view. Its analytical sections are a devastating indictment of human folly, typified by nuggets of information such as that we spend about \$450 billion a year on arms when for the price of just one jet fighter we could set up 40,000 village pharmacies. Yet the commision has members, including

trade unions' attempt to imitate

his success of last October has

gained them a respectable back-

ing, though nothing on the Edwardes scale. The result sup-

ports the use of industrial sanctions in pursuit of the cur-

rent pay claim, but it does not

mean that the company will im-

mediately be plunged into a strike. The majority, in fact, is

scarcely high enough to en-

courage the workers' leaders to

take so risky a course. Every

sign of growing readiness among

union leaders to allow their fol-

lowers to take a share in the

conduct of trade disputes by

means of the ballot is in any

case something to be welcomed,

sight that a body of workers who voted so overwhelmingly in

favour of the Edwardes plan four months ago, and thus showed that they understood how

serious a plight the company

stood in, can now find a majority

It may appear strange at first

whatever the result.

Herr Brandt and Mr Edward Heath, with long experience of practical politics, so it must be expected to produce realistic recommendations as well. Some of these are vulnerable.

The report does not wholly face the problem that massive transfers of resources to the South would inevitably mean massive financing of deficits in those areas. Its recommendations on new forms of special drawing rights could be inflationary. The world money supply needs to be treated separately from the problems of helping those in need. A more consistent distinction between those countries that must rely for the foresecable future on charity and those that, with the right sort of help, could generate their own growth would help to distinguish those forms of financing that can be subject to more or less normal banking criteria from those that cannot. There will also be doubts about whether the recommendations on stabilizing commodity prices take full account of the extent to which future scarcities will drive up prices.

However, one simple but powerful idea runs right through the report. It is that we should not be thinking in terms of aid to developing countries but in terms of mutual benefit and common survival. It argues that "a large scale transfer of resources to the South can make a major impact on growth in both the South and the North and help to revive the flagging world economy". Herr Brandt invokes the analogy of the nineteenth century when "a long and assiduous learning process was necessary until it was generally accepted that higher wages for workers increased purchasing power sufficiently to move the economy as a whole". In other words, if the world is seen as a single nation it makes sense to raise the living standards of the poor to stimulate trade and economic growth. It also makes sense to meet grievances before

they provoke war. Most of the familiar objections receive an answer. Industrial development in the South will require adjustments in the North, says the report, but will not increase unemployment because of the stimulus it will give to trade. Saving lives in the South will not aggravate the population problem because pros- cooperation with the third world.

instincts of the past. It is quite

possible to have a clear view of

the precarious state of BL and

vote would tend to strengthen

the hand of union negotiators

known to be themselves acutely

aware of the danger the com-

The vote has strengthened

their hand, but not enough to

affect the balance of power very

much. The original claim was for

26 per cent, and the rejected offer was for 10 to 15 per cent.

Even since the votes were cast,

two months' bad sales have made

another round of lay-offs un-

avoidable. Stocks are high, and

the steel strike may soon affect production at BL whether there

is a strike there or not. Most

users can easily delay the decision to buy for months if need

be: a British Leyland strike

would not cause a car famine.

Secondary action, which even in the steel dispute has proved.

an unwieldy weapon, becomes still more unwieldy farther down

the chain of production. Workers

in other motor plants are unlikely

pany stands in.

at the same time see that a " yes "

British Leyland workforce. The employees of all the attitudes and

perity and literacy tend to reduce birth rates. The bad record of the South in making the best use of aid, which has done much to disillusion the North, is met with the somewhat optimistic acknowledgment that social, political and agrarian reforms are widely needed. The argument that there are simply not enough resources, particularly of energy, to give the whole world a decent standard of living is only pastly met with a plea for better use of resources. But there is a strong warning that competition for resources could be one of the greatest dangers of the future.

As a description of the problems that face us, and a warning of what could happen if we fail to respond, the report can hardly be faulted. It ought to become one of the basic documents of the decade. It is a partial answer to those who feel that politicians never lift their eyes above the next election. Here are some politicians, relieved of the daily strains of office, who have drawn on their reserves of experience and idealism to seek answers to the largest questions of all.

Will they achieve anything? It is not as if no efforts had been made before. The yawning gulf between the global view and the policies of national governments has been revealed over many years in a long series of largely fruitless North-South meetings, the latest of which ended only this week in Delhi amid even worse recriminations than usual. Even Herr Brandt's commission was at one stage brought almost to its knees by internal disagreements. If relatively independent experts cannot agree, what hope is there for governments?

The best hope, perhaps, is that global and national perceptions will come together on the simple issue of survival. The third world has the resources that the developed world needs. It also has tensions which could explode. National self-interest alone demands a more determined look at these problems. Obviously they would be tackled best in cooperation with the Soviet Union and its allies, whose aggression has added so much to the burden of world armaments, but if rivalry must continue it is all the more important that the western democracies should pursue their own enlightened self-interest in

rather than the reverse.

As in the case of steel, the

ultimate focus of union hopes

and fears would be the possible

role of the Government. Would

it genuinely contemplate allow-ing BL to fail, causing heavy unemployment, however desper-

ate the company's position? The

answer must be that it very well

might, especially if the final blow had been dealt by a strike.

Unlike British Steel, British Ley-

land in its present form is not

in any sense an indispensable part of the structure of a devel-

oped economy. Dismantling the

company, parts of which are effi-

cient and profitable, would not

mean throwing all its employees out of work. It is touch and go

whether BL comes through

intact. Even with their hands

strengthened by the ballot result.

the unions would be foolish to

oress too hard.

THE BARGAINING BALANCE AT BRITISH LEYLAND It is not only Sir Michael was never realistic to imagine to feel the least eagerness to Edwardes who can reap advan- that the earlier ballot signified strike to be of service to a direct tage by calling a ballot of the a wholesale abandonment by the competitor. Even if-which is unlikely-the dockers mounted a blockade on imported cars like their present blockade of steel, Yours sincerely. BL itself, the rest of the industry VERNON BOGDANOR, at home (and a government pre-occupied with the cost of Brasenose Coflege, Oxford. imports) would feel relieved

February 11.

Sir, Like some of your correspondents, you seem to be drifting away from the realities of industrial relations and allowing yourself to

Trade unions and the rule of law

Sir. As someone with long and close deep scar.

sir, As someone with long and close personal experience of industrial relations, I must take issue with several of the points made in your leading article on Saturday (February 9).

Of course, there can be no disgregated with your major accounts. of course, there can be no dis-agreement with your major argu-ment, that the present law has many deficiencies. The purpose of the new Employment Bill is to correct some

But the matter goes for deeper than this, Industrial relations in this country have now reached a point when a broader and more sensitive changes in the law. Mr Prior, for from being comparable to a "sloth", has demonstrated an application and understanding of these prob-lems that mark him out as a major contemporary politician and your comparison with Baldwin, far from being derogatory, should be seen in the context of Baldwin's remark-able achievements in this field in the 1920s

the 1920s. Then, as now, there were many Conservatives and industrialists who were calling for major legislarive action against the trade unions. Baldwin, while accepting the need for certain changes in the law. demantly refused to engage himself and his Government in the assault upon the unions and interests which

they represented.

Baldwin was right then. Mr Prior is right now.

What are required are patience, wisdom, and determination, Mr Prior has all three qualities, and he deserves not only our respect but our support.
Yours faithfully. KEITH SHOWERING.

Allied House, 156 St John Street, EC1. February 12.

From Mr V. B. Bogdanor Sir. Your leader of February 9 ignores the fact that law, to be effective, requires the active alle-giance of the majority of those whose behaviour it is designed to regulate. Laws cannot themselves alter prevalent patterns of behaviour; they need to be accompanied by social and economic policies which ensure that moderate trade unionists-who constitute surely the vast majority—are

not driven into the arms of ex-tremists. The 1971 Industrial Relations Act failed through refusing to acknowledge this connexion. The law is certainly needed to ensure that trade unions become bodies, but attention also needs to be given to the wider aspects of industrial relations, such as the need to involve the worker more closely with his work, and to re-form our chaotic pay bargaining visteen as advocated by Sir John

Methven, of the CBI.

No advanced industrial society can sustain successfully a perma-nent arms-length relationship between government and trade unions. In Opposition, the Conservative Party's mid-term manifesto, "The Right Approach to the Economy", advocated the establishment of a forum within which government, employers and unions could discuss these wider problems. Is it not time for this proposal to be resurrected.

From Mr T. J. Matthews

be caught up in an emotional reaction to union power. Your own experiences have obviously lait a

While the law undoubtedly provides a basis for industrial behaviour, the idea that it can regulate that behaviour is both wishful thinking and historically inaccurate.

The present fervour has diverted attention from the developments that have taken place since Lord Donovan published his report, encouraging the development of structures within an organization for disputes to be aired and resolved.

That report noted that the influence of national leadership on rank and file membership had diminished and those structures that it encouraged are intended to some order and certainty as a response to that change.

Removing legal immunity from trade unions in secondary situations will exacerbate rather than resolve the conflict, will further reduce the influence national leadership has over its members, increase uncertainty, and will either lengthen disputes or force them into unconventional forms which the structures developed in response to the Donovan report will be unable to resolve.

What has been said and written over the past few weeks is a red herring, and the sooner we return to concerning ourselves with the replities of industrial relations, the better. Yours faithfully,

T. J. MATTHEWS, 9 Jacey Road, Edgbaston, Birminzham. February 10.

From Mr Gerald Howarth

Sir, You are fully justified in your call (leader, February 9) for the proposals on trade union law reform to be strengthened. As you observe, the Employment Bill would outlaw secondary picketing but would do nothing to deal with the real curse -secondary blacking and sympathy strikes.

I believe that the remedy lies in re-enacting the provisions of s.98 of the Industrial Relations Act, 1971. The principal effect of that section was to make it an unfair industrial practice, "in contemplation or furtherance of an industrial dispute", to call or organize a strike or "anvirregular industrial action short of a strike" where the target was not a party to the industrial dispute in question. It could be updated by making such secondary action a civil offence and entitling an afflicted employer to claim damages either from the offenders or, in the case of an official action, from the union's funds.

To re-enact s.98 would not constitute a crude or hasty response to the steel strike. With the House of Lords having twice recently expressed the clear view that secondary action of virtually any nature is legitimate, the unions will continue to use this weapon so long as it remains available.

It may be anticipated that Mr Scargill et al will make ominous noises should such a provision be included in the Employment Bill. However, as the ORC poll in The Times last month suggested, not only the general public but also the maiority of trade unionists would wel-Come such a move. I hope that the Government will catch the public mood and legislate swiftly.

Yours faithfully. GERALD HOWARTH, Broadwater, 2 Grantham Road,

February 11.

Double appeal in steel strike From Mr Neville D. Vanduk

Sir, The suggestion of Mr Amhony Cripps, QC (February 8) that the services of the Law Lords and the Lords Justices should be combined to form several divisions of one single appeal court requires refine-ment. It is desirable that litigation involving important points of principle, and porential leading cases, should be decided by and with the authority of five senior judges.

A Full Court of Appeal (FCA) could be substituted for the House of Lords acting in its judicial capacity. The provisions of part II (sections 12-16) of the Administration of Justice Act, 1969, permitting an appeal direct from the High Court to the final court of appeal (the House of Lords), point the way. If the FCA were composed of five judges of a standing of not less than those now qualified to sit on the Appellate Committee of the House of Lords and, if necessary, of Lords Justices of Appeal, their decisions would be regarded as authoritative as those of the House of Lords.

Applications could be made for hearings before the FCA either by invoking a similar procedure to that

laid down by the 1969 Act or by means of an application to the Court of Appeal itself. If during a hearing before the Court of Appeal (three judges) it became apparent that points of principle of sufficient importance were emerging, counsel could apply for, or the Court could tale the initiative in ordering, an adjournment so that the whole matter could be argued before the FCA. Broadly, at least one year would saved by the introduction of

be saved by the introduction of this procedure, that being the usual period of delay between a decision of the Court of Appeal and of the House of Lords. Yours faithfully, NEVILLE D. VANDYK. Addisland Court.

Holland Villas Road, W14. February 8.

From Mr Francis Cruice Goodall Sir, The Appeal Court tried to do justice, illegally. The Lords have done, legally, something "intrinsi-tally repugnant" to anyone involved in the administration of justice. Which course is the more likely to bring the law into contempt?

Yours, etc, FRANCIS GOODALL, 41 Upper Montagu Street, W1. February 8.

Abortion Bill tactics

From Mr R. Rhodes James, MP for Cambridge (Conscruative) Sir, My colleague Mr Anthony Grant (February 11) is not the only member of Parliament who has been on the receiving end of doubtful practices by organized pressure groups in connexion with the Abortion (Amendment) Bill.
On the eve of poll at the last

general election a document was circulated in Cambridge by the Society for the Protection of the Unborn Child urging electors to vote against me on the grounds that (a) I was "a bitter opponent" of any amendment to the 1967 Act. and that (b) I am in favour of "abortion on demand". One of these missives was sent to the con-vent where one of my daughters is at school.

Both statements are completely untrue. I am in favour of certain improvements to the 1967 Act and have never given any support whatever to the "abortion on demand" lobby. Letters to SPUC seeking an explanation and an apology have not even been acknow-

The fact is that both extremes in this complex and highly emotive controversy have resorted to tactics that have been highly counterproductive to their causes. Organized letters, petitions, and mass lobbies do not impress MPs. In marked contrast, I have received a very considerable number of thoughtful, sincere. and well-informed letters from my constituents—and particularly from members of the medical profession—which have been valuable to me in coming to provide the detailed conclusion. in coming to my detailed conclusions on desirable changes in the 1967 Act.

This is the way to affect and influence members of Parliament. I am, Sir, your obedient servant, ROBERT RHODES JAMES, House of Commons February 11.

Economic decline

February 6.

From Mr John Wareing Sir, The lesson to be learned from the fact that half of Stalin's senior establishment were scientists and engineers is not necessarily the one suggested by Major-General Moore (February 6).
Yours faithfully, JOHN WAREING, 74 Chester Drive, Harrow. Middlesex.

Responsibility to next generation

standard of living not only of single-parent families but of those with young children and a parent at home been relatively depressed Public policy has been vacillating, sometimes with useful advances, but often confused, contradictory, and neglectful of the family. Yet the

community shares with parents the responsibility for supporting the responsibility for supporting the next generation.

We welcome particularly the large net increase in Exchequer support for the family—over £1 billion at 1978 prices—between 1977/8 and 1979/80, as a result of the introduction of child benefit (including benefit for the first child) and the phasing our of children's tax allowphesine out of children's tex allow-ances. We are concerned, however, that the momentum achieved at that time may not be maintained, and that ground may even be lost.

A particular concern is the posi-tion of deprived children today. Official figures tell us that nearly buff a million children live below the poverty line. A further three million children live on or just above the poverty line. Half of all these children belong to families whose parents are in employment

At a time of economic uncertainty, every section of society will believe that it should have priority when discributing the scarce resources available. But children represent the

From Miss Mary Town Evans and others

Sir. On behalf of the Social Responsibility Departments of our Churches we wish to express our concern about the growing evidence of the community's failure to provide adequate support for those most economically vulnerable, and especially children.

For very many years families with children have financially lost ground. The trend towards the two-earner family has meant that the standard of living not only of single-

confused and inadequate structure of allowances, subsidies and taxes as they affect families with children is urgently required. A number of roluntary research bodies are already working on this. We would welcome a statement from the

already working on this. We would welcome a statement from the Government that it intends to undertake a review of this kind at an early date.

Finally, we are anxious that, at a time of severe restraint of public expenditure, the Government should not lose sight of the need for a coverent social policy. Services as well as benefits affect vulnerable people, and what is given with cre people, and what is given with one hand should not be taken away with the other. Yours frithfully,

Voues Criphfully,

Many Town IVANS, Birtiston of Comprintin Affairs, Party Cornell of Charches
DAVID Mericans, Based for Social ResponFAND, Church of Feature,
ARNOLD RELAYORD, District of Social
Responsibility, Michaelit, Church,
DONALD BLUCK, Department of Mission,
Emilia Union;
Physiology of Charch, Church, and Society
Physiology of Charch, Physiology of Party,
Physiology of Charch, and Society
Physiology of Party of Report Charch,
Chinatophysion and Free Children Church,
Birth and Falcology of Party,
Both and Falcology of Party,
Both and Falcology of Party,
Both and Physiology of Party of Party,
Both and Physiology of Party,
Both and Physiology of Party of Party,
Both and Physiology of Party of Physiology of Party,
Both and Physiology of Party of Party,
Both and Physiology of Party,
Both and Physiology of Party of Physiology of Physi ASCHARALLE PURNDING AST, Social Wellers County Sten, Roman Complete Bishops' Conference (England and Water).

British Council of Churches,

Abdication poll The Afghanistan muddle

From Mr B. H. Kamenske Sir, I believe the Voice of America newsroom has been maligned by Robert Fisk in his article on

difficulty of getting at the truth in Afghanistan (February 11).

He suggests that VOA is rwisting the news, which is hardly the case. To begin with VOA's own charter proscribes us from doing that. We are required in fact to be are required, in fact, to he "accurate, objective, and compre-leusive" in our news broadcasts. The real problem is the Afghanistan muddle itself and all of us

journalists-your staff and mineare prisoners of it. In the specific case of the reported fighting at the Bala Hissar fort, we picked up that bit of information from two news services, Reuters and Agence-France Presse.

They, in turn, were quoting uncon-firmed reports reaching Islamsbad admittedly a circuitous route to annutery a circulous route to say the least.

On his other point of dismay, whether the Soviet entry into Afghanistan should be called an "invasion" or an "intervention".

I suggest that both are out of date,

that the most accurate term now is occupation. Sincerely, B. H. KAMENSKE,

Chief Voice of America News Division. Washington, DC.

London's third airport From Mr Michael Brophy

Sir, If the third London airport were to become the first Euro-air-port, it might be built in the North Sea on a site equidistant from Holland, Belgium, France and England. Aircraft would have access sound lessly up and down the Channel.
Communications to London would be via the Thames. The airport would be accessible to seaborne cargo and a rail link would not be impossible

Apparently, the EEC has pro-posed that part of our £1 billion imbalance might be returned in the form of grants for transport, amongst other trems. Thus our contribution would be relatively painless. The political and emotional such a European airport would bring needs no explaining. Yours sincerely,

MICHAEL BROPHY, Rosehill Farm, Isfield, Sussex.

January 31.

2 Eaton Gate, SW1.

From the Editor-in-Chief of Now! Sir, Lord Clancarty, while being generous in his comments about Now! Magazine, takes us to task (February 12) for commissioning larplan to seck the opinion of the public on whether the Queen should consider abdicating in favour of Prince Charles.

As he will be aware from the

report, the findings of the survey plainly reflected not any adverse view about the Queen so much as the enormous popularity of the Prince of Wales.

The results of the poll were in

fact quite surprising. Marplan were in the field some time before the public announcement of Queen Juliana's abdication, and their research was part of a general survey on attitudes to the Royal Family. The particular question about whether the Queen should consider at some stage stemping aside for Prince Charles did not seem likely to produce a significantly different response from those given to similar questions on pre-

When in the event the number of people favouring such a move turned out to be so overwhelming, the matter became news and we treated it as such.

This was an assessment plainly shared by much of the pressnotably The Times. ANTHONY SHRIMSLEY,

Editor-in-Chief.

Now!. 161-189 City Road, EC1. February 12.

Justice for heroes

From Professor D. Lasok Sir, In your editorial of February 5 you wrote about the "Poles who died for their defeats". Alas, your memory is short and your judgment faulty.

In the last war they died for their country and for those who, when victory in the common cause was won, handed them over to their tormentor. Had it not been for the betrayal of Poland in 1945 the aggressor would not have been encouraged to prowl further and further away from his lair. Yours faithfully,

D. LASOK Centre for European Legal Studies. University of Exeter, Amory Building,

Rennes Drive, Exeter.

Question of contempt From Sir David Napley

Sir, When the Attorney General sought a ruling as to whether disclosure from the jury room amounted to contempt of court, the Lord ted to contempt of court, the Lord Chief Justice is quoted as having said that an article in the New Statesman recorded a juror "as saying . . . that all the jury were agreed that the accused were guilty of a conspiracy of some kind", but "that 11 of them, after a little more than an hour's deliberation", agreed it was not proved to be a conspiracy to murder (Law Report, January 15).

This quotation has since appeared in various newspapers, including legal periodicals, presenting that which was alleged to have emanated from one juror as if it was necessarily a factual and accurate account of what transpired. Curaccount of what transpired. Currently, the issue of Justice of the Peace, describing it as "a disclosure" and without qualifying its authenticity, boldly asserts that all the jury in the Thorpe trial were agreed that the accused were guilty of a conspiracy of some kind. We shall never know whether,

were this juror's account subjected to cross-examination and close recollections of the remaining jurors, it would be shown to be accurate (which the Divisional Court, unhappily, failed to

ention). We know nothing as to the reliability of the juror in question or even indeed who be is, and a mere statement of a layman that it was thought the defendants were guilty of a conspiracy of some kind carries little weight. It may be palpable nonsense, because under current law the courses of conduct which can give rise to a criminal

conspiracy are limited. The prosecution case in the trial in question alleged only a "con-spiracy to murder". If there had

been reliable evidence of any other criminal conspiracy the prosecution would certainly have charged it. It is open to no one, least of all a garrulous juror or jury, publicly to speculate about other forms of con-spiracy upon which they are neither legally instructed nor informed.

The case in question demonstrates the dangers, hardship and inherent injustice which follow the purported disclosure of jury room deli-berations and requires it to be declared a serious criminal offence for jurors to publish their version of what they believe, from their recollection, transpired over a long or short period of deliberation.

Yours sincerely, DAVID NAPLEY. Kingsley, Napley and Co, 107-115 Long Acre, WC2.

Service break From Mr Roger Neill Sir, As your readers will know,

February 11.

Nuneaton lies roughly halfway between Manchester (Piccadilly) and Euston. On a recent train journey the meaning of the name became clear to me, a native of the town. If the first course at lunch has not been served by this point, then the coffee is unlikely to be served before arrival at the terminus. Yours faithfully, ROGER NEILL, 49 Montpelier Vale, Blackheath, SE3.

Slanging match From Mr George Belbin Sir, I hope Mr Martin van Buuren (February 11) doesn't object to his

old Dutch. Yours faithfully, GEORGE BELBIN. 1 Knightsbridge Green, SWL. February 11.

for industrial action which, if it occurred, would jeopardize the company's very survival. But it No computer evidence

From the President of the Institute of Internal Auditors—UK Sir, The lacuna exposed in the Criminal Evidence Act, 1965, our-lined in your Law Report of January 21, is, with respect, far more serious than either the Court of Appeal or your correspondent of February 5 may appreciate.

Whilst computer-related crimes are undoubtedly on the increase—if for no other reason than the vast spread of computer-related transactions—successful prosecutions of the new breed of computer criminal are vartually non-existent. Whilst the proceeds from computer crime are very much higher than those from. proceeds from computer crime are very much higher than those from, say, other classes of fraud, the chances of detection tend to be low and the chances of being convicted

My institute has pointed out, over a number of years, the inadequacy of the law relating to the adduce ment of technical evidence before a meat of technical evidence before a court and the unpreparedness of both the police and the legal profession to handle this type of case. I doubt whether the police, mationally, have more than three officers who are sware of even the rudinents of computer knowledge in relation to criminal activities (and none are currently under (and none are currently under training) and, even though Scotland Yard has a register of computer experts who could be accorded expert with these witness status before a court, these

are rarely, if ever, called. In the case referred to in your Law Report, I am confident that a properly qualified independent expert could have satisfied the court as to the inevitability of the controls which led on the court part of the controls. which led to the computer print-out which led to the computer print-out roduced in evidence and that the rotes in question could have come from none other than the bundles in magnitude in a second way that a rotes in question could have coree justice out ne raned to recognize from mone other than the bundles in question in the same way that a in question in the same way that a lishes the right of the citizen to February 11.

as to the probability that a spent bullet was fired from a particular gun. There will undoubtedly be other cases in the future where under the present law, not even this degree of certainty is possible. My Institute has discussed with the police and with legal experts specific cases of known theft—particularly of comparate time and comparate hald of computer time and computer-held data—where the thief had benefited to a considerable extent but

which have been deemed "un-prosecutable" under the present The Institute of Internal Auditors and other concerned professional bodies continue to press for a review of the law relating to information held by and the use of computers but equally important it is essential that the law-enforcement and legal professions come to terms with the new technologies and be prepared tor what will otherwise become Britain's new growth industry-

crime by computer. Yours faithfully, GRAEME WARD, President. The Institute of Internal Auditors—

February 8. By royal command

65 Portland Place, W1.

From Lord Fletcher Sir, In his laboured speech on the subject of changing the writ of summons in the House of Lords on Thursday, February 7, Lord Hailsham explained the part which he played, or did not play, in the activi-cies of the Rules Committee in proposing this controversial change. Lord Hailsham acquits himself of any wish to undermine the position of the Monarch as the fountain of justice but he failed to recognize

invoke the powers of the Crown to seek a redress for grievances and is the authority for the exercise of judicial powers on behalf of the

This inherent right of the subject to obtain justice in the Queen's Courts is the counterpart of the citizen's duty of allegiance to the

Nor does Lord Haisham deal with the other charges made against him and the Rules Committee. Why was the Law Society not consulted before the new rules were promulgated? Why was the heavy threat of the Official Secrets Act made to stifle publicity and produce the resignation of a much respected Chief Chancery Master?

Why were the two soficitors on

Why were the two solicitors on the Rules Committee prevented from reporting the proposals of the Rules Committee to the Law Society? What was the object of this "hole and corner" procedure? The proposed change cannot be

justified on its merits. This subject was considered by the Eversbed Committee on Supreme Court practice and procedure. That committee, on which I had the honour to serve, together with three High Court Judges, a future Lord Chancellor (Lord Gardiner) and others including the late Professor Goodhart and ing the rate Protessor Goodhart and Geoffrey Crowther, reported unani-mously (paragraph 82) that "The old and well-known formula of the Queen's Writ should be retained".

Now that, thanks to the initiative of Lord Mishcon in raising the matter in the House of Lords, Lord Hailsham has graciously agreed to reconvene the Rules Committee, I endorse his hone that the discussion will be carried on through the Law Journal and in your columns before any alterations become operative. Yours muly,



COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE February 12: The Queen held an Investiture at Buckingham Palace

Investiture at Buckingham Palace this morning.

The Right Reverend John Bickersteth (Bishop of Bath and Wells) had the honour of being received by Her Majesty upon his appointment as Clerk of the Closet to The Queen.

The Right Hon Margaret Thatcher, MP (Prime Minister and First Lord of the Treasury) had an audience of Her Majesty this evening.

evening.

The Duke of Edinburgh, attended by Captain Adrian Wray, RM, arrived at Heathrow Airport-London this evening in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight from Nor-

His Royal Highness, Patron of the Licensed Victualiers' National Homes, attended the "Change of Keys" dinner at the Connaught Rooms, London, WC2.

Mr Richard Davies was in attendance.
The Prince of Wales, Duke of Cornwall, visited Duchy property The Hon Mary Morrison has succeeded the Lady Susan Hussey as Lady in Waiting to The Queen.

CLARENCE HOUSE CLARENCE HOUSE
February 12: Queen Elizabeth
The Queen Mother this evening
honoured the Speaker of the
House of Commons (the Right
Hon George Thomas, MP) with
her presence at Dinner at
Speaker's House.
Ruth, Lady Fermoy and Sir
Martin Gilllat were in attendance.
Ruth, Lady Fermoy has succeeded the Hon Mrs John Mulholland as Lady-in-Waiting to Her
Majesty.

KENSINGTON PALACE
February 12: Princess Alice,
Duchess of Gloucester, received
Air Commodore P. J. Tamblin ou
relinquishing her appointment as
Director Women's Royal Air
Force and Air Commodore H. F.
Renton on assuming the appointment.

ment.

The Duke of Gloucester opened the Conference "How to Profit from Timber Frame Today!", sponsored by the British Woodworking Federation, at The Cavendish Conference Centre, London W1 this morning. Lieutenant-Colonel Simon Bland was in attendance.

YORK HOUSE YORK HOUSE
ST JAMES'S PALACE
February 12: The Duchess of
Kent, Controller Commandant of
the Women's Royal Army Corps,
today attended the Director's
Annual Conference at the
Ministry of Defence, Whitehall.
Mrs Alan Henderson was in
attendance.

Birthdays today

Sir Hubert Ashton, 82: Lieuten-am-General Sir Roger Bower, 77; Earl Cadogan, 66: Professor Dame Earl Cadogan, 66; Professor Dame Helen Gardner, 72; Colonel Sir Douglas Glover, 72; Sir Neville Pearson, 82; Mr John Peyton, MP, 61; Mr Fraucis Pym, MP, 58; M Georges Simenon, 77; Pro-fessor Lord Stamp, 73.

Today's engagements The Queen accompanied by the Duke of Edinburgh opens The Vikings Exhibition, British Museum, 3.

of Royal Society of Arts president at meetings of the Committee for the Environment, Buckingham Palace, 10.30.

The Prince of Wales attends, as principal speaker, annual banquet of Bristol Chamber of Committee County Betsel

nerce, Grand Hotel, Bristol,

7.30.
he Princess Anne, Mrs Mark
Phillips, accompanied by Captain
Mark Phillips, present Carl-Alan
Awards, Lyceum, 8.

Awards, Lyceum, 8.
Princess Margaret, as Patron of
the Migraine Trust attends reception to mark the transfer of
the Princess Margaret Migraine
Clinic to the hospital, Charing
Cross Hospital, 5.45.
The Duke of Edinburgh, as Colonel
visits the 1st Battalion Scots
Guards during training at Lydd,
10.

Exhibitions: Sir Thomas Law-rence, National Portrait Gallery

Annexe, 15 Carlton House Ter-tace, 10-5. "Second Sight", National Gallery, Trafalgar race, 10-5. "Second Sight", National Gallery, Trafalgar Square, 10-6. Poetry: John Julius Norwich reads, St Lawrence Jewry, Gresham Street, 1.15; Poetry

round: independent open meeting for reading and discussion, National Poetry Centre, 21 Earls Court Square, 8.15.

Court Square, 8.15.

Lectures: "Bioenergetics: key molecules, macromolecules and vegetation" by Mrs Joy Etherington, Polytechnic of North London, Mariborough Building, 383 Holloway Road, 6.30;

Lunchtime music: Norman Beedle, piano, St Olave, 1.05; "Great organ music" introduced by Richard Townend, St Margaret Lorthury, 1.10; organ recital by Richard Townend, St Margaret Lothbury, 1.10: organ recital by Scott Nelson, St Bride's, 1.15; William Howard, piano, Holy Sepulchre, Mary Hiller, Piano, St Martin-within-Ludgate, 1.15. Walk: "Crime and Punishment— Sinister London" meet St Paul's Underground, 7.30. Mcmorlai Service: Sir John Hewitt, Queen's Chapei of the Sayoy, noon.

Mr C. A. Settle, QC
A memorial service for Mr
Charles Settle, QC, was held yesterday at the Temple Church. The
Master officiated and the lesson
was read by Lord Justice Roskill.
Treasurer of the Middle Temple.
Among those present were:
Mrs Settle (widow), Mr and Mrs Derek
Baxter (son-in-law and daughter), Mr
and Wrs Johathan Hill (slep-grandchildren).
Sir Robert Mestry Fried-Charlestor in
Fresident of the Family Division's
Sir Robert Mestry Fried-Charlestor in
Lord Justice and Lady Sarah CamaninaBruce, Lord Justice and Lady Achier,
Lord Justice Donaldson, Lord Justice
Templeman, Sir David Caime, the Hon
Ewen Montagu, QC, Sir Denis Dobson,
QC, Sir Kenneth Barraclough, Sir

Navy leads Mardi Gras

parade in New Orleans A Royal Marines band, a colour party and about 50 Royal Navy officers and radings from the antisubmarine/Commando carrier, HMS Hermes, will lead this year's Mardi Gras parades through the streets of New Orleans from to-morrow until next Tuesday.

Tennis parties in the Great Depression

Latest pamphlets

Forthcoming marriages

Mr D. H. Enion and Miss S. D. Newsom Davis

The engagement is announced between David, son of Mr and Mrs E. H. Enion, of Cranleigh, Westwood Avenue. Ferndown,
Dorset, and Sally, younger
daughter of Mr and Mrs L. H.
Newsom Davis, of Berrywood,
Heyshott, Midhurst, Sussex.

Author Garden.

Captain J. C. M. Mellor
and Miss R. A. D. Hall

Mr P. J. Fudakowski and Miss H. A. Williams

The engagement is announced between Peter, son of Mr and Mrs W. J. Fudakowski, of Kingston upon Thames, and Henrietta Ann (Minette), elder daughter of Mr and Mrs A. J. Williams. of Salehurst, Sussex, and HM Embassy, Buenos Aires.

Mr A. Gregg and Miss C. Greig

The engagement is announced between Andrew, eldest son of Dr and Mrs D. I. Gregg, of 25 Drax Avenue, Wimbledon, and Charlotte, twin daughter of Lieut-Commander and Mrs Philip Greig, of Bridge Farm, Hannington Wick, Swindon, Wiltshire.

Mr E. Holt and Miss B. Waite

The engagement is announced between Edward, son of the late Jeremy Holt and Mrs R. A. Cobbold, of Holbrook Lodge, Ipswich, Suffolk, and Belinda, daughter of Mr and Mrs W. E. Waite, of The Mill House, Frensham, Surrey.

Luncheon

Building Societies Association
The President of The Building
Societies Association, the Earl of
Selkirk, QC, gave a luncheon party
at 14 Park Street, London, WI,
yesterday. The joint hosts were
Mr Leonard Williams, chairman,
Mr N. E. Griegs, secretary-general,
Mr F. P. Dilkes and Mr R. C.
Stow. The guests were Mr P. J. F.
Green, Mr Frithjof Jacobson, Lord
Houghton of Sowerby, Mr T. H. P.
Lovell and Mr Ian Trethowan.

Dinners

Speaker Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother was present at a dinner given by the Speaker of the House of Com-mons in Speaker's House yestermous in Speaker's House yester-day, Other guests were:

The Prime Minister, Ruth Lady Feynoy, Sir Lan Gilmour, MP, Mr Humphrey Atkins, MP, Mr Norman St. John-Stevas, MP, Mr Michael Fool, MP, Mr Aribut Bottomicy, MP, Sir Martin Gilliat, Mr Bryant Godman Irvine, MP, Mr James Molyneoux, MP, Mr James Hamilton, MP, Mr Cyril Smith, MP, and Mr John Home Robertson, MP.

By Kenneth Gosling
Arts Reporter
The Vikings exhibition at the
British Museum, which the Queen
opens today, is likely to go a long
way towards repairing their reputation for brutality.
Standing among the showcases
at the press view yesterday, Mr
David M. Wilson, director of the
museum and a leading authority on

museum and a leading authority on the Vikings, said: "Certainly they were pretty brutal characters and some of the weapons here show that reasonably well.
"What we show here is what

they were like in the round, not just as rapists and robbers but demonstrating that they had con-siderable taste and considerable

flair in cultural life. As for this

Latest appointments

Defence Procurement

Mr C. C. Fielding has been appointed Deputy Chief of Defence Procurement (Nuclear)/Director Atomic Weapons Research Establishment from March

Other appointments include : Lord Leverbuime to be Chancellor

Mr J. H. Lawrie
A musical tribute was paid to the
life and work of Mr James Lawrie
yesterday at the Lyric Theatre,
Hammersmith. Mr Authony Smith
sang from "An die Musik", by
Schubert. Mr Roger Vignoles
played Nocturne No 4 in A Major,
by Field, Prelude No 4 in D
major Op 23, by Rachmaninoff,
Fantasiestlike Op 12, "Des
Abends", by Schumann, and
Ragtime Dance, 1906, by Scott
Joplin. Sir Peter Pears sang
"Before Life and After", by
Thomas Hardy, to Winter Words
Op 52, by Britten. Miss Julia
Goss sang "Ave Marla", from
Otello, by Verdi, accompanied by
Mr David Mackle, Mr Meston
Reid, Mr James Couroy-Ward and
Mr John Ayldon and Miss Julia
Goss sang from lolanthe and HMS
Pinafore, by Gilbert and Sullivan.
Among others present were:
The Hon Mrs Henry O'Brien. Mr and
Mrs Herold Lawre. Wiss Dorothy Carr.
Broness

Sholdon

Sholdon

Baroness Galiskell, Lord and Lady
Strauss, Lord Drumalbyn, Raroness
Trumpington (chalkman, Air Transbort
Lors Committee) with Air Vice-Marshal
Sir Brian Stanbridge, Mr George Munday, Miss Jeanette Blake, Sir Archibaid
Hobo, Mr Robin Duff of Weldrum,
Capitalin John Lewis, and Mrs Lewis,
Mr Notion Taylor, Mr Sisk Evans, and
Mr Netton Taylor, Mr Sisk Evans, and
Mr Netton Taylor, Mr Sisk Evans, and
Mr Netton Taylor, Sir John Sinclair, Sir

Memorial services

Deputy Chief of

Mr J. H. Lawrie

guests at dinner at the Mansion House last night: hir lames Callaghan, MP, and Mrs Callaghan, the High Seriff of Salop and Mrs. W. S. R. Kenyon-Slancy, the Shoriff of Borwick-on-Iweed and Mrs Edward Armstrong, Field Marshal Sir Cooffrey and Lady Baker, Mr Justice and Lady Bristow, the Town Clerk and Mrs S. J. Clayton, Mr and Mrs Wallis G. G. Hunt and Mr and Mrs R. M. Sthowards

The marriage will take place on February 23 between John, son of Mr and Mrs William Tauzer, of Whiteoaks, Sandy Lane, Kingswood, Surrey, and Suzanne, daughter of Mr and Mrs J. W. Coates, of 5 Grange Street, Barnoldswick, Lancashire.

Mr E. T. King

and Miss G. H. Garnett

and Miss R. A. D. Hall

Buckinghamshire.

Mr A. E. Stamation

Mr J. B. C. Tanzer

and Miss S. Coates

and Miss A. D. Caroussis

The engagement is announced between Andreas, only son of Mr and Mrs Emmanuel A. Stamatiou, of 4 Ithakis Street. Athens 812, Greece. and Anna. second daughter of Mr and Mrs Demetrios C. Caroussis, of 15 Elm Avenue, London W5 3XA.

The engagement is aunounced between Edward Timothy, second son of Mr and Mrs C. T. King, of The Old Rectory, Tylers Green, Penn. Buckinghamshire, and Georgina Harriet, youngest daughter of Major and Mrs W. F. Carnett. of Queromore Park, Lancaster.

The engagement is announced between Julian Mellor, Irish Guards, son of the lute Brigadier J. F. C. Mellor, DSO, OBE, and of Mrs Ann Mellor, of Chiddingfold, Surrey, and Rebecca, daughter of Mr and Mrs P. D. Hall, of Woughton-on-the-Green, Ruckinghamshire

National Liberal Club The board of directors of the National Liberal Club gave a dinner last night for Mr David Steel, MP. Mr Lawrence Robson presided and Baroness Robson of Kiddington was among those present.

Mount St Mary's College
The annual dinner of the London
Old Mountaineers was held at Law
Society's Hall yesterday. Mr James
Catterall was in the chair and the
Cardinal Archbishop of Westminster was the guest of honour.
Others present included the Headmaster and the Rector of Mount
St Mary's College and the Provincial of the Society of Jesus.

business about rape, this is one of the real legends and there is not

much written evidence about it.
They certainly used women as concubines and they were leading
slave traders."

Three quarters of the exhibits

Three quarters of the exhibits come from Scandinavian sources and large numbers of Scandinavians have been booking parties. Between now and July, when it will be dismantled before opening at the Metropolitan Museum, New York, in the Autumn, the exhibition is expected to be seen by \$500.000 people.

At a rate of 2,000 a day the museum can cope quite easily. "I hope we do not have too many queues", Mr Wilson said.

of Liverpool University, subject to the approval of the Queen as

Lord Armstrong of Sanderstead

man of the Wellcome Trust as from next January 1. Mr David Pountiney to be the English National Opera's director

500,000 people.

outside Buckingham Palace yesterday after an investiture. He is accompanied by his wife Shamsi and sons Kaylus (left) and Kurash. Board, was the guest speaker at a dinner given by the Women's Advertising Club of London at the Savoy Hotel last night. Mrs M. Green, president of the club, was in the chair. Company of Mercers, Grocers and Haberdashers of Richmond, North

Yorkshire The Lord Lieutenant of North Yorkshire attended the 400th annual dinner of the Company of Mercers, Grocers and Haber-dashers of Richmond, North Yorkheid at the King's Head Hotel, Richmond yesterday. The Warden, Mr D. H. Waldie, presided and the other speakers were, the Earl of Ronaldshay. Mr W. H. R. Burtt and Mr A. L. Vickers.

A Court dinner of the Company of Tin Plate Workers alias Wire Workers was held at Tallow Chandlers' Hall yesterday. The Master, Mr Mortimer Silverman, presided assisted by the Wardens, Lord Chelmer and Mr Brian and Mr John Home Robertson. MP.

Lady Mayoress
The Lord Mayor and the Lady Mayoress entertained the following

Navoress entertained the following of the London Tourist Jolliffee were the speakers.

By Geraldine Norman
Sale Room Correspondent
One of the finest examples of
early Venetian glass to be seen
recently around the London auction rooms secured a bid of £11,000
(estimate £4,000 to £5,000) from
Heide Hübner, a leading German
glass dealer, at Christie's yesterday.

Sir Colin Davis, music director of the Royal Opera House, Covent

Garden, who was knighted in the New Year Honours, photographed

is marked with his name and the date 1847. The price was £420 (estimate £100 to £150).

Phillips were taken by surprise by the buge prices bid yesterday for works of art in their mixed furniture and decorative arts sale. An eighteenth-century ivory carving of Christ at the column made £6,200 (estimate £800). It stands 32cm high and comes from Bavaria. A pair of elegantly carved early nineteenth-century French ivory candlesticks, made £6,000 (estimate £1,500) to Hogg. Koopman paid £6,000 (estimate £2,000 to £3,000) for an elaborate Victorian silver gilt, rock crystal and enamel dish in High Renaissance style. The sale totalled £171,980 with \$ per cent unsold.

In Paris yesterday a Bondu sale saw a top price for an Art Decolamp. The lamp stand, about £6t. high is in the form of a gilt prove serner and decigned by

Fine early venetian glass sold to German dealer

DR E. C. ROBERSON

Dr Edwin Cecil Roberson, principal scientific officer his physicist, civil servant, author and science writer, died on January 29 at the age of 67.
Paul Roberson, as he was always known, was educated at University College School, Hampstead, before gaining a bachelor of science degree with hampsters with the court of the matter.

OBITUARY

1896, Dr Boyd studied at Glas-

gow University after service in

the Royal Navy during the First World War. He graduated in Classics and Theology and was

appointed Professor of English by the Governing Board of the

Madras Christian College. Two years later be was confirmed in

that appointment as a mission-ary of the United Free Church

of Scotland which was soon to unite with the Church of Scot-

land to form the present Church

His life was given without stint to the Madras Christian College for 31 years, for the last 18 years as Principal. India

was his choice and the quite re-markable attachment of his

In 1930 he was entrusted with

the task of raising funds in Great Britain for the transfer

of the college, at the time of its centenary, from the city centre to a new 400 acre site at Tam-

baram on the outskirts. It was here that his gifts of organization and administration were first evident. On the new campus the Scottish connexion,

already extended by Congrega-tionalists and Methodists, was enlarged to include the Anglican

tradition, so that the Madras Christian College, during his principalship, played no small

part in preparing the ground for the union of the Church of South India in 1947.

The war years, coinciding with the beginning of his principalship, were a particularly testing time, on account of poli-

tical tensions which disrupted many centres of higher educa-tion. These tensions were no less felt on the campus at Tam-

baram, but the good relation-ships established between the staff and students withstood the

strain and were maintained throughout, the period of rapid

change which followed the inde-

pendence of India.

During those times Dr Boyd

showed his remarkable gifts of

sympathy, humour and under-standing, while never relaxing

the necessary standard of dis-cipline. Under his leadership

students was his reward.

of Scotland.

REV DR A. J. BOYD

Life of service to Madras

Christian College

His gifts of administration were valued in the wider field of the University of Madras

where his guidance was sought by successive Vice Chancellors. He also served the cause of edu-

cation as Chairman of the Cen-

tral Board of Higher Education of the National Christian Com-

cil, but he never lost the per-

sonal concern for individuals. It

was not unusual to see him, after a long day in the senate house of the University, quietly slipping into a Hall of Resi-

dence to visit an individual student whom he knew to be in trouble. As Principal he made a point of teaching the 1st Year

English class, the largest class in the college, so that he might better know the youngest students one by one. His Principal-

ship of 18 years was remarkable for his gifts of administration but even more remarkable was his wonderful memory for indi-

vidual students and the range and reality of his friendships

and reality of his friendships with them, rewarded by their loyalty and affection.

After his retirement he taught for a year at Duke University, South Carolina, and also served for a time as Chaplain to Glasgow University. In 1961 he was invited by the trustees to give the Warrack Lectures, later published under the title Christian Encounter, a discussion centred on Hindu India. Boyd also undertook a number of short ministries during congregational vacancies, including

gregational vacancies, including

a period at Glasgow Cathedral.

Glasgow University who made him an honorary Doctor of Divinity in 1946 and he was appointed OBE in the Birthday

Honours in 1956.

His gifts were recognized by

Ten years after his retirement

he was invited on a return visit

to India as a guest of the Col-lege and his old students. The

visit became a triumphal tour, beginning in Madras and con-tinuing with gatherings of

former students in the major cities of India. After his return

to Glasgow his home there con-tinued to be a place of pilgri-mage for old students and their families.

I Slock ma

5100 6100

; Sterling

r Gold

Honey

NER

ommo

jet ho

jexten

Spon

AND SHURS

hGEC deal

20

koil tender

4. 4.

yo unling

mann victory

PRIC

The Rev Dr Alexander John staff and students continued to

Boyd, OBE, died in hospital in achieve outstanding success both in scholarship and on the sports field.

honours in chemistry with general physics as a subsidiary subject from the Regent Street Polytechnic in 1933. He began his working career as an industrial chemist on projects to improve paints, ice cream and lighting gas burners.

on the development of secret weapons for the Service Ministeries. A thesis based on his contribution to Sir Barnes Wallis's "bouncing bomb" pro-ject and to the rocket decelerated parachute used by the Army to drop supplies into Arnhem, gained him a doctorate in physics from the Faculty of Science, London University

While preparing his thesis, Paul Roberson was lent to the Ministry of Supply's National Gas Turbine Establishment to do theoretical and practical studies with Sir Frank Whitele on the gas turbine as an energy source and subsequently on its development for industrial applications.

His many contributions to scientific literature began in 1956 when he was appointed to bead the science writers section of the United Kingdom Atomic Energy Authority. As and two sons.

responsibilities spanned con-sultation with eminent scientists concerned with the development of the peaceful uses of atomic energy and the need to establish an understanding of their work in nuclear rechnologies with the general public.

After a brief return to industry between 1959 and 1961, he

rejoined the Civil Service as science correspondent with the Central Office of Information. This was followed by senior assignments in the information lighting gas burners.

He was commissioned in the Royal Naval Volunteer Reserve of Education and Science.

and in 1942 was attached to the Be retired from the Civil Admiralty team chosen to work Service in 1972 but continued a freelance science writer until he was appointed editor of Glass, a post he held until his death.

A prolific author for the "Now" and "The True Book" series on topics ranging from atoms to rocket morors, Paul Roberson's personal interest was contributing to technical literature for young people. An introduction to one of six such hooks, A Matter of Mass published in 1971 expressed his own approach to science—
"When you look around you at things, people and animals, do you ever wonder what they are all made of?" This search for answers and simply expressed explanation was also pre-dominant in many of the publications he wrote for further education courses and for radio

including On Course and Pro-He leaves a widow, Peggy,

position of interferon and examine cells, or leukocytes, which are now its chemistry determines its part of the immune system. The activity.

By the Staff of Nature One big hurdle in research on the natural anti-viral protein interferon has been overcome by a recent leap forward in techniques

of productions from July, 1982.

Mr I. L. Buchanan, senior lecturer in the department of economics at Dundee University, to be chairman of the London Transport Wages for analysing proteins.

Interferon is a protein produced by cells in response to infection by viruses. Not only does it help to prevent the spread of viral infection, but it can suppress the growth of cells, and has therefore also attracted attention of the London Transport Wages
Board.

Briah MacKenna, Sir William and Ladr
Naitalieu. Danne Fra Trans. Ladv
Raiton. Bur Danne Fra Trans.
Raitalieu. Mr Wilfred Lioyd. Mr Abert Truciove. Mrs M. Evans. Mrs Frances Jomes. Mr John Harper. Miss June Mouil, Mr Wilfred Hamilton. Mrs June Mouil, Mr Bowdon.
Raitalieu. Mr Toby Robertson. Mr Ronald Calchion. Mr Toby Robertson. Mr Ronald Harwood (99 Theetre Company) and Mrs Harwood with Miss Dilvs Hamilton. Mr Hamilton. Proposed.
Productions and Mrs Mackintosh. Mr Bowdon.
Raitalieu. Mr Lini Mackintosh. Mrs.
Raitalieu. Mr Hamilton. Proposed.
Raitalieu. Mr Hamilton. Raitalieu. Raitalieu.
Raitalieu. Mr Alle.
Raitalieu. Mr Hamilton. Raitalieu. Mr Alle.
Raitalieu. Mr Hamilton. Mr Hamilton. Mr Hamilton. Raitalieu.
Raitalieu. Mr Hamilton. Raitalieu. Mr Raitalieu.
Raitalieu. Mr Hamilton. Mr therefore also attracted attention as a possible weapon against the malignant growth of cancer cells. However, both the understand-

ing of the activities of the molecule and the adequate testing of its potential have been hampered by difficulties in getting hold of more than tiny quantities at a time. American scientists now report

a new method for analysing pro-telns in quantities of one-hundred-thousandth of a gram, which may help them eventually to resolve both difficulties.

Their achievement follows close on the heels of a report from bio-logists in Switzerland who have logists in Switzerland who have used genetic manipulation to get bacteria to produce inerferon. They hope eventually to produce large quantities of the protein in that way.

But so far the quantities produced by bacteria are even smaller than these produced any ally by

than those produced naturally by cultured cells. Meanwhile the American team has overcome at least one of the difficulties caused by the scarcity of the protein.

The aim of their research is to define precisely the chemical com-

Interferon is too large a mole-cule to be synthesised artificially, even if its composition were known (hence the interest in getting bac-teris to manufacture it). But if it should turn out that its different activities were due to different parts of the molecule, it might just be possible to synthesise the sep-arate active parts.

Anfinsen and their colleagues at the United States National Insti-tutes of Health, is at a very early

with Dr Hideltaru Taira and his colleagues at Yale University, two kinds of interferon from mice. The two kinds of interferon come from different kinds of cell. One, known as leukocyte interferon, is made by white blood

the body.

Both interferons have anti-viral effects, but they differ somewhat in other ways. For example, leukocyte interferon also recruits cells in the immune system.

The American biochemists have allocated that these differences. The American biochemists have discovered that those differences are reflected in the composition of the fragments of protein they have so far analyzed. Human leukocyte interferon is very similar to the equivalent molecule from mice: 13 of the first 20 amino acids are identical.

The fibroblast molecules of mice and man are also similar. But there are substantial differences between the leukocyte interferon

between the leukocyte interferon and the fibroblast protein.
Any conclusion drawn from such fragmentary data must be tentative, but it is highly probable that the similarities in the mouse and human interferon represent the preservation in evolution of amino acids conferring important are

acids conferring important pro-perites on the proteins.

Similary, the chemical dif-ferences between fibroblast and leukocyte interferon may underlie the differences in their activities. An understanding of the dif-ferences between interferon mole-cules will put clinical trials, which

are already under way, on a more rational basis.
Source Science, February 1980 (vol 207, p 523, 525, 527 and 528).
(Nature-Times News Service 1980

toward and Lady Veronics Cadogan, the Hon Mrs Anthony Cayrer, Miss R. Cayrer, Colonel C. A. La T. Loatham, Mr and Mrs Oliver Jessel Lady Crofton, Lord and Lady Sottrington, Wr and the Hon Miss Jerreny Sacher, Viscount and Viscountes Astor. Mr Patrick McNair-Wisonnies Astor. Mr Patrick McNair-Wisonnies Astor. Mr Jarick McNair-Wisonnies Astor. Mr Jam Wasserman, Lady Richard, Pikington, Brigodier and Mrs R. McCarrel-Graves, Mr and Mrs Raidwin Drummond, the Hon Mrs Stride Count and Counters Michalowski, Mr Edmund de Rothschild. Mrs R. Dollas and Mr William Wittaker.

cocktail parties arranged to take place before the end of 1980 will The text is published of the Government's Bill to deal with horror comics, a phrase that is at once graphic and (like many polons in this particular controversy) only very loosely definable. The trade in the presentation of "sadism, crime lives phesical. be published on April 7. It will be revised and repeated on June 2. The charge for inclusion in one list will be £10 and in two lists £14. Inquiries should be made to

MAJ-GEN SIR WILLIAM ABRAHAM

G.R.B. writes: Major-General Sir William Abraham, who died on February 6 at the age of 82, spent his professional career from 1920 to 1937 with the Burmah Oil Company, principally as a geologist. On the outbreak of war in 1939 on the outbreak of war in 1939 he was working at the com-pany's head office in London. In May 1940 he was asked by the War Office to advise on the situation that was developing in France. He was allowed by his firm to join the Army and was gazetted as a Second Lieu-tenant in the Royal Engineers. It is interesting to note that some three years previous he had commanded a Battalion of the Burma Auxiliary Force as a Lieutenant-Colonel.

After attending a senior War Course in the same year, in company with a number of senior officers, including General Alexander, who was then a Corps Commander, he was posted to the Staff of General Waveli to assist with Sicily and Burma. He ended the war as a major-general having been appointed Controller General of Military Economy in India.

On leaving the Army in 1945 he returned to the Burmah Oil Company where he became managing director until his retirement in 1955. He was a lay member of the Restrictive Practices Court from 1961 to 1970 and a member of the British Transport Consultative Com-

It is probable that "WEVA," as he was known to everyone (he was William Ernest Victor Abraham) will best be remem-bered for his interest in and dedication to the Burma Star Association. He became char-man in January 1966 and was knighted for his services to the association in 1977 when he was elected a life vice-president on handing over to his successor. His enthusiasm and all that he had done for the association was summed up by the late Earl Mountbatten, the pairon, who wrote at the time: "Under his wise leadership and inspiration we have seen our associa-General Waveli to assist with the withdrawal of troops from Crete. Rapid promotion followed during his subsequent Staff appointments in the Middle East Tunisia (where he Staff appointments in the Middle East, Tunisia (where he was twice Mentioned in Despatches and made CBE in 1942), tion to his successor." He will be remembered with

affection and will be greatly missed by a multitude of friends.

LORD HENNIKER

Lord Henniker died on February 9 at the age of 97.

The sixth and youngest son of the fifth Baron Henniker, he was born on January 18, 1883 and from 1895 to 1899 was a Page of Honour to Queen Victoria, He was educated at Radley and the Royal Agricultural College, Cirencester where he took an honours diploma. A Lord Henniker died on Feb-

Couch, Mr Arthur Percy, of Weston-super-Mare ...£132,825 Dixon, Mrs Agnes, of Ramsbury, Wiltshire£215,274 Palkner, Mr Cecil Arthur, of Oxshout, ...£138,357 Reedman, Mr Walter Ernest, of Upwell, Cambridgeshire, fruit grower ...£145,541 tools an honours diploma. A practising land agent for many vears he was a Fellow of the Land Agents' Society and had been agent for Lord Mostyn's sons, of whom the elder, Sir John Henniker-Major, KCMG estates in North Wales; for succeeds His wife died in 1953.

ravenous appetites judging by the succession of gargantuan meals she describes. It was a comfortable existence, cushioned from such harsher realities as the Great Depression of the 1930s by which her immediate circle of family and friends were unaffected.

Her account, which adds a useful contribution to local social history, ends with her marriage in 1939, five months before the outbreak of war. The tennis courts then became allotments: more significantly, life in that small corner provide housing for the workers

sures of a more sophisticated

nature, and what appears to be

between the wars ". Mrs Whiteing Sutton Libraries and Art Services, recalls life in middle-class subur- Central Library, St Nicholas Way, ban Surrey of detached houses Sutton Surrey. 12-95 (postage with their own tennis courts, plea- 25p).

> Tratford Park, 1896-1936. Com-piled by David Russell and George Walker. Another totally different way of life is recalled here. Traf-ford Pork, Manchester, up to 1896 had consisted of 1,200 acres of woods, gardens, lakes and the ancestral home of the de Trafford family. Then it was sold and developed as a vast industrial estate with rail links to the main lines and to the Manchester Ship

The residential area was built to

Anyone for Tennis? By Eileen of Surrey in which Mrs Whiteing and their families: a self-sufficient was brought up was never to be was brought up was never to be the same again.

Surrey in which Mrs Whiteing and their families: a self-sufficient community of houses built on a pattern of intersecting streets and avenues, in American style with names from Second to Streets and First to Avenues, with public houses, shops, churches and other community buildings, including a

Grammer M. Justice Thompson (Master Crammer). Mr Justice Thompson (Master Chambersin, Mr Justice Thompson (Master Chambersin, Chancery Division). Mr Justice Russell. Sir Robert Mr Justice Russell. Sir Robert Mr Justice Rationabe. Mr G. D. Squibb, OG. Mr John Mills, QG. and Mrs Mills, Mr H. H. Moarce, QC. Mr A. D. Karmel, QC. Mr M. Heald, QC. Mr M. Heald, QC. Mr M. Heald, QC. Mr M. Heald, QC. Mr M. Robert Mr. Martis, QC. Mr J. P. Harris, QC. Mr Louis Blom-Cooper, QC. Mr S. Rusper, QC. Mr John Walle, QC. Mr G. R. A Darling, QC. Mr S. Seuffert, OC. and Wrs Squiffert, Judge King-Hamilton. QC. Judge Gwrn North, QC. Mr Mrs Scuffert, Judge Stable, QC. Judge McDonnell, Judge McDonnell, Master Grammer, Mr Registrar Stranger-Jones, Mr Poter Post (Clerk to the Master of the Rolls), Mr Maurice Lanca/Kr Jalso Perer entitle Brooks's).

Jones, Mr Poter Post / Clerk to the Staster of the Rolls: "Mr Maurice Lanca-Ner (also representing Brooks's), Mr and Mrs M. Soth-Smith and Captain

These photographs and recollections of what life there was like, brought together in an excellently produced booklet, provide an important record of an area disappearing in the wake of factory development.

Manchester City Council (Manchester Studies), Manchester Polytechnic, Hilton House, Hilton Street, Manchester, El (including

Cyril Bainbridge gentlemen morning dress or Service dress.

Royal Ascot

Mrs G. Howard

The Royal Meeting at Ascot will take place on June 17, 18, 19 and 20. Applications for admission to the Royal Ascot Enclosure should be made to Her Majesty's Representative, Ascot Office, St James's Palace, London, SW1, between January 1 and April 30. Applicants should apply only for members of their family, stating their full names and their ages if they are between 16 and 25 years of age. Children under 15 are not ad-

mitted except on the Friday, when adults with badges may bring children of 10 to 15 years, for whom no prior application need be made. made.

New applicants will be sent a form to have signed by a sponsor whose name is already on the Royal Enclosure list. Visitors from bassador or high commissioner. In the enclosure ladies will wear formal day dress with hats, and gentlemen moraing dress or Ser-

fit. Inquiries should be made to Court and Social Advertising, The Times. PO Box 7, New Printing House Square, Gray's Inn Road. London, WCIX 8EZ (telephone 01-837 1234, ext 7363).

Dances and cocktail

parties, 1980

Mr Pym to visit Berlin Mr Francis Pym, Secretary of State for Defence, will visit units of the British garrison in Berlin on February 25 and 26.

Latest wills Latest estates include (net, before tax paid: tax not disclosed):

Brereton, Mrs Mildred Mary, of Hunstanton, Norfolk . £170,972
Collen, Mr John Alexander, of Linton, Cambridgeshire, farmer Upwell, £132,931

المكنامن الأصل

glass dealer, at Christie's yesterday.

The plate is about a foot in diameter and dates from the third quarter of the sixteenth century. Its decoration incorporates the most attractive techniques used at that period. There are three bands of grandular gilding, each edged with a white lattimo thread; between and outside those golden bands is crisp diamond-point ornament includes winger satyrs holding cornucopia, eagles perched on swags of flowers suspended from lions masks and tied ribbons.

The sale of English and contin-Tin Plate Workers' Company lamp. The lamp stand, about 6ft. high is in the form of a gilt bronze serpent and designed by Brand; the lampshade is in Daum glass. The price was 121,000 francs or £12,914.

In contrast to Christie's sale the day before, Sotherby's auction of Chinese works of art and Qing ceramics yesterday met strong bidding for relatively minor offerings. The sale totalled £34,009 with 2 per cent unsold. The top price was £740 for a set of three Kangxi Imari flasks, 11in high (estimate £200 to £300). There were bidders from many European countries. lions masks and tied ribbons.

The sale of English and continental glass attracted competitive bidding with a total of £74,839 and 2 per cent unsold. Hübner also spent £5,800 (estimate £3,500 to £4,500) on a Nuremberg engraved goblet and cover of about 1680; a complete piece in good condition. A blue goblet and cover substantially cracked and damaged but superbly engraved with a hunting scene in the manner of Herman Schwinger, also dating from about 1680, made £1,000 (estimate £800 to £1,200).

The Manchester City Art Gallery Viking craftsmanship on show It was three years in the planning. When Mr Wilson joined the museum as its director three years ago he wanted to stage such an exhibition. When he was approached by The Sunday. Times, one of the co-sponsors with SAS and the Metropolitan Museum, the project was born. It has cost between £250,000 and £500,000 to put on. The Manchester City Art Gallery came down to purchase a remarkean countries. Christie's two-session sale came down to purchase a remark-able early Victorian piece of art glassmaking, an oviform vase from the A. J. F. Christy Lambeth glassworks. It is painted with a band of white and yellow flower heads above a frieze of tall green leaves. The design was made by The exhibition is open until able early Victorian piece of art glassmaking, an oviform vase from the A. J. F. Christy Lambeth with 6 per cent unsold. A group of stipple engravings, after Stubbs, sold for about £1,000, roughly heads above a frieze of tall green leaves. The design was made by heads above a frieze of tall green leaves. The design was made by hought by Fritz-Denneville, the Richard Redgrave, the distinguished genre painter, for the Summerly Art Manufacturers. It Baronet of Christie's two-session sale of decorative prints made £86,738 sold for about £1,000, roughly doubling expectations. Most were bought by Fritz-Denneville, the Richard Redgrave, the distinguished genre painter, for the Summerly Art Manufacturers. It Baronet of the racehorse Tuly 20: 10 am to 5 pm on weekdays, 2.30 to 6 pm Sundays. Admission is £1.40 for adults, 70p for children, old age pensioners and students. Evening visits can be booked at a charge of £2.50 through 01-723 1634. Science report

Biochemistry: Anti-virus protein Interferon is too large a mole. feron, is made by other cells in

> sarate active parts.
>
> So far, the work, which is a collaborative effort on the part of Dr Michael Hunkapillar and Dr Leroy Hood at the California Institute of Technology with Dr E. tute of Technology with Dr E. Knight and his colleagues at E. I. duPont de Nemours and Co. and Dr Kathryn Zoon and Dr Christian

> The interferon molecule. like all other proteins, is a string of chemical subunits known as amino acids. There are 20 amino acids in animal proteins, and the sequence in which the different amino acids are strung together determines the activity of the protein.

Dr Hunkapillar, Dr Hood and their collaborators have analysed the first 20 amino acids of two kinds of human interferon, and,

Bouverie igrandmother. Mrs W. Bontink Lady Montagu of Beaulieu, inc. Hon Many Doublas-Scotl-Montagu, Mr Hon Wall Doublas-Scotl-Montagu, Mr Hon Wall Doublas-Scotl-Montagu, Mr Hon Garotine Lindesay-Bethnue. Wr and the Hon Mrs Timothy Horn, the Hon Garotine Lindesay-Bethnue. Wr and Wrs Andrey Bethnus Lady Montagu of February Commander, John Russell, Fight Lioutenant and Mrs Andrew Reasons with the Hon Mrs Many Mrs Mrs Mrs Market Mrs Mrs Market Mrs Mrs Market Mrs Mrs Mrs Market Mrs Mrs Mary Timothy and Glaries Howard, the Hon Multica and Mrs Howard. Joson, Rory-Timothy and Glaries Howard, the Hon Multica and Mrs Howard. Mrs Chaffes Hornby. Mr and Mrs Harry Westropp. Mr and Mrs G f McKay, Mr Valentine Dawnay, Mr E. W. Francis, Mr Peter Francis Miss Benniter Scotl. Lady Francis Chichester. Druthy Lady Wars Petay Mr and the Hon Mrs Michael Pilgr. Diana Lady Arobitry, Mr Michael Pilgr. Diana Lady Arobitry, Mr Michael Pilgr. Diana Lady Arobitry, Mr Michael Rierard-Gubitt, Mrs Barry Cubitt, Lady Marci Baring, Miss Juilet Baring. J. B. Morison Under Treasurer, Middle Temple, and Mrs Morison. Mrs G. Howard
A memorial service for Mrs
Greville Howard was held at
Beaulieu Abbev church on Saturday. The Rev Kenneth Davis officiated, assisted by Canon John
Hayter and the Rev D. W. A.
Stride. The lessons were read by
Lord Montagu of Beaulieu and Mr
Ernest Francis. Among those present were: Erriest Frencis. Among those present were:

Mr Grevine Howard thusband, Sr
John and the Hon Lids Chichester
tolland Chichester and Mr
tolland Chichester brothers Mr
Mrs David Moore-Gavn (brother-la-law
and sitser-in-law; Mr and Mrs Chiristopher McEwon (brother-in-law and
sister). Miss Georgina Chichester
(sister), the Hon Mrs Edward Picydell-

25 years ago From The Times of Saturday, Feb 12, 1955 A list of some of the dances and Horror comics

> crime, iust, physical monstrosity and horror" to young minds is utterly abhorrent and now flourishes on a perflous scale. That it must be combated is not in doubt. The only question is how. There were good reasons for doubting whether legislation was the best way to adopt in the first





■ Stock markets FT Ind 469.3, down 0.6 FT Gilts 66.10, down 0.29

■ Sterling \$2.2970 down 75pts Index 72.9 down 0.1

■ Dollar Index 85.2 up 0.1

■ Gold \$667.5 down \$45

■ Money

3 month sterling 181-181 3 month Euro \$ 141-144 6 month Euro \$ 145-144

IN BRIEF

Commodity chief hoping to extend **US** powers

Mr James Stone, head of the Commodities Futures Trading Commission (CFTC) arrives in London from America tonight for three days of meetings with officials at the Bank of England, the Department of Trade and the London exchanges.

The commission is likely to

and the London exchanges.

The commission is likely to consider a proposal for a new regulation on February 26 that would state that if a broker or trader refused to identify the owner of contracts on United States markets, when the CFTC requested identification, then the contracts would be automatically liquidated.

The CFTC has the power to

The CFTC has the power to obtain such information from American brokers and traders, but not from foreign traders.

Ceramics shuns bid

Ceramics Investments will not be making a counter bid for Armitage Shanks, the sanitary ware manufacturer which has received a £33m offer from Blue Circle Industries. Ceramics has a 25 per cent stake in Armitage and repeated that Blue Circle's share and cash offer was inadequate.

£67m GEC deal

Companies in the GEC group are supplying traction and elecequipment worth about £67m for the next stage of the Hong Kong Mass Transit Railway. In the first stage, in augurated yesterday, GEC's business totalled about £38m.

Building competition

Britain's private contractors are to be given the opportunity to tender for big local authority projects, Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Chancellor yesterday told the Electrical Contractors Association in Lordon. He said the Local Government Bill would give privtee contractors the chance to compete with councils' own direct labour organizations (DLO).

Shale oil tender

British Petroleum is one of a consortium of three companies including Conzinc Riotinto Australia, part of Rio Tinto-Zinc and Broken Hill Proprietary, which has put in a tender to develop a possible 5,000 million barrels of shale oil in the Rundle area of Queensland, Australia. The BP consortium is competing with Esso and a Japanese group to develop the deposit which could cost more than £2,000m.

Lonrho ruling

ARRAHAM

Lourho has lost its latest attempt before Lord Denning, Master of the Rolls, and two other Court of Appeal judges, to force the disclosure of the activities of the activities of the disclosure of the activities of the a vities of multinational oil companies which it alleges were guitty of sanctions breaking to Rhodesia during UDI. Leave to appeal was granted. Law Report, page 8

Hoffmann victory The West German Federal Supreme Court has ruled that Hoffmann-La Roche, the Swiss pharmaceutical group, can offer its tranquillizers, Valum and Librium, at prices determined by the producer. The ruling ended a six-year legal bartle.

\$4 price rise by BP expected to set new North Sea levels

It is expected that the state-owned British National Oil Corporation, the biggest trader of North Sea crude, which has the right to buy 15 per cent of the production of all off-shore fields, will also fix the price at which it is prepared to buy and sell at \$33.75. As a result pump prices of four a result pump prices of four star petrol are likely to rise

star petrol are likely to rise by up to 5p per gallon.

The new level follows increases announced by the North African producers of similar quality crudes. Algeria is charging more than 537 for its crude, but this includes a 53 exploration surcharge which is techically recoverable against expenditure by oil companies expenditure by oil companies in contract with Algeria on new exploration.

Nigeria, which Britain follows most closely, has raised its prices by \$4 a barrel to \$34 and Libya has incorporated surcharges which brought its level to \$34.72.

British Petroleum has led the British Petroleum has led the increase in North Sea prices for the second time in the recent wave of rises to show both its independence and its willingness to fit into the Government's twin aims of following the market, and so far as possible, being a moderating influence on the international market.

British Petroleum has led the international in the two toes in the oil price, BP would have made a loss. It now expects to make a return which will justify going ahead with the project.

BP owns 55.6 per cent of the block in which the greater part of the field lies. Texaco has the adjoining block in which the field extends and BP's partners

By Nicholas Hirst

British Petroleum has raised the price of a barrel of its level was reached at a time crude from the Forties field, the most prolific reservoir in the North Sea, by \$4 a barrel to \$33.75, putting British oil stuck to \$30 for North Africa crude fixed at the indecisive meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries in Caracas, Venezuela, in December.

In following the \$4 rise imposed by the North African producers, BP has tended to reinforce the widening differentials. It would be doubtful however whether it would be possible for BNOC to charge any less and remain within the spirit of paying market-related prices.

The rise in oil prices over the past year has saved BP from incurring a loss on its Buchan field development. The cost of bringing Buchan onstream, which was originally planned for late 1979, is rumning out at £50m more than the planned £120m, largely because of delays in converting a drilling rig to a production platform.

BP now expects the develop-

ment to start producing oil in August, running to an average

peak production next year of 48,000 barrels a day. Delays have been such, that had it not been for the sharp

field extends and BP's partners The new figure of \$33.75 is, include Charterhall, the finan-however, less easy to defend as cial group.

Shell chief recruited to strengthen BNOC

By Nicholas Hirst

Mr David Howell, the Secretary of State for Energy, has strengthened the board of the state-owned British National Oil Corporation with several new appointments. They include a semor merchant banker and a main board director of ICI who are to become part-time mem-bers of BNOC and a respected oil man who will become an executive director.

But no decisions have been made yet either on the details of the future structure of the corporation after, as the Government has promised, private subscribers are invited to buy shares, or on the appointment of a successor to Mr Ronald Utiger, BNOC's parttime chairman and temporary chief executive.

The new part-time members are: Mr Lewrence Tindale, joint deputy chairman of Finance for Industry, the development agency backed by the Bank of England; Mr Jack Lofthouse, a main board director of ICI responsible for accordances and Mr Alcon petrochemicals and Mr Alcon Copisarow, a former director of and Mr Morton for oil trading, McKinsey, the management finance, legal and personnel.

spending to produce lower-risk eigarettes is expected to be offered by the tobacco industry in talks with the Government

m takes white and agreement on cigarente advertising which runs out at the end of next

month.

The research would probably concentrate on reducing tar levels further and cutting carbon monoxide content.

This follows a report earlier this week by the independent scientific committee on smoking and health which urged these two steps as part of a strenous effort " to produce lower-risk clearettes.

cigarettes.

The committee, whose chair-

a member of the Press Council a member of the Press Council.
Mr Lotthouse is to rethre soon from the ICI mein board.
Mr Macilion Ford, 54, who is retiring as deputy managing director of Shell UK Exploration and Production to join BNOC, will be the only executive director to be appointed

tive director to be appointed from outside the corporation.

Mr Ford, who has been with the Shell group for 28 years, will take responsibility for exploration, production and construction, which has been handled directly by the chairman. He would be a possible choice to run the private arm of the BNOC when the government floats it off.

floats it off.

Two present officers of the corporation, Mr Ian Clark, the former chaef executive of the Sherlands Islands Council, and Mr Alastair Morton, who before joining BNOC was chairman of the venture capital group, Draymont Securities, have also been appointed to the board.

Mr Clark becomes responsible for joint ventures offshore

for joint ventures offshore where BNOC is not the operator

By Derek Harris man is Lord Hunter, says that input was "valuable", has commercial Editor tar yields have on average pointed out that a decision on reduced from 31.4mg in 1965 the rate of reduction of tar spending to produce lower-risk to 17.3mg in 1978. A reasonable yields is still a matter for objective would be a propor- discussion between his depart-

tionate further reduction over

the next five years, the com-

The industry has welcomed the committee's findings point-

ing out that progress on reducing tar yields should be

Tobacco groups may offer more for research

balanced by an awareness that cially. The industry has always too rapid a reduction could lead argued that advertising is necessmokers to revert to higher tax sary to tell people about pro-

Whether this argument will be accepted by the department remains to be seen for Mr Patrick Jenkin, Secretary of State for Social Services, while saying the Hunter Committe's and for normal competition and for normal competition. Mr Jenkin has been determined on a number of measures aimed at reducing cigarette smoking, including a cut of pos-

Sasse accuses Brentnall in action over losses Insurance Correspondent

By Richard Allen

Brentnall Beard, the insur-Brentnau Bears, the sacused of "consistently misleading" the ill-fated Sasse syndicate at the pature of Lloyd's over the nature of American business, which led to huge losses.

The allegation is one of several levelled against the publicly quoted group in a "third-party notice" issued by Sasse Turnbull, the syndicate's underwriter, which is itself being sued by 29 members of the syn-

The action in effect claims Brentnall should bear the cost

of any damages incurred against Sasse Turnbul las a result of the suit from syndicate members. Sasse Turnbull has also issued a third-party notice on Lloyd's, one of its codefendants in the original action.

Most of the allegations concern business brought to Sasse

cern business brought to Sasse by Brentnall Beard from Den-Har Emerprises under what was known as the "Den-Har Binder" which led to a large proportion of the £21.5m losses faced by the syndicate. A number of syndicate mem-bers are refusing to meet their share of losses, claiming that regulatory procedures at Lloyd's were at fault.

The Committee of Lloyd's has already told Brentnall Beard that it is considering whether or not to allow it to continue

or not to allow it to continue doing business in the market as part of its wide-ranging investigation into the Sasse affair.

This has lead to a qualification to the group's accounts, issued by Brentnail yesterday. The auditors, Touche Ross & Co, say that the decision by Lloyd's might affect the validity of the "going concern" basis under which the accounts were drawn up. drawn up. Brenmall's balance

shows that reserves droped by £969,000 to £504,000 last year. Last month Brentnall reported

losses of £1.2m pre-tax and said that the Sasse affair had seriously affected its ability to gain new business.

gain new business.

In the action by Sasse Turnbull, Brentnall is said to have known that business introduced to Sasse "under the 'Den-Har Binder' was largely an extremely dubious block of business ... which had cost the Argonaut Insurance Company in the United States large losses".

Sasse Turnbull claims that

Sasse Turnbull claims that Brentnall was fully aware but failed to disclose to the syndicate that the business was uninsurable by reputable insurers in the United States, save under

a special compulsory arrange-ment, and that it was planned to underwrite the balance by undercutting the compulsory ar-

rangement rates. It also accused the group of failing to disclose a pecuniary interest in Den-Har Enterprises so that there was a conflict of interest in respect of the Den-Har Binder business.

Brownell is also accused of

Brentnall is also accused of failing to inform Sasse when it was aware that Den-Har Enterwas aware that Den-har Enter-prises had no authority to "bind" business and co-operated with Lloyd's in seek-ing to effect a cover-up at the expense of the Sasse syndicate "names".

Anglo-American has 'no intention of absorbing' Gold Fields

Continued from page 1

Takeover Panel rules, would require it to make a formal bid. Mr David Lloyd-Jacob, a joint managing director of Gold Feilds, was critical of the way Anglo had built up its stake. 'There are implications for United Kingdom law and the protection of shareholders," he said. This theme was later taken up by Mr Nicholas Goodison, chairman of the Stock Exchange, who said "the intention of British company law was being at least temporarily frustreted while Gold Fields was unable to identify the buyer of its shares". He added: "Adequate disclosure is essential for a fair share

Mr Lloyd-Jacob said that Gold Fields had thought about suspending the shares, but the company believed this would be unfair to other shareholders. Gold Fields is clearly not happy with having Anglo as such a large shareholder and there is no intention of asking an Anglo representative to join the board.

Meanwhile. Anglo appears to have shown its hand after the approach to the DoT the previous day. The investigation was formally granted yesterday by Mr John Nott, secretary of State for Trade, and the inspectors are still expected to spend some days going through Gold Fields' share register.

Anglo-American was making no comment about the reasons

no comment about the reasons for its interest in Gold Fields,

De Beers said in a statement it was " not seeking to change the control or the management of Consolidated Gold Fields in

of Consolidated Gold Fields in which it has great confidence". Mr Lloyd-Jacobs said he did not expect any changes in his company's mining plans in South Africa nor that Anglo would propose "any swaps with its mining holdings". "Any propositions would be considered in the light of share-holder interests", he added.

In South Africa there was relief that Gold Fields would remain independent. The market views with strong feelings the fate of Union Corpora-tion, which was taken over by the Afrikaner-dominated General Mining in a batterly-contested bid battle five years

The general impression in Johannesburg is that the Anglo action is a blocking move and that there is no intention to absorb Gold Fields. If Anglo was not as sensitive as it is to expressment. government critimisms of it being "monopolistic", the Oppenheimer group's actions might have been differently

might have been differently interpreted.
This blocking move, however, is not entirely altruistic. Anglo would prefer to exert influence on Gold Fields policies—something which might not have been able to do if another predator had succeeded in the market. Both Anglo American and



Humphrey Wood (left) and David Lloyd Jacob Consolidated Gold Fields managing directors, revealed yesterday that Anglo American is mystery buyer of the company's shares.

to be said woul dhave been time a bid was made SA Man- and Elandsrand to be one large to be said woul dhave been stated at the press conference. In the past Anglo had tried to maintain the status quo in interests are prepared to play the mining house field. It had held back during the Union Corporation bid without Wits line, it makes sense for attempting any countervailing Anglo to get closer to Gold action and had mutely accepted the rebuff that it had received policies. Gold Fields would not com-ment in South Africa. Their the rebuff that it had received attitude was that all that had from the government at the

mine an dit is understood that the government mining engineer had similar views, but Gold Fields stood out and wanted their own mine.
All the dealing to acquire the

block of shares was through London, with instructions compolicies. ing from a Johannesburg Anglo had wanted Deelkraal broker.

Poor January for society receipts

Building societies had a disappointing mouth in January, accordin gto figures issued by the Building Societies Association yesterday. Although total receipts amounted to £1,750m, higher than the two previous mouths, withdrawals were also months, withdrawals were also high, leaving net receipts at a modest £235m. December's total was £161m but January is traditionally a good month Commenting on the figures yesterday Mr Norman Criggs, servers peneral of the associasecretary-general of the associa-tion, said: "More than double this net figure is needed to

yields is still a matter for discussion between his depart-ment and the industry.

In offering additional re-search spending the industry is

expected to look for Government assurances that it will continue to be possible to exploit such changes commer-

sary to tell people about pro-ducts, including new products,

meet the reasonable demands of home buyers". Although the 15 per cent recommended mortgage rate has weeded out the queues to a certain extent, the underlying demand for funds is still strong.

Net receipts for February Net receipts for February are likely to be down on last month's figurees, partly becauseof the initial impact of the 19th issue of National Savings Sertificates offering 10.33 per cent annually over five years free of tax. The societies estimate that this will solve that the societies estimate that this will take about £300m away from them in the next three months.

sibly a half in the £30m annual spending on tobacco advertis-

A ban on poster advertising and advertising in cinemas has

also been discussed, possibly with the ban on television ad-

vertising of cigarettes being ex-tended to that on cigars and

pipe tobacco. Tougher health warnings on cigarette packets have also figured in the talks.

The tobacco industry is ex-

pected to offer other concessions in face of this stance. This is likely to include discussing

ways of meeting major criti-cisms of is advertising policy. It could mean the directing of more of its advertising

spending to promote lower tar

urges curb on imports

New Orleans, Feb 12.—Mr William Bourke, executive vice-president of the Ford Motor Company, has called for restric-tions on imports of foreign-made vehicles until American manu-facturers can catch up with the growing demand for fuelefficient cars.

Mr Bourke suggested at a news conference at the National Automobile Dealers Association annual convention that there should be a ceiling of 1.5 million foreign cars imported annually, with historic market shares maintained for individual makers.

His stand reinforced that taken earlier by Mr Douglas
Fraser, president of the United
Auto Workers Union (UAW),
who is seeking legislation to
ensure that more of the content of foreign cars is manufactured

in the United States.

Mr Bourke said: "What we need this year is a combination of an allocation system and local content rules that would hold the line on imported car sales until United States automakers' programmes for new, more fuel-efficient cars are complete."

He said it would take congressional action to accomplish his goals but acknowledged that the chance of obtaining any such action was slim. Last year, nowever, 2.3 million foreign cars were sold in the United States, an increase of about 15 per cent

US car chief | Clothing industry seeks EEC action on cheap suit imports

Britain's clothing industry In the past six months, 7,000 leaders are seeking urgent out of 70,000 jobs in the mensaction by the European Commission to curb imports of cheap have been lost, and Mr French Romanian suits into Britain.

piece, all-wool suit. These fetch from £20 upwards in the shops. British manufacturers would be unable to produce similar suits for less than between £25 and £40, depending on the type of material, Mr Gerald French, material, Mr Gerald French, chief executive of the British Clyoching Industry's Council for Europe (CIE), explained. He is being accompanied in Brussels by Mr Alec Smith, general secretary of the National Union of Tailors and Garment

Workers. They will tell M Guillaume

Hoffmann, chairman of the European Commission textiles committee, that unrealistically low price suits from Romania are savaging the British clothing industry.

estimates that since September, They will produce evidence almost a quarter of the 12,000 at a meeting in Brussels today workers engaged in making showing that the garments were landed in Britain at prices as low as £7.50 for a threethe menswear industry are now on short-time working.

Mr French believes that manufacturers have convinced both the British Government the Commission officials that Romanian suits are being imported at prices which cannot possibly cover costs. They want some action under Article 5 of the bilateral agreement which the Community has with the Romanians.

Under this Article, licenses for imports would be withheld if the Romanians failed to bring prices more into line with

PRICE CHANGES

Rises

Falls

17p to 187p 2p to 134p 48p to 857p 13p to 127p 3p to 37p Charter Cons Grand Met Guthrie Corp Guinness Peat Lane, P. Grp

Italy Lira 1945.00 Japan Vn 580.00 Netherlands Gld 4.61

Macpherson, D. 6p to 97p
MK Electric 11p to 190p
Midland Ind 8p to 108p
Pegler-Hatt 9p to 141p
Rio Tinto-Zinc 13p to 460p Hunting Pet 10p to 142p KCA Int 41p to 721p Pilkington Bros Tricentral 10p to 230p 12p to 306p Western Mining 5p to 258p

THE POUND Bank sells 2.06 28.25 65.50 2.65 12.44 9.25 3.97 Norway Kr 11.52
Portugal Esc 110.00
South Africa Rd 1.88
Spain Pta 158.50
Swetzerland Fr 2.35
Vugoslavia Dur 52.50 102.00 1.75 151.50 9.45 3.69 2.29 Australia S 2.15 30.25 69.00 2.72 12.99 8.84 9.65 4.19 92.00 11.52 Austria Sch Belgium Fr Canada S Denmark Kr Finland Mik 48.50 Rates for small denomination bank notes only as supplied yesterday by Barclays Bank international Ltd. Different rates apply to travellers' cheque and other foreign currency pushness. France Fr Germany Cm 87.00 10.53 1.08 1855.00 555.00 Greece Dr Hongkong S Ireland Pd

Profits at stake in moves to end jackpot advantage for clubs

Pubs fight stacked odds on the fruit machines

Fruit machines, the so-called one-armed bandits which are ringing up gross annual revenues of f350m for Britain's public houses and clubs, have not off a transact row that has set off a two-part row that has drawn in the brewers and Mr William Whitelaw, the Home

Pegged machine payoffs in the pubs, restricting the maximum jackpot to £1 for a maximum stake of 50, are part of the row because there are no legal re-strictions on the clubs. Club machines are often geared to jackpots of £50 to £100 and some go as high as £200 or

The other problem is a re-surgence of the long-standing battle between tenants of tied pubs and those brewers which either insist on part of the takings from fruit machines or gear up a tenant's rent. Unless there are changes, a decline in profits from fruit

The analysis sees the competitiveness of clubs increasing and dilution of pub profits possibly arising because the 63,000 fruit machines installed in public houses could reach 70,000 or even 95,000 as smaller houses of the country of the country

reweries take them up. Mr Whitelaw, the Home Secretary, is involved because he is considering what changes may be needed to the Gaming Acr after last year's report of the Royal Commission on earthling.

gambling.
Mr John Watson, Conservative MP for Skipton, has asked the Home Secretary to consider the problems of the different ways that present legislation deals with pubs and clubs and to see what can be done to produce more equitable treat-

jackpot restrictions on pubs whose machines also can dis-pense only half a jackpot in cash while the rest is made up of tokens, although these can be exchanged at the bar counter for cash.

Mr Watson's own view is that pubs should be as free as clubs to offer whatever jackpor they like. Such a move would probably be less complicated legislatively than placing restrictions on clubs.

cated legislatively than placing restrictions on clubs.

But the National Union of Licensed Victuallers (NULV) wants competition on equal terms by imposing pubstyle restrictions on the clubs. It hopes to have talks soon with the Home Office on this topic and also on raising the jackpot ceiling, although in the trade it has been suggested the celling should be raised only to about £1.50.

What amonys the NULV.

What annoys the NULV. which speaks for tenants of The Gaming Act places the tied houses, is the way fruit

machine profits appear largely to account for the success of the clubs in offering beer at 5p or more a pint cheaper than competing pubs.

There are more than twice as many pubs as clubs, with about 30,000 fruit machines in the clubs and 63,000 in the pubs. But clubs' gross revenue from the machines is put at £125m against £126m produced by the pubs' machines. Tenants' groups within the NULV are discussing with individual brews a possible reduction in the 55 per cent slice of fruit machine profits, which

they say on average goes to brewers. Last year the brewing groups collected £42m from the fruit machine profits, tenants picked up £20m and free houses another £10m, the stockbrokers' analysis shows.

Derek Harris

production costs. Mr French does not blame the present gloom in the clothing industry on Romanian imports. But he says that they are a contributory factor.



Col. T. E. Forman Hardy, the Chairman, reports on 52 weeks to 28 Sept., 1979.

 Profit before tax, at £2.26 million, is again a record for the Company. The figure available for appropriation of £1.33 million compares with £1.18 million in 1978.

 Earnings per share have risen to 20.757p from 17.312p. Final dividend is raised to 6.8p from 5.5p

per share, making a total for the year of 9.4p (7.8p). ● Two new public houses have been opened since the

year end and two more are under construction. The Brewery expansion is well under way. Estimated costs have now risen to £1.8 million. largely due to inflation. This expansion scheme, with the acquisition of sites and building of public

programme, all funded out of our own resources. ■ Trade in the first quarter has been slow. We shall be trying very hard to increase our share of the market and we are becoming better equipped to do so as the days go by.

houses adds up to a very substantial investment

Venezuelans plan big rise in oil sales to Italy

Venezuelan crude and refined venezuelan crude and remen oil shipments to Italy will in-crease to between 75,000 and 80,000 barrels a day in 1980 from the 1979 level of 50,000, pending the conclusion of negotiations in Caracas this week.

Ente Nazionale Idrocarburi (ENI), the government-owned Italian oil company, is likely to receive almost all the increase of 25,000 to 30,000 barrels a day from the state-owned Petroleos de Venezuela.

de Venezuela.

Negotiators for AGIP, the purchasing arm of ENI, are discussing fina! clauses of the sale contract with Petroleos this week. Venezuela is expected to sell the oil at the same rates it sets for other international clients.

Petroleos is not thought to be tying the deal to a petroleum technology exchange but it is understood that talk are taking place about other possible tech-nology agreements that might parallel the sale.—AP-Dow

Egyptian bus order

Magirus Deutz, the West German subsidiary of the Dutch Iveco industrial vehicles group, has received a DM 30 million (about £7m) order to deliver 350 bus chassis in knock-down form for the Cairo transport authority.

£17.5m Berlin plant

Tetra Pak, the Swedish producer of wrapping material for liquid foods, is to build a DM 70 million (about £17.5m) plant in west Berlin.

EEC output higher

Industrial production in the EEC increased by 1.4 per cent in November after a drop in October of 0.5 per cent. It raised the Community's season-ally adjusted industrial production index 4.5 per cent higher than the level in November 1978.

Japanese exports up

Japan's certified exports in creased by 14 per cent to \$8,570m (about £3,700m) in January compared to the figure a year earlier but were 15.4 per cent down on December's total of \$10,130m.

Germany's tax take

West German tax revenue in 1979 totalled DM343,000m

around the world.

London and other key centres.

Brandt report highlights problems of recycling huge Opec surpluses

Looking for backers to reform world finance

Central bankers, finance ministers and Brandt's starting point was that the leading figures of international finance present system of reserve creation and are seriously worried about the problems prosed by the enormous Opec payments surpluses expected this year and for some time to come, here is general agreement that institutional arrangements are unlikely to prove equal to the task of should take the dollar's place as the chief recogning funds from all rish to deficit recycling funds from oil-rich to deficit reserve asset.

There is a need for new ideas about dealing with the resulting strains on the international economy.

The report of the Brandt commission on North-South relations, published yesterday, contains much of interest about the international money system, and methods of financing payments deficits. It is critical of the world monetary order and of the workings of the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank.

The report offers plenty of ideas for change. Unfortunately it is all too easy to see how some of these at least may run into the sand, For example, its proposal for a new international body, a World Development Fund, to complement the IMF and World Bank may be a good idea, but it is hard to see how agreement for such a body could be won with, one would imagine, the combined weight of the existing institutions against it.

Similarly, the suggestion that new world liquidity should be allocated with the immediate needs of poorer debtor countries more in mind will have many opponents. There has been no official reaction from the IMF to this, or to the report's strong criticism of the IMF's position of stringent conditions on the deficit countries to whom it lends.

floating exchange rates is chaotic and in

Because its creation is in the hands of an international organization—the IMF—a more rational and ordered creation of global liquidity could be possible.

This should, in the commission's view, benefit poorer, developing countries, which are in greater need of additional liquidity.

The report calls for greater symmetry between rich and poor. Both should have to make adjustments to smooth world imbalances, rather than the burden being pushed onto developing countries. The IMF has been trying for years, with

little success to increase the use of SDRs as reserve assets. Brandt does not present a convincing case of how this, or the more stable exchange rates which the commission would prefer, could be accomplished.

However the report does identify clearly the problems of the growing debt needs of deficit countries. The combined debt of developing countries rose from \$70,000m (£30,434m) at the end of 1970 to an estimated \$300,000m (£130,434m) at the end of 1979. Much of t was concentrated in a relatively small number of countries, which will probably need to increase their borrowings dramatically in the next few

whether the commercial banking system, which did nthe bulk of the recycling last time, can—or should do it again.

Brandt suggests that international institutions should play a bigger part in the recycling now. They should act in some cases as a medium for lending from the banks to deficit countries. The IMP should relax its conditions on lending, and take a longer term view of the economic prospects and objectives of debtor countries.

The report picks out some areas of financing which are not being met. The chief of these is programme financing, for medium-term development plans. At the moment the IMF deals mainly with short-term adjust-ments and the World Bank with longer term aid tied to specific projects.

Many bankers and finance ministers in the industrialized countries have called for an increased role for the IMF in the recycling this time round. Generally, however, they are strong supporters of IMF-ser conditions which, they believe, reduces the risks for private banks. The IMF now has money to lend and

few takers, yet there are many countries in need of substantial finance. New ideas, even if based on hopeful promiss about the willingness of the rich to help the poor, must be welcome.

Caroline Atkinson

Forecasters become more pessimistic

Two of the three most recent this year, imports are widely forecasts shown—those by the expected St James' Group, and Phillips buoyant.

Despite the drop in demand to remain fairly expect investmen Three of forecasters later this year.

By Caroline Atkinson

A gloomy picture of economic prospects is now facing the government, according to the forecasts published below. However, the Treasury forecast over 1½ per cent this year, of last autumn remains the most pessimistic on output for 1980, with a drop of 2 per cent

The of the treasury forecast over 1½ per cent this year, of last autumn remains the most pessimistic on output for 1980, with a drop of 2 per cent

The of the treasury forecast over 1½ per cent this year, of last autumn.

Despite the treasury forecasts over 1½ per cent this year, forecasts industry to invest more this year.

The of the treasury forecast over 1½ per cent this year forecasts industry to invest more this year.

The of the treasury forecasts over 1½ per cent this year forecasts industry to invest more this year.

The of the treasury forecasts over 1½ per cent this year forecasts industry to invest more this year.

The of the treasury forecasts over 1½ per cent this year forecasts industry to invest more this year.

The of the treasury forecasts over 1½ per cent this year forecasts industry to invest more this year.

The of the treasury forecasts over 1½ per cent this year forecasts industry to invest more this year.

The of the treasury forecasts over 1½ per cent this year forecasts industry to invest more this year.

The of the treasury forecast over 1½ per cent this year forecasts industry the treasury model, the forecasts private industry the treasury model, the forecasts private industry the foreca ing is evidence that the economy is still growing. They expect investment to turn down

	ASTS FOR			980 on ye	<u></u>		
	NIESR	LBS	HG	CE	ST.J	Pan	Treasury
	(Nov)	(Nov)	(Jan)	(Jan)	(Feb)	(Feb)	(Nov)
					ess otherw		
ross domestic product	0.2	-1.1	-0.3	—1.2	-1.6	-1.9	-2.0
flation	16.3	15.5	17.0	19.1	16.5	19.0	14.01
nemployment (000)	1,420' *		1,520	1,700	1,500	1,410	
	1.6		-0.3				n.a.
onsumer spending . ivate investment inc house-	1.0	0.1	-0.3	-1.5	+0.4	-0.6	0.5
		0.43		7.0			4.05
building	-2.0	2.43	+0.2	 7.3	1.5 ⁴	1.6	 1.0 ⁵
iblic investment inc house-							
building	-4.3	2.2	 3.5	6.4	-1.5	 6.3	 4.5⁰
iblic authorities consumption	−0.1	0.5	-2.8	0.9	+0.2	-2.3	0
ockbuilding (£m 1975)	1,481	396	+307	800	+0.17	-300	2 7
ports	4.0	4.0	2.3	1.6	+0.7	-2.8	2°
ports	1.7	- 1.1	2.3	-3.3	+ 1.1	-0.1	-2.5
alance of payments deficit						•	
() year 1980 £m	-3.300	660	260	900	-1.900	-900	-2.000
BR (£m fiscal 1980-81)	9.000	11,200	10,000	9.800	9.100	9,200	_,_,_,
oney supply (% change in	5,000	11,200	10,000	5,500	3,100	3,200	
M3 fiscal 1980-81)	9	7.5	10.4	9.3	1.32	9.34	n.a.
ESR: National Institute of Econ							11.6.

Govett, CE: Cambridge Econometrics, StJ; St James Group; published in Economist, P & D: Phillips

1 fourth quarter 1980 on fourth quarter 1979, 2 fourth quarter 1980, 3 excluding oil, 4 gross fixed investment. 5 private fixed investment, 5 public corporation's fixed investment, 5 stockbuilding as % gdp. second quarter 1981 on second quarter 1980. * PSBR is forecast to stay at about the same % of gdp in money terms as in 1979-80.

Forecasts for gdp components are in constant prices. The private forecasts assume policy changes. For details readers should refer to original sources. Categories in different forecasts are not completely comparable, but differences are minor. Differences in result also reflect difference in assumptions, model constructions and date at which work

of 7.6 per cent on the figure performed.

for 1978. Some DM167,422m The month in which work was published is given in brackets. Forecasts, published by the Treasury twicewas payable to the federal yearly: NIESR, CE and StJ four times a year; LBS three times a year, HG and P & D revise their fore-

Bank on Grindlays

around the world

With our head office in London and 200 branches and offices in some 35

Our traditional presence in the Middle East, Africa and South Asia.

countries, Grindlays means different things to different people

Our expanding role in Asia Pacific, Europe and North America.

Our success in developing relationships in Latin America.

Our corporate and merchant banking capability in

Whatever Grindlays means to you, we can provide

construction and supply bonds and guarantees,

eurodollars, bid, performance and other

local currency finance, foreign exchange,

other banking services -internationally.

export finance and a wide range of

That is why we say you . can bank on Grindlays

around the world. . . .

Euronet data link for **EEC** being

By Bill Johnstone Euronet, the European Com-munity's data transmission net-work linking the nine member states, will be inaugurated officially today in Strasbourg by Madame Simone Veil, Presi-dent of the European Parlia dent of the European Parlia-ment. The EEC Commission drew up its first three-year plan for the communications

inaugurated

The network was imple mented by a European consortium of computer and communications companies led by SESA in France and Logica in

network in 1975.

London. Amsterdam, Brus-Paris, Frankfurt, Luxembourg, Paris, Dublin, Copenhagen and Rome will now be linked together in the network and 23 different operators of 175 data bases, scattered throughout Europe, are also connected to

Any person within the EEC. having the appropriate termi-nals and telecommunication coupling, can converse, either through a public network or via a private line, to the Euronet system. Its adventages, apart from immediate user access to volume data banks in nine languages covering econsociology, science, mathematics and hundreds more subjects, is in the cost of pro-viding that service.

The cost, which will be uniform in all member coun-tries, when the system is fully operational, will be calculated largely on a connection charge and the duration of the call. The method of transmission is called packet switching, where modules of data are transmitted

at high speed.

The special coding accompanying each package means that they can be sent at the same time so reducing the same time so reducing the overall cost to the users, while at the same time protecting each one's security of information. At present the routing of a particular package from one city in Europe to another is controlled by switching exchanges in London, Frankfurt, Partical Route and the pricing. Paris and Rome, and the pricing of all services is collated in London before the package is distributed to any of the other

member states.

The charges for the system are only varied in what the individual members charge users for conexions to a exchange. For switching exchange. For example, between Birmingham and London an extra STD charge could be payable before

capital gains and capital trans-ter taxes.

The proposals, issued in response to the Chancellor of the Exchequer's announcement that he was undertaking a thorough study of these taxes, do not support their abolition, but recommend a "spring clean-

ing" operation.
Capital gains tax should be charged only on sales of assets rather than on transfers by way of gifts. The memorandum also urges that relief should be given for inflation by increasing the value of assets by a fixed percentage for each year it is held. Relief on business assets should be extended to encourage commercial investment.
The Law Society also calls

or substantial reductions in the rates of capital transfer tax. More people should be exempt and the top rate should be 50 per cent rather than the present 75 per cent, it says. Special recommendations are made on business assets, agri-cultural land and the applica-

trust property.

Stamp duty payable by home-buyers should be reduced and small duties should be abolished, the society says.

tion of capital transfer tax to

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Computer-aided techniques in mechanical engineering

Sir, The recommendations for the widespread adoption of computer-aided techniques in mechanical engineering put for-ward in the Acard report (re-viewed in your columns Februszy 7) are an immediate and significant confirmation of the relevance and importance of the Finniston recommendations for engineering education and its financing.

If we in the United Kingdom ere to catch up, and then lead, in the application of such techniques, and not be restricted only to research and develop-ment, we must have many more engineering graduates who will be familiar with computer-aided engineering, and who will be able to apply it effectively in design and manufacture design and manufacture throughout both large and small

To achieve this they will need the proposed additional length of courses devoted to engineering practice, and the special hardware and software required

From-Julia Cleverdon .

Sir. Kenneth Adams rightly concentrates in his letter (February 11) on the need to

change attitudes towards industry if we are to arrest our economic decline.

To change attitudes towards

industry necessitates all of us

in industry taking action to get

an understanding of why industry matters among employees, in education and in the community. Distributing the book for six-year-olds entitled A visit to the factory, helping at Challenge of Industry conferences in critocle.

try conferences in schools, providing support for university

industrial societies, are all proven actions which industria-

However, the work of The

Industrial Society with women's

organizations often shows that "the hand that rocks the

cradle" has the most profound

effect on attitudes towards industry. The syndrome repor-

the Financial Editor concluded

Green Paper on company accounting and disclosure, this Association of Independent Businesses, (the oldest representative body for small firms) favoured the introduction of a limited variety.

The association sought the views of a selected number of members and the concensus of

opinion was that the statutory

requirement to audit accounts of small companies should be abolished. The Government

should agree with the account-

ancy bodies the form this should take and then encourage

the Inland Revenue to accept this in lieu of an audit. It would

appear that the purpose of an audit is not fully understood

by the small company sector.

as many small companies believe the audit is a way of checking on the integrity of their staff.

limited review.

red by the careers adviser— London SW1's "I've promised my mum I February 11.

small companies

Auditing the accounts of

From Mr L. Bushby,
Sir, In a brief article on small and unaware of the revised auditing standards that will be

that there is no real pressure. It is generally agreed that the for change from small companies which apply to large panies themselves. However, in publicly quoted companies may be too energies and apply to large problems.

lists can take.

Industry's dialogue with

the community at large

ing advocated by Finniston. The mid-career engineers caught up in this technological revolution in the design-office and the machine-shop will also need the short courses covered by the formation" and containing education proposals, and hands on "experience with

the new equipment. The timeliness of both reports was underlined to me last week, when I wisted a French computer eided system company set up jointly with French government and private finance, to exploit the academic and government institute research work. Their marketing campaign has been helped by a cir-cular distributed throughout French industry by the Mins-try of Industry describing the advantages of CAE and seeing

objectives. "To encourage, with partial financing, putting CAE experience into industry; to incite

won't end up in a factory" needs taking seriously. Industry needs to send annual reports for employees to homes, ask

representatives of local women's

organizations to annual meetings of employees and invite

women's groups, not just for a tour of the works, but for a discussion and project on "Why our industry matters to

our community".

Initiatives and actions of this sort are beginning to bring about the changes in attitudes so desperately needed. However, the key action is to make

sure that employees, through regular communication and in-volvement at work, are the greatest ambassadors and advo-

cates of the importance of industry to their families, schools and local community.

Yours faithfully,

JULIA CLEVERDON.

The Industrial Society,

Peter Runge House, 3 Carlton House Terrace,

ommunication Director.

applied and the possible diffi-culty in complying with them.

the very small independent

often out of date when seen by

It is worrying that these considered and positive views do not seem to have permeated the Institute of Chartered

the management.

L. BUSHBY.

Chairman,

Businesses,

will only be provided in uni- French industry to develop versities and polytechnics with CAE products; to accelerate, the "ear-marked" extra fund with the liaison of the Ministry of Universities, the diffusion in the universities and the engineering colleges of the tech-niques of the CAE." Their target is to have 2,000 systems installed in French industry by 1983 and it was reported to me that 20m francs had already been allocated this year to this applications programme.

Sir Monty, in his preface, stated "unless urgent actions are taken, continuous relative and possibly absolute industrial decline is inevitable". The application of computer-aided engineering is certainly one area demanding such urgent action, and the financial support recommended in both the Finniscon and Acard reports, if we are to remain a competitive industrial nation.

Yours faithfully, JOSEPH BLACK, chool of Engineering, University of Bath.

Worker co-op incentives

From the Chairman of the Co-Sir, Mr David Steel's proposals about tax relief on profit-sharing are indeed as modest as he

seems to suspect.
But his headline modest. "Revitalize industry is indeed an objective we all share. But how? Modest changes of the kind he suggests in income and capital taxation, though perhaps desirable in themselves, will not give workers the incentives they need. At the heart of today's indus-trial troubles is the unfulfilled need for the workforce to have a greater share of control over the places where they work, and

a financial reward proportionate to their efforts. They are not able to exercise that control or receive that reward in either private industry or in nationalized industry. This is why there is increas-ing interest these days in the potential of cooperative forms of ownership. The essential principles of cooperative ownership in industry are democratic control (one member one vote) and distribution of the trading surplus not in proportion to capital holding but in propor-

enterprise. Yours sincerely, ORAM.

Co-operative Development Agency, 20 Albert Embankment, London SE1 7TJ. February 4.

revolution

We believe the accountancy From the Chief Executive of the City of Southampton profession has more to offer small firms than just an audit. Help in the preparation of Sir, I am interested in the budgetary control and cash security systems, cash flow fore-casting and management accounting are perhaps more useful than an audit, which is micro-chip in general and in particular in its impact on

While many universities, professional bodies and other agencies make their contribu-tions, there is a manifest and urgent need for some acknow-ledged centre of excellence to draw all this together and publish the best current thinking as a basis for thought and action. How can this be done? Yours faithfully, D. SCOULLER,

Chief Executive, City of Southampton, Civic Centre, Southempton, SO9 4XR. February 7,

Aid for the developing countries

Business Law Committee,

World Trade Centre,

Association of Independent

From the Chairman of the investing in developing countries, funds provided by the Corporation

Treasury, in development projects which help to increase the

charge could be payable before joining the Euronet system in London. At the moment the United Kingdom, Denmark, The Netherlands and Italy operate similar pricing, but this will be made uniform within Euronet.

Law Society

Urges cut

In gains tax

By Sylvia Morris

A memorandum issued by the Law Society moday calls for reductions in the rates of both capital gains and capital trans-

apply.

There may indeed be aid that does not reach the targets at which it is aimed or that has damaging repercussions (Professor Bauer's words). Even here, it is too much to assert that all of it is worse than useless. Remedying deficiencies in the infrastructure of former colonial territories is an objective that can be achieved through official aid—and should be. It will be tragic if the per-suasiveness of Professor Bauer's writings causes the baby to be thrown out with the bath-water, or any taxpayer to feel that all his contributions are misapplied.

The view of your contributor,

represented by the caption given to his article, that aid encourages the belief that betterment does not depend on self-help, is a sweeping view that should at once be challenged in the interests both of those to whom official aid is given and of those who supply our means of giving aid. A substantial element in British aid has the opposite aim and opposite effect.

site effect.

annually by the Treasury must in due course be repaid by the corporation, they are part of Britain's "aid" budget and may thus be thought to be sub-ject to Professor Bauer's stric-

Happily, however, the cor-poration's record shows that it has avoided the damaging repercussions to which he refers. Its philosophy is to help others to help themselves and it can claim to have been successful. At the end of 1979, it had invested in some 260 projects in 45 countries a total of more than £300m, much of this being self-generated funds. Total commitments are more than £470m. It has the confidence not only of the governments of the countries it seeks to serve, but also of inter-national development agencies. There are many demands for its management services as well as for the comparatively modest

sums that it is able to invest. It would be sad indeed if those who provide that money were to be dissuaded from so doing by any belief that much of the overseas aid currently given by Britain fails to achieve its

have the honour to be Yours faithfully, GREY OF NAUNTON.

Commonwealth Development 33 Hill Street, London WIA 3AR, February 5.

From Mr Henry Hobbouse The Commonwealth Development Corporation was set up in Bauer's argument (February 5) 1948 charged with the task of nearer home? There is a chil-

investing, in developing countries, funds provided by the Treasury, in development projects which help to increase the wealth of those countries, but which also yield a reasonable return on the money invested. Although the monies advanced to the corporation annually by the Treasury must in due course be repaid by the productivity or (c) starve to death. As it is, there is a vast transfer of resources (which means money) from the pros-

perous to the decayed.

These transfers more than account for the budget deficit. Glasgow costs us more than education. Bournemouth pays ten times as much tax as it receives back from the Exchequer. For thirty years these transfers have taken place and nearly all this money has gone down the drain or on to the strap heap via unearned consumption. government has ever faced these areas with

areas with the need to restructure by means of seif-help.
South of a line from Gloucester to Skegness, England (despite the incubus of London) lives in the twentieth century, has a high ratio of useful employment, competes successions fully with the world and has a low incidence of destabilizing

of the United Kingdom. There are many historic reasons for this state of affairs, which go beyond Cobden and Bright, but in the relatively prosperous years up to 1973 we never faced the problem and now of course the condition is much more difficult and demanding.

The first need is to recognize a painful economic truth not to obscure the issue with facile talk of "social justice", whatever that may mean.
I am, Sir, yours etc. HENRY HOBHOUSE.

Bottom Barn,

militancy and other social diffi-culties. Quite otherwise the rest

Grindlays 23 Fenchurch Street, London EC3P 3ED.

BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

Anglo American makes its move

Not before time Anglo American has finally emerged from the shadows as the driving force behind the surge in Consolidated Gold Fields share price in recent months. Through its cash-rich De Beers associate, Through its cash-rich De neers associate, whose access to funds outside South Africa means that it is not subject to the penalties of the securities rand which Anglo itself would have had to use if it had been used as the buying vehicle, Mr Harry Oppenheimer's empire has spread its tentacles further into South Africa's mining industry than it could have done through 20 years of starting

For £150m Anglo has secured a near quarter stake in South Africa's second largest mining group whose gold mines are already rivalling those of Anglo, which account for almost a third of world producfion. At the same time it provides Anglo with an interest in mining outside South Africa in politically stable areas like Australia, a goal Anglo has been striving to achieve for fifteen years and which it has so far signally failed to do with Charter Consolidated and Minorco. For perspective Anglo has just decided to spend some £380m for the expansion of just one gold mine, Western Deep Levels.

For British investors more accustomed to seeing such large stakes used as a springboard for a full bid, they may be less convinced with Anglo's claim that the holding is simply a strategic investment. But the South African mining industry is littered with similar large shareholdings. and Gold Fields managed to convince itself yesterday that this was not a prelude to a

But some longer-term rationalization of the two's mining interests cannot be ruled out, perhaps involving Anglo's problem child Charter Consolidated which it is desperately trying to turn into a United Kingdom-based industrial concern. Those with longer memories will recall that Anglo's main concern is with the structure of its empire rather than the interests of shareholders.

Meanwhile the chairman of the Stock Exchange added his weight to the criticisms of the way Anglo has built up its stake. Anglo and De Beers still claim they did nothing to break United Kingdom company law but that will cut little ice with selfregulators in the City who have seen Anglo only being finally flushed out by the threat of a Department of Trade inquiry. Anglo is a reputable enough company not to behave in the way it has done.

Eurobonds

If the trend continues . . .

The Eurodollar bond secondary market is finally showing signs of cracking under the intense strain of the present bear market. Within the past week Kuhn Loeb Lehman Brothers has stopped market-making in dollar issues with maturities of more than five years—that is, those which have fallen farthest in price; Hill Samuel has given up market-making in straight dollar bonds; and Continental Illinois Limited has cut out trading in dollar bonds with other Eurobond trading houses to concentrate on Canadian

floating rate issues It is no coincidence that all this should have happened after a period when bond prices have again been plumetting in unprecedented style. So far this year longdated bonds have fallen anything between eight and 10 points, and since last June some have come down by more like 18 to 20 points. The worst performers have been those issues launched within the past six months, most of which were badly placed and left in the reluctant hands of managers and underwriters. It is doubtful whether more than a handful of market makers world-wide avoided losses last year.

Clearly a process of reassessment has been taking place within all Eurobond houses. Many of those which rushed into market-making on the back of the 1976-77 bull market have since realized their mistake. The tendency now is to disengage from the expensive business of holding big bond positions (invariably at a financing cost in excess of their yield) in order to trade with other professionals. Instead the approach is to concentrate on servicing genuine investors on a much more restricted basis.

Such for instance, is the Hill Samuel line. If this trend continues, which seems probable, it will pose important questions for the long-term structure of the secondary market. The implication is that the market will increasingly concentrate in the hands of a smaller number of powerful houses. much as has been happening for years among the jobbers in the United Kingdom equity market.

The profit potential for those able to hold on for the buil market is obvious but capital bases have been much croded in many cases and will have to be underpinned with new money if the market as a whole is to retain any real depth of dealing capacity.

Armitage Shanks

Cement prices help Blue Circle

Armitage Shanks shareholders still have time to make up their minds about Blue Circle's share and cash offer. The first closing date is still a week away. A new factor, though, is the improved performance of Blue Circle's share price now at 318p after news of a 24 per cent increase in cement prices. This is 50p up on the share price immediately after the bid was made.

Blue Circle's terms now put a £33m tag

on Armitage Shanks. So at this stage, with Armitage's net asset value at 91.7p, and its share price at 103p compared with a presuspension price of 56p, the share equity-only offer puts a value of 106p a share on Armitage. This is 16p above the valuation at the time of the bid, but Blue Circle's price may well fall back when the interest created by the cement price rise dies away.

Any sign of a counter bid, which would be welcomed by Armitage's largest shareholder, Cerumic Investments which is opposing the offer, has failed to emerge. This is perhaps not surprising considering that Armitage's management has not yet provided a forecast

The question also remains over Ceramic's stake. It has repeated its intention of reiccting the offer although it says it will not be making an offer itself. But although it has also made it clear that it is unconvinced of Blue Circle's growth potential, the Dutchbased group would probably go for an im-proved share offer of, say, two Blue Circle shares for five Armitage valuing the group at 127p a share on a total of £40m instead of the present one for three deal.

Guinness Peat

Maintaining

progress

Guinness Peat, already bouncing back in the second half of its last financial year, has continued to make headway in the first half (May-October) of the present one. Pre-tax profits for the last three consecutive six monthly periods now read: £1.85m; £5.91m and £6.22m and there should be a still higher figure to come for the six months to April given the recent level of activity in commodity markets.

Certainly, the level of activity in the soft commodity market last summer was a major factor in the first-half profit performance, though by no means the only one of



Mr Edmund Dell, chairman of Guinness Peat.

importance. Banking profits increased largely as a result of rising fee income, while there has also been a higher contribution from the money broking operations
Profits from the international projects division, however, continue to flow rather more slowly than had been hoped, while cost pressures have affected both the

chemical and insurance broking businesses. The bulk of profits from insurance broking do, however, tend to fall in the second half of the year, so that is a further reason for expecting profits for the second

half to show improvement
At 127p the shares yield 7.6 per cent on
the basis on the latest two dividend payments; and it seems reasonable to count on a prospective yield of 8-8} per cent given the scope there should be to raise this year's final dividend. On the face of it the group should not be so happily placed in the face

BL's survival plan is in jeopardy. Edward Townsend reports

Another setback for Sir Michael

chairman of BL, and his board of directors must be feeling a deep sense of isolation today as they gather at the company's London headquarters to consider the latest in the long string of crises to hit the stricken British motor vehicle

stricken British motor vehicle Industry.

Rejection by trade union members of the group's pay and conditions package could prove to be the straw that breaks the organization's back.

Despite the 87 per cent of BL workers who voted last November the screen of the property the community. workers who voted last november to accept the company's survival plan—which involves the disappearance of 25,000 jobs and the closure of partial closure of 13 plants—59 per cent of the voting papers returned in the unions' ballot

on BL's pay offer have now rejected an integral part of This has come against the background of a clear statement from the Government that the EL board is now on its own in its attempts to pull the com-pany back from the brink of disaster.

Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary

of State for Industry, while agreeing to the injection of a further £300m of state aid this year, is unwavering in his view that the company must prove itself worthy of more cash. That means the achievement of much higher productivity levels and the curtailment of the steadily increasing share of the home car market which is being taken by imported cars.

BL's parent, the National Enterprise Board, has retreated into its shell, declaring that it has nothing useful to contribute to the issue of BL's future

to the issue of BL's future tunding.

After Sir Michael's request that his state-owned company should be directly responsible to the Department of Industry, the new NEB, under the chairmanthip of Sir Arthur Knight, stood back and said nothing. It is still waiting for clarification from Sir Keith about whether it is to retain responsibility for BL.

bility for BL. Sir Michael, who has earned respect throughout industry during his two years at the helm of BL will now be telling his executives that they must consider seriously whether the

can still work.
Labour relations and political considerations apart—and these include the problem of Mr Derek Robinson, the engineer-

perce Robinson, the engineering union convenor at Long-bridge—sales of BL cars have slumped to a level which has forced Mr Ray Horrocks, man-aging director of EL Cars, to institute major lav-offs. In 1978 BL had 23.5 per cent of the domestic new car marker, Last year, this dropped to 19.6 per ceet and in January this year was down to an all-time low of 15 per cent. The importers, particularly European-based manufacturers, saw their

market share last month climb to just under 60 per cent. The controversial "Buy The controversial "Buy British" campaign, due to begin on January 1, was three weeks late starting and was too late to affect January sales figures. The one convolution is that it should boost BL's market share to nearer 20 per cent this month and in March.

The underlying weaknesses, however, which are preventing BL from combatting the competition, particularly from Ford, make implementation of the

Sir Michael's uncompromising stand over continuous and unin-terrupted production and it is worth repeating the key para-graph in his letter to Sir Keith last December, seeking further government backing.

He wrote: "In particular if there is a significant shortfall in cash flow, whether due to major disruptions through internal or external strikes or to delays in any of our pro-grammes for investment and launch of new products, restruc-turing and redundancies, or for improving productivity and working practices, or to any other cause, internal or external, the board will abandon the plan."

Ditching of the plan, which envisages additional state hand-outs of £133m between 1981 and 1983, would affect BL Cars -whose workers are the most vociferous in rejecting the present 5 per cent pay and condi-tions offer-most seriously of

BL management yesterday put on a brave face over the from isolation or the company ballot result. It was stressed faces extinction.

85,115 workers eligible to vote had rejected the company's offer and this did not constitute a mandate to strike. It was, a spokesman said, almost unpre-cedented for a union negotiating cedented for a union negotiating team to receive such scant support on a wage-related issue. Juggling with the figures, however, will not solve the problem and Sir Michael and his colleagues will need to make quick decisions to avoid what could be the most damaging dispute to hit BL.

The Government has made

The Government has made clear that the level of wage settlements, in isolation, will not affect its future view of the group's appeals for cash; it is interested simply in overall success. And that depends on the introduction in the next two years of BL's most impressive new model range to date—the face-lifted Marina, the Mini Metro, the Honda-BL car and the Marina-Allegro replacement. The events of the next few weeks could be crucial for these products and decide whether the BL board emerges from isolation or the company

Gold Fields: Mr Oppenheimer shows his hand

The worst fears of Consolidated Gold Fields have come true. For the first time in more than nincty years it will have to operate with a substantial shareholder watching its every move.

It could have been worse. Instead of the expected emergence of Afrikaaner business interests as the big buyer of Gold Fields' shares over the last two or three months, it was the Angle American Corporation of South Africa-the republic's biggest mining finance housewhich finally admitted yester-day that through its De Beere diamond associate it had built up a stake of almost a quarter in the United Kingdom-owned Gold Fields group.
The announcement, made per-

sonally yesterday morning by Anglo's chairman Mr Harry Oppenheimer in a telephone call to Gold Fields' London headquarters—came as a sur-prise even to Gold Fields itself. For some months Gold Fields has been aware of something untoward happening to its Purchasers. shares. through London stockjobbers Akroyd & Smithers, have been sporadic but persistent.

A pattern developed: the buyer would make occasional heavy purchases, wait for the price to drift back and then re-peat the exercise. What attrac-ted Gold Fields' attention was the way the new owners of the shares refused to register their names on the Gold Fields' share

At last year's annual meeting

the possibility of a "creeping acquisition". Speculation continued to mount in recent weeks because of the scale of the buying but until yesterday swords with the Takcover Panel all Gold Fields' efforts to discover the identity of the buyer about making a partial offerhad been frustrated.

Company

Anglo American Corp

ConsGold (Consolidated

Gold Fields)

General Mining



Mr Harry Oppenheimer, chairman of the Anglo-American Corporation.

spree lie deep divisions in South Africa's mining industry between the English speaking companies — dominated by Anglo American, and Gold Fields of Eouth Africa (Gold Fields' South African subsidiary)-and the Afrikaaner groups such as General Mining, Federale Mynbou and Sanlam, which work in concert, and the Rembrandt group,

This first came to light in 1975 when Consolidated Gold Fields and General Mining, which was thought to be reprebusiness interest, fought a bitter battle for control of the last small independent mining house in South Africa, Union Corpora-This followed a series of

with shareholders Lord Errol moves earlier by Anglo itself of Hale, chairman of Gold and the Barlow Rand industrial Fields', warned shareholders of conglomerate to sweep up all conglomerate to sweep up all the loose ends in South African mining. General Mining eventually

won the day-after crossing swords with the Takcover Panel but not before a great deal of Behind the share buying surreptious wharehousing of

Amcoal (Anglo American Coal)

Amould (Angle American Gold

Charter Consolidated

Investments)

Minorco

Union Corp

De Beers

Amic (Anglo American Industrial)

JCI (Johannesburg Consolidated

10.89 GFSA (Gold Fields of South Africa)

24.4 ConsGold (inclusive of today's deal)

GFSA (Gold Fields of South Africa)

CROSSHOLDINGS OF SOUTH AFRICAN

MINING HOUSES

Union shares by Afrikanecr business interests. This was crucial to its success.

Gold Fields has been con-cerned that the raid on its shares was a prelude to a simi-lar operation. There was, however, no indication yesterday from either the Gold Fields or Afrikaneers.

So why has Anglo paid out more than \$150m in this operation? Most observers were tak-ing with a pinch of salt its claim that it had no wish to change "the control or manage-ment" of Gold Fields. The most likely explanation

seems to be that Anglo fears an increasing polarization of South African mining between rhe Afrikaneers and the English-speaking groups while Gold Fields irself, with its gold mines now reaching the stage of maturity where they are more profitable even than Anglo, is a rich plum indeed.

There has also been little love lost between Anglo and Gold Fields in the past over their respective attitudes to mine labour with a feeling within Anglo that its more progres-sive policy has been blocked time and again by Gold Fields. Anglo may even have some longer term plan—perhaps to use its strategic holding in Gold Fields to provide leverage for a large-scale swop of the two group's mining interests in Scuth Africa, such as has already been done with their

Cross-shareholdings in South fact of life and have been crucial in providing the industry with the financial muscle to take on the challenge of developing new mine, and there is no reason to believe that the two groups should not work harmoniously in the

future.
The most enduring lesson of the last few weeks may not be the fact that Anglo has taken a quarter stake in a major British industrial company but the weaknesses the episode has exposed in United Kingdom company law when it comes to

overseas hidders.
Even Mr Nicholas Goodison,
the Stock Exchange chairman,
was moved to comment yesterwas moved to comment yester-day that "company law was frustrated" by Anglo's action in not declaring its interest at an earlier stage. "Adequate disclosure is essential for a fair market" he added, and that is something that has been pal-pably lacking in Gold Fields' shares for at least the last three morths. The City's self-regulatory mechanism has once again been shown up to lack real force when one side refusees to play by the spirit

Ronald Pullen

The £8,000-a-year steel men of Sheerness

Not far from where Samuel Pepys planned a new naval dockyard for Charles II a running battle has been going ou for the past two weeks between Anglo camps that the recent buying was a defensive move by Anglo to out-manoeuvre the

> The Isle of Sheppey has not taken kindly to the influx of pickets who have attempted without success to stop the private company from operating. The steel workers at Sheerness, though members of the Iron and Steel Trades Confederation, have defied the union's instruction to join the strike in support of their public sector brothers.

The wives of the men who work at the steel works at Sheerness have given a further dimension to the dispute by demonstrating vigorously in support of their husbands

right to work. The women's anger is under standable. For Sheerness Steel pays their husbands well (shopfloor wages are between £7.000 and £8,000 a year including overtime) and the company has become a vital element in the local economy.

In the private sector of the steel industry, much of which has been drawn reluctantly into the national steel strike. Sheerness stands out as a beacon. There is harmony between workers and management and both wages and productivity are high. In short, it is the sort of industrial unit which Sir Keith British Steel Corporation badly

Sheemess Steel, only 40 miles from the centre of London, was the first "mini-mill" to be established in the United Kingdom and has become the model for others which have snrung owned Alpha Steel in South Wales and the Norwegian-owned Manchester Steel in the North-

Based on the mini-mill con-cept which had been success-fully pioneered in Japan, America and other parts of Europe in the sixties and early seventies, Sheerness Steel was the brainchild of a London steel merchant, Mr Peter Learmond. merchant, Mr Peter Learmond.
He conceived the plan for a
steelworks at about the time of
the closure of the naval dockyard in 1960. But it was not
until 1966 that the company

The mini-mill idea offered a tree own-mil idea offered at break with tradition. Instead of steel being produced by the usual route of an integrated steelworks involving huge inblast furnaces to produce iron, which was then converted into steel in oxygen blown vessels, the mini-nill route is based on an electrically heated arc furnace which melts down a charge

of scrap metal.

Sited at the confluence of the Thames and the Medway. Sheerness had a number of factors in its favour. It was close to the London conurbation and was therefore able to draw large quantities of its raw material—scrap—from industry in the area and to transport it easily and cheaply to the works. It also had access to a deep water borth from which the end-products-reinforcing bars and rods-could be shipped out was able to draw on a large first pool of skilled workers—many from the former dockyard.

1969 Co-Steel International, a Canadian company which had pioneered mini-mill developments in North America was sufficiently impressed to move in and take a controlling interest in the company. It was Joined by Chase International Investment Corporation, Kleinwort Benson and other institutional investors. The initial financing of the venture was completed ten years ago.

Two years later, in 1972, Sheerness Steel was producing 180,000 tonnes of steel a year with a labour force of 480. A second furnace was added in 1975, along with a continuous casting machine, and a rod mill was brought on stream in 1976

with a capacity of 150,000 tonnes. Production is now running at 450,000 tonnes a year with a total labour force of 830.

Profits of the company in 1978 were £3.7m before tax, though they dipped last year to £1.7m, reflecting the transport and engineering strikes. But prospects for this year, according to Mr Clancy Schueppert, the chairman and chief executive (said to be one of the highest paid executives in the United Kingdom steel industry) are forecast at about £4.7m

before tax. Even with its fairly "down market" bulk products-rein-forcing bar and rod-Sheerness has managed to carve out a sizable export business accounting for 52 per cent of total production and, despite the gloom overhanging the steel market, it is managing to squeeze out more output

It is always difficult to com-pare steel plants with each other. There are different plant configurations and processes, with different end-products. Within the BSC there are also electric arc operations which are geared to rather higher quality steels than are produced at Sheerness. The electric arc Templeborough melring shops and at the Tryberg and Rounwood Mills in the Sheffield-Rotherham area represent perhaps the closest comparison with Sheerness although their end products in terms of value added differ. They, too, are successful and profitable.

On the basis of the latest available information from both BSC and Sheerness for 1978, Sheerness produced 410,000 tonnes of steel with a total labour force of 839 workers, equivalent to an output per man year of 488 tonnes. On the same basis the output of the corporation's most success. the corporation's most successful electric arc works was 2.1 million tonnes with a total labour force of 7,600, equivalent to an output per man per year of 276 tonnes.

This is far ahead of the average level of productivity per man throughout the corporation, which BSC claims is 141 tonnes a man (the Iron and Steel Trades Confederation estimates it at 192 tonnes) and above the 183 tonnes which the BSC is aiming at if it can succeed with its de-manning plans. But on the basis of the pro-

duct mix at the two plants the BSC example comes out significantly ahead, with an average revenue uper toone of £255,

Business Diary: Salt and AAIW, dear? • BMA's bust-up

It is less than two years since Britain's fish and chip shop owners raised a furore because EEC regulations would stop them describing non-brewed condiment as vinegar. Now they find that under the Govern-ment's new draft food labelling regulations they would not he allowed to call it non-brewed condiment either.

condiment either.

If the draft regulations become law within the year, as the Ministry of Agriculture hopes, the only permissible description for the compound which has traditionally lent the national dish its familiar threadened will be agretic acid in pungency will be acetic acid in water.
The National Federation of

Fish Friers, who have their headquarters in Leeds, seem reneadquarters in Leeds, seem resigned to it. "Non-brewed condiment is really a meaningless phrase", admirted Derek Gulland, their general secretary.

On the other hand, the fish friers executive council has yet to decide whether or not to fight a last ditch defence of rock salmon, henceforth to he described only as "dogfish", though the regional names of these fight and rigg are to be huss, flake and ring are to be

permitted in parenthesis. In London and the south-east, where most docfish is con-rumed, there might be a case for pleading that rock salmon is a familiar and well-under-stood description. And elsewhere, Gulland feels, they may enter a plea to be allowed to call it huss or flate: rithout damning it as " dogfish."



me towards an interesting story

behind a story.

Writing the other day about Rhodesia House in the Strand, Business Diary carried a picture of one of the nude statues on the facade of this building. Dr Gullick directed me to Doctors' Commons. Paul Vaughan's 1959 history of the association. behind a story.

association. The sculptures were commissioned of the then unknown lecob Epstein by the architect Charles Holden, who built what is now Rhodesia House for the

EMA.

Fortein and his team sculpted the statues from sculpted the statues from scaffolds high above the Strand. One of the plaster casts he worked from was of "Maternity", a pregnant woman hold- crown people.

Dr David Gullick, the secre- ing a baby. Unfortunately, it The David Guines, the secre-tary and executive medical was delivered sans baby and the woman looked to passers-by as though she was contemplating towards an interesting story ing her interesting condition.
On the other side of the street from the building stood the offices of the National Vigilance

Association, who on seeing this madonna in stone kicked up a rumpus which went on for years.
By 1935, however, the Rhodesians had moved in and they
had a fit, partly because the
nudes did not look very diplomatic and partly because a bit of one (rude or not Vaughan doeso't say) fell off and hit a

Passer-by.

Holden made the Rhodesians country when it is finished next spare the statues at the cost of spare the statues at the court in going round personally with going round personally with should be a good time to get in hammer and chizel and lopping should be a good time to get in should be a good time to get in should be a good time to get in the ground floor of property of the same token, this good time to get in the ground floor of property of the same token, this good time to get in the ground floor of property to good time to get in the ground floor of property to good time to get in the ground floor of property to good time to get in the ground floor of property to good time to get in the ground floor of property to good time to get in the ground floor of property to good time to get in the ground floor of property to get in the ground floor of get in the ground floor of get in off any protuberance likely to

more senses than one for the state-owned National Freight Corporation. Not only is the group to be turned into a limited company and partly sold off to private investors, but it plans to move from its Regent's Park headquarters to a new black in-Bedford, 50 miles out of The main reason, I gather,

was not to save rent—though the saving there will be quite large on a staff of two to three hundred—but to get the top management of the various sub-sidiaries (Nationa) Carriers, Bri-tish Road Services and so on) together under one roof in order to help to build the greater sense corporate entity which the NFC believes it should have under the new remit.
The move should please

The move should please chairman Bobby Lewrence the railwayman (he is still a vice-chairman of BR) and the property man (he is also chairman of the BR Property Board), though I gather he did not take a leading part in choosing the site, Bedford is at the end of BR's latest suburban electrification scheme which as Lawrence. tion scheme which, as Lawrence the former general manager of London Midland Region will know, should provide one of the best commuter services in the

developments on the route



After spending almost 15 years in Australia Peter Costain has surfaced to become group chief executive of the family construction and civil engineerconstruction and civil engineer-ing group. He replaces Tyrrell Wyatt, the present deputy chairman, who is destined to succeed John Sawden as chair-

Peter, 41, is the son of Albert Costain, Conservative MP for Folkestone and Hythe. He joined the group in 1963 and has held executive posts with Costain Australia since 1965 His father used to be a director of Richard Costain and an Uncle Dick is part of an associate company in Liverpool. Otherwise, Peter is the remaining connexion with the Manx family which founded the Cos-

tain company on Mersey vila in

1865. This is something he is

anxious to play down.

Alan Solomon, an employment agent who commutes into London from Bedford, thought it was time for a change of reading matter on the train. Instead of doing something as banal as going to a bookstall for a new magazine, he started a new magazine of his own. It is called London Bound and is not at all bad, if only because though it is a giveaway it does make some attempt to

it does make some attempt to put reasonable articles between the ads.

One of the most interesting pieces in it, I think, is a letter from C. M. Lowe, chairman of Sawbridgeworth and Harlow Mill Association of Rail Passengers. This lets the disgruntled know which British Rail official to berate for each type of complaint. type of complaint.

The Kaped Kommuter, with a cast that includes the Demon Guard and his Motley Crew and that infamous highwayman "Sir Peter Peak-Hour.

British visitors to the forthcoming American Textile Machinery Exhibition in Green ville. South Carolina, are being sent examples of the cost in their own currency of nicals in that town. The sterling cost of can breakjasts apparently ranges between 4513p and £2.49205-but then big breek jasts always did play hell with the figure.

Ross Davies

WINTRUST LIMITED INTERIM STATEMENT FOR SIX MONTHS ENDED

30th SEPTEMBER, 1979

30th Sept 31st Mar 30th Sept 1978 579,995 1,238,105 Group profit before taxation .. 705,656 Estimated taxatich 277,171 163,517+ Group profit after taxation ... 428,485 †Adjusted to reflect the Group's changes in accounting policy for deferred taxation.

* Half-year pre-tax profits increased by 21%.

* Combined ordinary and preference share dividend equivalent to a 44% increase in distributions to shareholders on an annualised hasis.

Highly satisfactory trend in profitability is continuing.

* Net Asset value per ordinary share of 90p.

Interim Accounts available from The Secretary. Wintrust Limited, Imperial House, Dominion Street, London EC2M 2SA.

FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

Stock markets

Gloomy news fails to upset equities

showing yesterday, in the face ditions were slightly better, and of adverse economic and industrial news, which once again proved too much for gilts. Gloomy press forecasts, previous night's level. coupled with the worsening Trading after hou

situation in the steel strike and threatened industrial action by the waterworks and British Levland did little for sentiment. Jobbers were happy to mark prices lower at the offset, but in the absence of any significant selling prices tended to improve.

Sentiment was helped later in the morning by the announcement that De Beers had emerged as the mystery buyer of shares in Consolidated Gold Fields, and now accounted for about 25 per cent of the equity. This news was enough to send a flurry of activity surging through the mining financials, which soon eased on the news that De Beers was in turn about to sell 50 per cent of its holding to Anglo American Cor-

peration. However, no further selling developed and the institutions were quite content to sit on the sidelines, fust in case condi-tions suddenly took a turn for the worse. So, the market was left, more or less, to mark time until investors felt it was safe enough to test the water again. Gilts on the other hand, were more apt to take a passimistic view of proceedings by following the recent downward trend. Dealers reported some early bouts of selling as investors gave further thought to the previous day's rise in the Wholesale Prices Index and the gloomy press on the country's economic outlook. As a result prices tended to drift lower

throughout the list.

Falls of up to a half were soon established in longs, although some active two-way trade later on in the day saw these losses cut down to shown on a gross basis. To establish gross multiply the net dividend by 1.428. Profits are shown pre-tax and hetween £! and £!. At the

falls or around E2 were soon diluted to only £1/16 below the

Trading after hours was somewhat easier, with the FT Index closing 0.6 off at 469.3, after opening 3.6 down at

Leading industrials were mostly easier, where changed, although ICI held up fairly

Sale Tilney are being hought ahead of their final figures next month for the year to November 30, last. The shares are now 198p. Profits rose 12 per cent in the first six months, and the signs are that 1977-78's full-year profits of £1.94m will he well heaten . A big dividend increase is likely.

well after the previous days steep rise, owning to its oil interests. In the end it closed In the end it closed ip off at 398p, mainly as a result of some light profit taking. BAT's continued to lose ground ahead of the Budget, dipping 40 to 241p and bringing its fall to 19p in the Elsewhere, Unilever improved 4p to 464p as did Reed Interna-

tional at 202p, but falls of be-

Abercom Grp (II(b) 74.8(59.5) Crest Nicholson (F) 43.0(34.0) Crescent Japan (F) —(—) Broudstn Inv Trst (F) 1.8(1.5)

Wm Jackson (1) 5.3(49.4)
J'burg Invst (1) (b) 23.6(14.2)
D Macpherson (F) 75.3(65.5)
Meat Trade Supply (1) 5.5(4.3)
Martin Ford (F) 7.2(6.4)
Reliance Knitwear (1) 8.7(7.6)
Dividends in this table are shown

Joseph Webb (I)

Reprieve for Yorkshire potash

Anglo American and Charter that 145,000 tonnes were raised Consolidated are to persevere and 146,100 tonnes milled, a

with potash mining at Boulby, considerable improvement in

in Yorkshire, and hope that after seven years of heavy losses the mine will break-even by the end of the year.

The future of the mine, where about 1,500 are employed, has been in doubt for the mine lass cost its operations are months. Last Angust An. Charter Corrolled the mine last cost its operations are months. Last Angust An.

ployed, has been in doubt for tors about £120m, of which many months. Last August, Ancillo American and Charter Con-was recently put at £43m. Pro-

solidated, the partners in Cleve-land Potash, said that its per-formance would be reviewed last year's account.

The emergence of De Beers

as the mystery buyer of shares in Cons Gold proved to be the main feature of the day in an otherwise dull mining sector. Cons Gold rocketed to 615p before fluctuating throughout the rest of the day, hefore settling at 515p. A net fall on the day of 6p. De Beers, itself improved 53 to \$124 mainly on its plan to sell half of its stake to Anglo American Corporation which took the news by dipping \$1/16

Among the other London financials to grow in stature in-cluded RTZ 13p to 460p, aided by the continuing rise in irecious metals and Selection Trust Gold shares were in a more

subdued mood as the hulton price dipped by \$9.0 to \$697.50 with the profit takers moving in again.
West Driefontein fell S21 to \$83 accompanied by \$t Helena \$1 to \$37! and F. S. Geduld \$1! to \$59!. At the cheaper end

of the market Harmony slipped S; to 5201 while Middle Wits put on 5p to 465p and UCL 50

cents to \$21. The profit takers were quick to move into oils, as the buvers from the United States held

Latest results

Potash, with Anglo agreeing to

provide future investment in

At the time, Mr Murray Hof-meyr, Charter's departing chair-man, said that he thought Cleve-

land Potash could yet prove to be an important fulcrum for

Charter's mining and market-ing activities.

A spokesman for Cleveland Potash said that although opera-

tions would continue to be re-

viewed in the normal way, yes-terday's decision effectively re-

5m 6,2(4.5) 4.3(2.8) 0.31(0.28)

0.29(0.22) 1.0(0.94) 45.7(21.7) 4.8(4.0)

month's figures show half-share each of Cleveland

the mine.

Earnings

3.79(2.21)

243b(224)

4.13(3.8)

Equities maintained 2 steady shorter end of the market contowing yesterday, in the face ditions were slightly better, and in Beecham at 126p, Fisons at after some fluctuating business 288p and Hawkers at 192p. the list including the majors profits warning dipping 5p to profits warning dipping 5p to 55!p. BP dipped 11p to 399p, followed by Shell 8p to 380p and Ultra-However, on a better note, mar 4p to 480n. Among second-liner Tricentrol fell 12p to 306p,

speculative buying boosted United Scientific 9p to 465p and MK Electric 11p to 190p. Attock on to 188p and Siebens Speculative interest also pro-4p to 766p. Lasmo, a specuvided firm features in Furness lative stock of late, dipped 5p Withy 16p higher at 287p, to 495p which although Caw-Spear & Jackson 8p to 108p. Wholesale Fittings 23p to 558p, woods, which holds a large stake in Lasmo, finished un-changed at 186p. Profit taking

also hit oil-related stocks with BTR shares have been held Imperial Continental Gas 2p back on fears that it would bid for Serck. This group is, however, talking to the United States Rockwell. In March BTR should report annual lower at 770p and Hunting Gibexperienced quieter conditions than of late profits of £55m. an increase of £15m. Ten years ago they were making less than £3m. For the as the market eagerly awaited the larest counter bid from Recal, 40 higher at 224p. Profit-taking hegan to take some of present year some brokers are hoping for £63m or so. The the glitter from Decca as the shares dipped 8p in the ordin-ary at 585p and 2p lower in the shares rose 5p to 333p.

J. E. Sanger 2p to 21p and Ruberoid 53p to 583p. Applied Computer Tech-niques also came in for some buying, in a thin market rising 25p to 350p but profit taking bit Caffyns 5p to 200p.

Among companies reporting, Guinness Peat rose 13p to 127p after some impressive half-time results, while Donald Macpherson rose 6p to 97p and Crest Nicholson improved 2p to 107p, but full-year figures from Martin Ford were not so well received, and the price slipped 2p to 34p

Foods had a firmer look than of late, with Tate & Lyle up 2p to 178 continuing to make the most of the recent rise in the cost of sugar while Sainsrose by a similar amount

Equity turnover on February 11, was £117.458m (18,353 bargains). Active stocks yesterday, according to the Exchange Telegraph were, R.T.Z., Premier Cons, CompAir, Premier New, ICI, BP, and Ultramar.

Options

The latest turn of events in Consolidated Gold Fields kept

traded options on the boil yes-terday. Total contract rose from 1.187 to 1,313 with Cons

Gold accounting for 725 much

of which was centred on the April 550p series. The sharp

rise in the price earlier in the morning had left some worried looks on dealers faces, but

these soon eased as the price

Toda ysees the start of a new series of options when the BP April 4400 series makes its

stabilized later on.

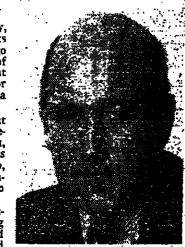
Crest Nicholson pretax profits at record £4.3m

Crest Nicholson, the property, engineering and tennis courts group, which eight months ago bought the optical business of Crofton, reported a 54 per cent increase in pre-tax profits for the year to last October to a record £4.3m.

In line with expectations at the time of the group's one-for-two rights issue last March, the total gross dividend is hoisted 65 per cent to 5.838p, with a 3.69p final. Group turnover rose by nearly £10m to £43.1m.

By far the biggest profitearner was its house-building side, which chairman, Mr David Donne, said had a very good year. And he expects a group profit increase of about 25 per cent in the current year. Already two-thirds of the homes they want to sell before October have either had contracts exchanged or are in an advanced stage of sale.

Slotting into the second largest producer of profits is the group's new Crofton concern. Crest made a down Day-



Mr David Donne, chairman of Crest Nichelson

ment of £1.6m and the balance to be paid on a profits per-formance of Crofton. In the eight months since it was acquired; Mr Donne said that its profits were significantly more than the £300,000 Crofton made in the year before it was bought.

Tennis courts and running tracks and the group's document conveying systems, D. D. Lamson, also did well, but the boat-building side of its marine operations and pumps and generators failed to match expectations. - -

intd s

Boat-building, which years ago accounted for a third of turnover and now represents . only 5 per cent, has been declining for the past two years. Crest has now cut the labour force by a third ro 60 people and says that if conditions do not improve it will consider

selling it. Its pumps and generating arms, Coronet EM, lost half their turnover from Iran and Nigeria virtually overnight, but the group said it was still making profits and generating

cash-flow. cash-flow.

The group has gained a reputation in the City for its expansion policy. It does not invest or buy into manufacturing but on selling design, marketing and management

Nordic Bank leaps to over £10m for year

By Ronald Pullen Banking Correspondent

The consortium banking approach to international banking seems to be alive and well at Nordic Bank, which is owned by the four leading banks in Scandinavia. Pre-tax profits in the year to the end of Decem-ber 1979 jumped from £3.20m to £10m. Around three-quarters of the increases arose from the consolidation of its Swiss sub-sidiary Nordfinanz-Bank Zurich. But the underlying rise, according to the bank, on a comparable basis was from 18m to

£10m. The bank's balance sheet has also grown by 15 per cent to £1,229m although in dollar terms—the currency of most of Nordic's business—the increase was just over a quarter. At a time of generally tight conditions in international banking markets. Nordic has taken defensive action to steer clear of and the average life of its port-folio rose only from 2; to 2; vears.

The loan book, meanwhile, has grown some 14 per cent to £753m.

Elsewhere leased assets, very little of which are United King-dom tax-based, almost trebled to £25m although acceptances, mostly tied to trade credit, only increased 6 per cent.

Advance of 20 pc at **Donald Macpherson**

A good performance from the sprays and year figures of paints group Donald Macpherson. The market did not let the

performance pass unnoticed, marking the shares 6p higher to close at 97p.

In the year to October 28, 1979, the Woolworth Cover-Plus paint supplier turned in pre-tax profits of £4.8m; almost a fifth higher than the previous year's £4m. Sales rose from £65.4m to £75.8m. Although much of the in-

crease in sales came from higher prices, there was a 4 per cent volume upturn is the

The industrial side where Macpherson supplies paint for white goods products, car

industrial side boosted the full- showed the most impressive improvement, but Cover-Plus paints also increased their contribution.

The Able Jack side made a

small profit, but this division is still being expanded. Twelve and another three are planned for the current year.

Despite the £2.33m rights

issue during the year, borrowings held steady at around.
£5.5m and interest charges cost Macpherson £766,000 against a

previous £677.000.

The full-year dividend has been increased by 36.6 per cent to 6p gross where, on a share price of 97p, the yield amounts to 6 per cent. The shares trade at eight times fully-taxed earmings.

Hoffnung rejects £15m bid

sprung on Monday by Australian conglomerate Burns Philp. In a short statement last night it rejected Burns' 80p a share cash offer as "unaccept-able and wholly inadequate" and repeated its advice to share-holders and loan stockholders that they should take no action.

Net asset value is 108p per ted its advisers Kleinwort Beo- on a hi son to buy more Hoffnung bidder.

Hoffnung & Co is to fight the said that it had not bought yessurprise £15.9m takeover bid terday, but had paid 80p a share ex-dividend for 620,000 shares (a 3.5 per cent stake) immediately after the bid was announced to the Stock Exchange on an figure

But unless Burns want to increase their offer, no more pur-chases can be made under the Takeover Code unless the Hoffnung price drops below the offer price.

The shares closed last night. Meanwhile, Burns has instruc-ed its advisers Kleinwort Ben-on a higher offer, or a counter-

British Dredging's new chief

By Philip Robinson Mr Fane Vernon, chairman of metal stockholders Ash and Lacey, is taking the helm at troubled concrete-to-building group British Dredging, whose board has been split for almost

after six months,

two years. Mr Vernon, 56, was officially appointed yesterday and re-places current chairman, Mr Bryan Clark, whose decision to stand down as chairman but remain as chief executive, was announced after a stormy annual meering last August.

Mr Clark joined British Dredging as chairman two years

ago after profits hit their worst patch for six years with pretax losses of £651,000. Over the following two years losses were reduced, but in the halfyears to June 30 there was a turnround from a profit of £73,000 to a loss of £196,000. It is understood that during

In October, one of the original

Yesterday, they announced that having taken account of the improving production rate and forecasts of future output, it had been decided to continue operations.

In October, one of the original terday decision effectively removed the doubts about moved the doubts about dustries—which buys most of Boulby's future.

Originally, problems were posed by the unusual undulating that balf-share for a nominal sum.

Then, Charter and Anglo took a sah found at Boulby.

that time there were a number of board-room storms. At the last annual meeting, director Mr Mostyn Bowles, who, with family interests, controls around 14 per cent of the shares, proposed that four of the directors, including Mr

This motion was defeated, although Mr Clark said at the time that he would be prepared to stand down as chairman to enable an independent director to be appointed who could carry the whole board behind him. Mr Vernon, who has been chairman of Ash and Lacey for the past nine years, has stepped down as managing director of the company—a post he has held for 21 years—to take on the chairmanship of British

Bid talk. boosts Furness shares

рсисе (1.0(10.1)

2.5(1.3) 4.3(4.1) 6.13(0.13)

son 9p worse off at 326p. Electricals experie

at 442p. Some observers

are beginning to take a sceptical view of Racal's latest counter-

bid. in that if it does not arrive

Some of the steam also seems n have disappeared from some

of the other stocks which had been tipped as likely candidates

for a takeover bid. Plessev

eased 1p to 146p and Ferranti lossed 3p to 509p. Sound

4.08(2.47a)

soon it may not arrive at all.

The shares in Furness Withy, in which Canadian shipping entrepreneur Mr Frank Narby has been interested since 1975, shot up 16p to 287p after touching 290p yesterday.

Furness is about the oldest bid story on the stock market but even so it thinks that the noticeably large two-way trade in the shares in the last four or five trading days has a direction. At the beginning of the month the shares were 244p.

Observers suspect the main seller to be Mr Narby who has reason to hold his Furness stake. At the end of January Eurocanadian Shipholdings, the group of which he used to be chief executive, sold the shareholding in Manchester Liners. The main shareholder in

is said by some to be either of two Rongkong-based shipping billionaires, Sir Yue Kong Pao, or Mr Cy Tung. The first named

is thought the more likely.

Manchester Liners is Furness. Mr Narby has also been selling Furness shares in small parcels, taking his stake below 10 per The destination of the shares

debut. Traditional options experieuced quiter conditions, although doubles were com-pleted in Cons Gold with dealers reporting some strong two-way business in Premier

Business appointments

New chief executive for Costain Group

Mr P. J. Costain has been named as a director of Costain Group. He has also been appointed group chief executive in succession to Mr C. T. Wyatt who is deputy chairman of Costain Group.

Mr P. H. Liley, and Mr R. J. Garnett Harper are now directors of Heal & Son Holdings. Mr Liley, as group design director, also beas group design director, also be-comes a director of Heal & Son, Heal of Bromley, Heal's Contracts

and Heal Fabrics. Mr R. J. Garnett Harper has joined the board of the Furniture Group and Mr C. F. Pilgrim has been made a director of the Soft Furnishings and Accessories Group.

Mr Richard Croydon is now a director of Dunlop Irrigation Services. He succeeds Dr G. D. T. Owen, who is to take up a senior post in Dunlop's central personnel division.

Mr M. J. Clark is now managing director of BBI Lighting and man-Morison Ott. He takes over as chief executive from Mr G. S. Poernig, who remains chairman.

Mr Bernard Robinson has succeeded Mr E. O. T. Blanford (retired) as chief executive of Tallent Engineering. Mr Blanford remains on the board of Tallent and the Colston Group and has

Mr S. B. E. Callaway becomes managing director, Mr H. Brown sales director, and Mr R. Goodwin works director of York

Street Furniture.
Mr Derek Lees and Mr Jim Whitther have been made joint managing directors and Mr David O'Brien becomes financial director

Nordic Bank

Summary of Audited Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1979

Consolidated Balance Shect	197 9	1978
•	₹,000	\$1000
Share Capital	30.000	30,000
Reserves	18.354	13,709
	48,359	43,709
Almority Interest	21,657	23,186 29,675
Loun Capital	65,446	
Total Capital Funds	1.093.757	96.570 972.484
Current Deposit and other Accounts		1.069.054
a. tal Linbilities and Capital Funds	1.229.219	1.00Y.054
Cash at Banks.	107-951	133,559
Money at Call and Short Notice	65,727	60.379
Certificates of Deposit and Bills of Exchange	232,558	165,416
Deposits with Banks	11,240	9.295
Listed Securities Loans and Advances, repayable within I year	258,402	262,227
Loans and Advances, repayable after I year	494,115	397.362
Other Assets	59,226	40,816
Total Assets	1.229.219	1.069.054
Consolidated Profit and Loss Account		

Nordic Bank Limited

Nordic Bank Limited Nordic Bank House 41-43 Mincing Lane London EC3R 7SP Telephone: 01-626 9661

Profit before Taxation

Copenhagen Handelshank Copenhagen Den norske Creditbank Oslo

Copies of the Annual Report may be obtained from the Secretary's office

CROWN HOUSE Crown House has agreed to sell freehold property at Station Road, Redhill, Surrey, for £7.03m cash. Surplus on disposal likely to be about £3.4m. Deal subject to shareholders' approval.

MARTIN FORD MARTIN FORD
Sales for year to December 1,
57,21m (56.49m). Pretax profits,
51.33m (51.32m). Total gross dividend raised from 3.27p to 3.71p.
For current year, it is unlikely that last year's interim figures will be achieved.

RELIANCE KNITWEAR Turnover for half-year to Oct-ober 31 up from £7.64m to £8.73m but pretax profits fell from £350,000 to £228,000. Interim payment held at 2.2p gross. Sales in November and December were "not good", although January shows some improvement.

WARREN PLANTATION Urogate Investments (a company in which Mr K. P. Legg exercises over a third of voting power) has bought 10,000 shares in Warren Plantation Holdings, bringing its total holding to 500,000 shares.

LOMBARD NORTH CENTRAL

Chairman reports in his annual statement that volume of new busi-ness undertaken in first quarter of current year has again shown a "substantial increase" over similar period last year. MAPLE (HOLDINGS)

Acquisition of 92 per cent of capital of Armena SA has been completed for 8.22m French francs (5914,000).

MOBIL-BELRIDGE MOBIL-BELKIDGE

Mobil Corp is considering further legal steps to protect its previously-asserted rights to the assets of Belridge Oil which was merged into Shell Oil on December 10. Mobil said its Mobil Oil Corp subsidiary tendered its 17.8 process (weekengt in Belridge 10.) per cent interest in Belridge to Shell on January 22, for which it has received \$653m.—Reuter.

MEAT TRADE SUPPLIERS Turnover for half-year to September 30 up from £4.39m to £3.59m. Pretax profits rose from £135,000 to £201,000. Interim payment held at 5p gross,

BROADSTONE TRUST Pretax revenue of Broadstone Investment Trust, £1.68m (£1.27m) for 1979. Total payment, 10.5p (\$2.4p) gross. Net assets value per ordinary 20p shares, 194p (201.4p a year earlier).

Tate and Lyle is to sell its inter-est in Reality Furniture to Hukla-Werke for a "nominal considera-

tion." Interest is 54 per cent of ordinary and all of preference capital. Hukla, West German furniture maker, owns at present 10 per cent of ordinary of FUTURA HOLDINGS

Pretax profits for 1979 expected to be in region of £161,000, gainst £169,000. Present order ook is "satisfactory".

Turnover for half-year to September 30, £2.18m (£1.82m). Pretax profit, £295,000 (£227,000). Interim payment, 0.18p gross, against 0.16p (adjusted). Current level of brokings for 1980 holiday season again encouraging and season again encouraging and overall increase in group profits expected for full year.

Briefly

WILLIAM JACKSON & SON Turnover for half-year to October 27 up from £49.42m to £56.38m and pretax profits from £946,000 to £1.08m.

JOHN LAING John Laing Construction is to dispose of its 40 per cent holding in Ingeco Laing for "a nominal

CRESCENT JAPAN TRUST Pretax profit of Crescent Japan Investment Trust for 1979 climbed investment trust for 1979 climbed from £289,000 to £513,000. Total payment raised from 1.94p to 3.57p gross. Earnings per share up from 2.21p to 3.79p.

JOHANNESBURG INV Pretax profits of Johannesburg Consolidated Investment Co more than doubled to R45.7m (about £24m) in the half-year to Decem-ber 31 last, against R21.7m in the similar half in 1978. Net asset value per share at December 31, R107 (R60 a year earlier). First-half's results will not necessarily be repeated in second balf, board warns.

ARERCOM GROUP r for half-year to 31, R74.85m (£40m), against R59.53m. Pretax income, R6.27m (£3.33m), compared with R4.52m. Interim dividend raised from 10 to 11 cents; carnings per share 23c (24c). Outlook to June, 1980, is "good", board reports.

INT TRUST JERSEY
Total dividend of International
Investment Trust Co of Jersey
raised from Sp to 6p for 1979.

De Beers Consolidated Mines Limited Incorporated in the Republic of South Africa.

The Board of De Beers Consolidated Mines Limited has announced that it is the owner of 7.43 m. shares in Consolidated Gold Fields Limited and has today secured options from one party to purchase a company that holds a further 7.43 m. shares and from another party to purchase a company holding 5.22 m. shares, which options it proposes to exercise so that it will hold a total of 20.08 m. shares, i.e. approximately 13.4% of the issued capital. De Beers also has a right of first refusal from the third party over a further 1.305 m. shares.

De Beers has today acquired through the market an additional 16.5 m. shares (11%) but does not intend to acquire further shares which would require it to make a formal offer. It is not seeking to change the control or the management of Consolidated Gold Fields Limited in which it has great confidence.

De Beers proposes to offer half its total holding to Anglo American Corporation of South Africa Limited.

lank Ba Raies

FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

Toyota predicts year of record sales

The Toyota Motor Company of Japan forecasts another rocord business year ending on June 30, with after-tax profit expected to reach a record 130bn yen on record sales estimated at 3.2 trillion yen.

Chairman Mr Shohachi Hanai says that this would be a 27 per cent rise in after-tax profits from the record 102.06bn yea in the previous business year and a 14 per cent rise in sales from 2.80 trillion yen.

He said the good business prospects emerge mainly from active export sales which are more than offsetting slow domestic sales.

Mr Hanai said the company expects domestic vehicle sales will fall by 3.2 per cent to 1.60 million units this year from a year ago. Exports are expected to reach a record 1.56 million units.

International

pc at

The largest Japanese vehicle manufacturer announced earlier that first-half after-tax profits of a record 65.08bn yen, were up 53.5 per cent from 42.39bn yen on a year ago, on record sales of 1.55 trillion yen, up 14.5 per cent from 1.35 trillion yen.

Rise in KLM costs

In an explanatory note to its third quarter results published on January 31, KLM Royal Dutch Airlines said that higher interest costs—a main factor behind the wider net loss for the period—were due originally

behind the wider net loss for the period—were due primarily to the company's lease of a Boeing 747 aircraft.

Although KLM's operating result was somewhat improved in the third quarter at a Fi8.5m loss against Fl12.7m loss a year earlier, the company's net loss widened. The quarterly net result showed a shortfall of Fl11.9m compared with a loss of Fl9.8m the year before.

The balance of interest income and charges, in which the cost of the lease is contained was a debit of Fl7.7m during the period against a credit of F11.1m a year earlier. This, combined with the negative Fl0.4m balance of "other income and expenses" contributed to the wider net loss.

Western Deep Levels

Technical advisers to the board of Western Deep Levels at Johannesburg have proposed that an additional shaft system be sunk in the southern portion of the lease area and a new gold plant be constructed at the site, Anglo American Corpora-In a statement as a prelimin-ary step, the Western Deep

the project, will reach full output at end 1986.

Recent Issues Received 19 Journal of the Receive 19 Journal of the Receiver 19 Journal of the Receiver 14 July 1984 (1985) **. Harnes Pato Ord 12001 Keop Inc Tat 5p Urd 100 London Tat 19 Journal of 100 July 1985 (1985) **. Harnes Pato Ord 100 Spring Grees Ord 100 Spring Head of 1985 (1985) **. Treasury 14 July 1985 (1985) **. Treasury 17 July 200 July 20

551-5

Bank Base Rates

ABN Bank 17% Earclays Bank 17% BCCI Bank 17 % Consolidated Crdts 17 % C. Hoare & Co *17 "... Lloyds Bank 17 c. Rossminster 7 day deposit on sums of \$10,000 and under 15fc. up to \$25,000 15's'c. over \$25,000 15's'c.

M. J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited 27:28 Lovat Lane London EC3R 8EB Telephone: 01-638 8651 The Over-the-Counter Market

i				("h'at	Olara	'.e	PΕ
197 Wgb	y SO Low	Company				9.2	+4.2
		Airsprung Group	73	-1	6.7 3.8	10.3	+ <u>2.</u> 4
99 50	73 37	According to Mineral	37 232	+2	13.8	5.9	*6.8
232	185	Pardin Alli	86		15.3	17.8	9.7
100	85	Cors Pici	88	-1	5.0	5.7	
101	63		350		17.5	5.0	5.9
353	140	Deborah L	95	+1	7.9	8.3	*8.1
95	88	T M 7[:K]	105		12.8	12.2	*_
129	100	Georgerick Parker	105	+1	16.5	15.7	+3.5
156	104	Coorgo idali	59		5.2	8.8 6.3	9.9
62	45	Tackenn (al'UUI'	113		7.2		+8.0
153	113	Tampa RITTOUS	250	+3	31.3	12.5	+5.7
300	242	Debort Jenkus	220	-1	14.3	6.5 4.0	+4.0
232	175	Torder Librer	21	_	0.8	15.8	
34	163		76		12.0		10.8
80	70	I	51		2.6	5.1	5.5
56	23	TO THE HOLDWIN	83	+2	4.4	5.2	7
84	42	Walter Alexande.	184	-2	11.5	6.3	
190	136	W. S. Yeates	104				

*Accounts prepared under provision of SSAP15

				į
ading Esterda Idustria Idustria	York, F pulled this n	back back norning The	The stock in active extending Dow long four point ces two-to	2
Oil and	d defend	e issue	continued producti	1

Wall Street

11 c Aug. 727c: Sopt. 725'-6. 73'-17c. Jan. 765'₂C; March.

Commodities

Discount market

Levels board has approved expenditure of R9.8m for placing of orders for long delivery items of equipment and preparation of the site of the shaft system.

Anglo American said that the proposal envisages a twin shaft system, with all ancillary surface and underground works including the gold plant, which constitutes the first phase of the project, will reach full out-the project. tomorrow.

The pattern of trading was very similar to Monday, with houses taking only tiny sums at 17 per cent during the morning, and finally picking up balances between 161 and 17 per cent. After the large programme of help, all the identified factors worked against the market. Balances were moderately below target from Monday, the market bought back a small amount of "eligibles" from the authorides, and there was a small net take up of Treasury bills to finance.

Money Market Rates

Bank of England Minimum Lending Rate 17				
Classing Banks 534 Mail 1979				
. Discount	Mai Luanese Low 10			
Os ernight: High 17	Fixed: 17			
W EC.	LIVER			
Trea:47)	Billing Disse			
BuyinF	Selling 2 months 15% p			
2 munity 16 m	3 months 16 ³ st			
3 menths 184	-			
nama Bank Billisi	Pierr Trades Disrel			
n months 185a-1:9				
amonths (The 1716	4 months 1772			
Amonths 174-11	6 months 164			
6 menths 164-16				
	northy Bonds			
	a months 174-174 9 months 164-169			
184-184	a mouths 16%-16%			
101-1	10 menths 167-167 11 menths 167-167			
Sniphiha 174-323	12 months 167-164			
6 months 174-174				
compdars M	M. ICP Rates(fe)			
) munth 181-181				
3 manths 18-17-1	12 months 157-154			
2 11109199				
Local Authr	rily Marketti'r ' 3 menths 19			
2 day< ™	a months 17			
7 de7 y 1844	1 1 CBF 15-1			
l Illimiin 🛼				
Interban	k Market (Fe)			
Open 19te)	6 months 174-174			
19-184	a manife (file 167)			
1 0107111 1/4-127	12 months 16 p.16			
2 marsh 1344-1049				
IN THE PROPERTY AND ADDRESS OF THE PROPERTY OF	e Housestâlki. Raier, i 6 mouths 179			
3 months 18%	6 months 17%			
3 1000 100	anna Mata 17fa			
Figance New	re Base Rate 17°s			
2 Im				

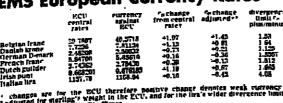
Sterling lost some ground late in the day yesterday in response to the British Leyland workers' rejection of the company's wage offer, but in the thin conditions prevailing most of the fall was soon recovered. The pound closed 3 of a cent lower overall at 2.2970 compared with 2.3045 last night. The effective exchange index also eased at the final calculation of 72.9 compared with 73.0 on Monday. (4.0800).

Foreign exchange report

GRAINS .- WILLAT: Merch.

Sterling Spot and Forward

Dollar Spot Sterling: Other <u>Rates</u> **Markets** * [reland quoted in US currency. • Canada \$1 US \$0.5611-0.6614 **EMS European Currency Rates**



Gold Gold fixed: Em. 5705.75 (ap ounce; pm. 5894.5 circe. 5857 f Kruserrand (par epink 5637-767 (2305-367.5). Seterolgus (new 1: 5774-775) 275.75-77.54.

Euro-\$ Deposits

•	rance & Offshore Funds
1979 80 1979	1979-30 1978-90 1978
73-be Garchaus Ad. Ariesbury, Fuch. 200-3041 61.5 31.9 Ecco & Ger for (7.5 63.5 33.5 20.5 4 Ger for (7.5 63.5 33.5 20.5 20.5 20.5 20.5 20.5 20.5 20.5 20	
95.5 97; int Bond 927 87.1 556 807 77.2 Do Accum 87.5 94.5 5.6 124 126 investment 81 12 2547 2005 17.6 18 527 17.1 17.1 20.5 18.6 6.1 17.1 171 675 Equitas Prog 71.6 77.4 3.55 3.47 200.6 Do Accum 20.2 255.5 4.1 171 675 Equitas Prog 71.6 77.4 3.55 3.47 200.6 Do Accum 20.2 255.5 4.1 182 71.1 1	Beclive Life America Property Growth Pengent & Assuring Lid. 130.3 103.6 Mark Mark Bud 140.0
Hambra Has, Hutton Estat 7-00, 01-382 751 145 3416 Grs 173 154 8 85 42 42 42 42 42 42 42 42 42 42 42 42 42	16.16 12.06 ENTY MR Exect A 14 18 13 07 124.0 125.0 100 PT F.G 154.0 154.0 125.0 PT F.G 154.0 155.0 14 35 Bal Bri, Exect 4 15.29 16 18 150.0 126.0 De Pen Cap 150.0 125.0
16 Ger Mil Sin Alexandry 2: 1 me 4 et 3 184 1 75 6 Serverd Gen 277 275 5 27 1 me 5 et 3 184 1 75 6 Serverd Gen 277 275 5 27 1 me 5 et 3 184 1 75 6 Serverd Gen 277 275 5 27 1 me 5 et 3 184 1 me 5 et 3 1	1126 106.0 2nd Equity 1126 110 2 30 61 28.00 Equity 4 28.74 29 43 126.3 1 15 6 2nd Prop 126.3 1 137 127 1 16 1 2nd Man 113.7 1 20.3 24.71 18 M Pitca (int 4 2.7.8 21 15 113.7 1 20.8 127.8
Mulland Bank Group Unit Treat Managers Ltd. 157 158	12.5 16.5 to the East Proper Group. 4 Great 5t Heien 2. ECTP JET. 12.5 16.7 26 Map Pan Acc 12.5 15.5 1.5 15.5 1.5 15.5 1.5 15.5 1.5 1
77 Queen Si London. ECMS 187 01-255 5261 12 15.7 De Accuss 41 2 2 5 2 5 2 5 2 5 2 5 2 5 2 5 2 5 2 5	Commercial Union Group. 5t Holen s. I Lingwight, ECS. 5t Alvarable An Acc. 6t. 25 1 15 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17
242 283 Capital Fund 242 261 268 318 23 Januar & Paccing 284 41.6 0 M 41.6 -0.3 Commodity 15 9.6 219 268 318 313 De Account 384 41.6 0 M 125.6 285 De Account 31 1284 1292 2 103 4 Commod Pravidentian Manager Life 1284 1285 285 De Account 31 1284 1295 2 103 4 Commod Pravidentian Manager Life 1284 1285 285 De Account 31 1284 1285 285 285 285 285 285 285 285 285 285	135.5 32.8 Capital Fade 129.5 266.5 262.2 Van Pen Art 274.6 310.2 141.0 445.5 445.
477 38.4 Ginnts Fund 17.5 41.5 4.14 No 8 20.0 Dm District 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20	26.4 100 0 Preperty from 97 6 162 9 17.25; por Rey 967 6 dispute to Rej 676 1611-675 4000
223 6 Romiterd Rose, London, ET 40.24 5544 163 3 464 18 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	1163 998 101 7st Incm 1168 1129 6-21 974 1000 7400 101 101 101 101 101 101 101 101 101
33 6 22.1 Extra laconae 29 8 32.2 9.05 Millon Court. Derling, surfry. 2005 501; 162 64 Hanneld Ho 546 199 72 6 63 Noister 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7	123 © 128 6 Cross Brit In Cressed Insurance. Cressed Insurance. Bowring Bidgs. Tower Place. ECO. 01-604 8031 Catuation in Treeday of genoth P0.1 Bit Crusseder Prep. 50 100 3 Earle Star Jaurance, Middand Assurance London Haber Linked Lite Insurance Middand Assurance London Haber Linked Lite Insurance Medicand Medica
577 48.1 Recevery 519 55 517 146.2 PL21 Trusted 121 138.0 55 517 252 416 Wardwide 151 138.0 516 253 45 Wardwide 151 138.0 516 254 50 50 60 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100	To a second seco
Regn No. Ring William St. Kot. 612 4931 51 6 33 Bridge Income 5 7 61.7 60 7 60 7 60 7 60 7 60 7 60 7 60 7 60	130.6 100.6 Mirrel Find 129 4 136.2 126.6 130.3 Manager (5. 127.1 p. 05 Fidelity Life Assurance Life 126.6 130.3 Manager (5. 127.1 p. 05 Surrer Street Vorsich XRI 37.6 0501 693241 152.4 129.4 Equits (5. 127.1 p. 05 127.4 p. 127.2 129.4 129.4 Equits (5. 127.4 p. 05 127.4 p.
Settlands Trust Management Ltd. 3 Lot well Ridge, ECLN 39/L 96.7 80 Asset* 63.3 96.9 465* 70.1 80 Lastet* 63.5 96.9 465* 70.1 80 Lastet* 63.5 96.9 465* 70.1 80 Lastet* 63.5 96.5 80.5 Comparing Compar	Greenener Life Assurance Ce List. 166 2 112 4 Seniar Mar. 161 9 144 4 125 9 117 4 Seniar Mar. 161 9 144 125 175 Seniar Mar. 161 9 144 125 175 Seniar Mar. 161 9 145 125 125 125 125 125 125 125 125 125 12
43.4 19.6 hardpi 12.4 9.7 Prodestal I'ali Trasi Managera. 43.4 19.6 Far East For 23 8 26 2.63 141.0 (30.5 Pruccutial 14.5 18.5 5.5) 43.4 19.0 Far East For 23 8 26 2.63 141.0 (30.5 Pruccutial 14.5 18.5 5.5) 43.5 6 8.5 0 Good & General 14.0 19.8 5 19 Reliance No. 214 Spharm. Tun Wells 200.2 2271 12.5 6 8.5 0 Good & General 14.0 19.8 5 19 Reliance No. 214 Spharm. Tun Wells 200.2 2271 12.5 6 9.5 0 Good & General 14.0 19.8 5 19 Reliance No. 214 Spharm. Tun Wells 200.2 2271	1228 1128 Man Initial 171.8 128.2 Target life Aurieance 124.5 136.6 Do Acc 125.5 131.1 Target life Aurieance 125.6 13.2 Equity Initial 129.4 124.4 111.5 109.6 Man Find Inc 108.1 12.4 12.5 12.
hi 2 67 2 income & Grewin 757 14.4 Red 1 2 2 50 Account 25 do 2 52 50 50 Account 25 do 2 52 50 50 Account 25 do 2 52 52 52 52 52 52 52 52 52 52 52 52 5	102.1 P4.9 In Initial 103.1 109 6 124.0 R8.0 Do in 13.6 136.4 R8.0 Do in 13.6 .
20 Special Size 400 94. 477 30.4 12 Status Change 346 372 410 67 6 13.5 Universal Engy 68 3 73 40 125 For 13.5 Universal Engy 68 3 73 40 125 Great Si Heler CCAP STP 62-554 6890 Reitsuce New Mt Exbrain Tun Welle (602 2227)	7 Old Park Lane, London, W
C4 31 7 British Life	140.8 12.5 till Edged Acc 136.0 142.2 93.4 93.2 bo Equity Am 92.2 67.4 115.4 101.7 Am Acc 146.4 122.6 117.5 Fen F1 Cap 143.6 123.4 160 144.5 151.4 160 144.5 151.4 160 144.5 151.4 160 144.5 151.4 151.5 152.5 1
724 60.8 De Exempt 70.5 73.4 4.5 107.7 To 1 Inpan Growth 69.2 74.4 32.01 42.7 33.9 De France 62.4 44.0 4.05 47.7 70.1 Inpan Growth 69.2 74.4 32.0 47.7 33.9 De France 62.4 44.0 4.0 47.7 37.4 VE Asic Grov 18 47.3 59.8 1.01 51.4 49.9 De Growth Acc 50.4 63.0 1 19.4 4.0 0 commodity 13.4 13.0 2.00 10.00 1	100.8 294.0 De Accoum 123.1 342.3 141.7 120.9 Growth 1.3n 154.0 143.2 145.0 Liddh De Gift Edge 17.7 145.0 149.3 134.8 Grawth Acc 147.4 150.3 157.1 126.4 De Accoum 153.3 151.4 147.4 151.0 Pen Man Acc 147.4 155.3 137.4 156.6 Pen En Cep 25.8 365.1 125.6 118.0 Pen Man Acc 147.4 155.3 137.2 148.4 154.5 148.0 Pen SSR Cep 144.4 154.5 157.2 150.8 Pen Prop Acc 177.2 146.4 144.5 157.2 150.8 Pen Prop Acc 177.2 146.5 148.6
71.2 18 1 Do Overbres 71.2 22.5 4.50 56.5 54 5 Dervice 65 76.5 10.5 10.6 25.0 25.0 25.0 25.0 25.0 25.0 25.0 25.0	115.9 106.1 Pen DAF Cap 115.9
#13 40 Caulier Gen	185.5 172.3 Managed Units 181.7 191.4
94 95 7 May he mer Frod 221 79.8 140 1827 7.1 3.6 Ambaniller (*) 38.8 42.2 6.3 18.6 18.6 18.6 18.6 18.6 18.6 18.6 18.6	166.2 166.2 Pens Man Cap 1574 165.7 123 T 123 B De Lawn 123.7 101 B 180.8 157.7 De Man Acc 173.8 Hold 160.4 De Int 160.5 100 0 118.1 116.1 De Gid Cap 116.1 124.4 160.7 160.4 De Int 160.5 100 0 123.1 116.1 De Gid Acc 130 180.0 123.1 116.1 De Gid Acc 130 180.0 123.4 116.5 Sanaged Find 123.4 123.5 123.4 116.5 Sanaged Find 123.4 123.5 123.4 116.5 Equity Fand 173.5 123.4 123.5 123.4 123.5 123.4 123.5 123.4 123.5 123.4 123.5 123.4 123.5 123.4 123.5 123.4 123.5 123.4 123.5 123.4 123.5 123.4 123.5 123.4 123.5 123.4 123.5 123.4 123.5 123.4 123.5 123.4 123.5 123.4 123.5
Ceat Baget of Pin of The Church of England 75 Lordon Wall, London, ECEN 108 01-558 1835 157. 144 6 inreat (154) 155. 155. 1578 157. 144 6 inreat (154) 155. 155. 1579 157. 144 6 inreat (154) 155. 155. 1579 157. 145 1579 157. 146 1579 157. 146 1579 157. 1579 157. 1579 157. 1579 157. 1579 157. 1579 157. 1579 1579 1579 1579 1579 1579 1579 1579	168.2 1924 De Prop Cap 168.2 114.2 115.6 1
28.0 155 3 De Accum 34	Improvid Life Asstrance Co of Canada. Arbuthaot Securities Civilid. Improvid Life Hoc. London Rd. Guilford 71255 Pr) Rox 254, 51 Heiser, Jersey 0.34 7717 132, 0 48, 5 Lapiter, Jersey 0.34 7717 132, 0 48, 5 Lapiter 107 125, 0 129, 0 1717 132, 0 137, 2 138, 0 137, 2 138, 0 138, 1 138, 2
11 New St. Lundon, ECTM GTP 10-231 SE2 34.7 29.8 Do Accum 315.3 339.2 8.20 26.5 26.7 American Full 24.6 25.7a 21.9 10.5 4.60 25.7a 21.9 10.5 21.9 10.5 21.9 10.5 21.9 10.5 21.9 10.5 21.9 10.5 21.9 10.5 21.9 10.5 21.9 10.5 21.9 10.5 21.9 10.5	105.8 84 4 Man Fund 105.5 111.1 112.9 89.3 Fixed in Feb. 105.6 111.1 112.9 89.3 Fixed in Feb 104.1 105.6 112.9 89.3 Fixed in Feb 104.1 105.6 110.0 110.4 110.0 110
22 3 1413.6 64 4 40.3 Sect Squar (3) 42 57.7 5.42 (4) 40.3 Sect Squar (4) 40.2 Sect Squar (4) 40.3 Sect Sq	136.9 106.9 Do Series 2 126.3 127.0 40.6 32.1 Do intincome 34.9 36.5 8.6 8.61 136.2 134.2 Example Measaged 136.2 134.4 502 27.7 Do intendican 40.2 36.5 126.3
4 Richepshup, G. Wichester Pund Mart Ltd. 1878 1882 1892 1892 1892 1892 1892 1892 189	Langham Res, Holmbrook Dr. Nie, 4, 61-303 5211 10.99 5.22 Bulluck Find (6.38 5.31 4.13 11.6) 10.90 5.23 Bulluck Find (6.38 5.31 4.13 11.6) 10.90 10.
82 3 SC 5 Equity à Law 77 8 81 9 481 77. 64.2 Pinancial 75.6 CC 1 6.77 Fisher international Management Lie. 45.2 3 0 Equity 4.4 6.1 6.1 6.77 6.2 40.0 1.2 40	March Marc
James Finlay Unit Trust Management Ltd. 10-14 West Nile 5t, Gaugere 01-204 12ct 28.1 24.2 Int 3.6 2.3 2.0 2.0 2.4 Internet 2.0 2.0 2.0 2.0 2.0 2.0 2.0 2.0 2.0 2.0	117.4 97.9 initial 116.6 122.8
Framington Call Management Ltd. 10-628 5181 174 26.6 Am Engle 32.0 34.9 1.73	113.2 105.1 Do Accime 113.2 193.5 Blumbros Find Managers C.J. Lid. 188.6 194.3 Ex Equ Init' 1186.5 175.4 P.D. Boo & S. Feter Port, Gurrer 641, 286c. 175.2 146.5 Do Accime 173.2 146.5 Do Accime 173.2 146.5 11.50 10.00 Cap Reserve 4 11.15 11.5 6.2. 175.2 175.4 Do S. Section 173.2 175.5 183.4 8 8.5 10 10.00 Cap Reserve 4 11.15 11.5 6.2. 175.2 175.4 Do S. Section 173.2 175.5
45.6 40.4 [int Growth 44.6 67 2 213 47 9 42.0 Do Arctum 47.6 49.8 2,13 21 Chantry Way, Andrey Rants, Andrew 620,88 Friends Privilegal Cult Trust Managers Ltd. 21 6 47.3 Leneral 52 5 56.6 467 Debana had Decline Screen 6200-6205.	Lleyis Life Assurance Life. U. C. 1 Charles Coop, St. Relier, Jersey C. 634-73741 20 Citteen Street ECC. AMEX. U. C. 1550 155 0
Public Truster, Singara), WG2 01-485 (300 110 2 13.5 110 2 10.1 11	100.1 140.2 Do High Yield 155.6 100.5 20 Fearchurch Street ECI 01-623 8000 177.2 168.2 Do Managod 169.3 178.3 1,188 1,058 Enriquest Lux F 1,178 4.09
469 11 1 G 2 3 77.9 40 5 5.14 94.0 51.4 Backlingban; 4: 84.5 88.4 5.70 4.70 4.70 4.70 4.70 4.70 4.70 4.70 4	10.00 20.00 DB BRS 46.00 20.00 11.00 B.2 RB GRI FUND 1 9.02 B.2 RB G
194 4 1948 International 394 4 2174 149 56.1 446 Marthornigh 53.3 554 2.97 57.5 72.4 Du Japan Gen 72.4 76.0 2.66 56.6 57.5 Do Accum 52.1 55.6 2.97 287.5 1891 1412 Du USCOMPAG 150.0 189.1 200 55.0 48.6 Vang Growth 25 55.5 55.5 56 1891 1412 Du USCOMPAG 150.0 189.1 200 77.3 61.2 Du Accum 70.2 74.4 3.58	The Leader & Manchester Group. Windade Park, Exeter. 0892 5235 289.8 223.4 Capital Grath 284.9 289.9 129.2 109.5 Flexible Prid 120.0 606 3.31 Atlantic Exp \$ 6.05 6.57 111.0 122.6 Guar Deposit , 713.0 713.0 617 3.22 Aug 4 Gen \$ 6.17 6.50
627 552 British Tot 651 71.0 420 71.0 62.7 Wickness 63.1 71.2 5.16 62.7 Wickness 64.1 71.2 5.1 71.	129 Eingswar WCL 01-04 033 47 E 25 8 30.3 Int Fund 153 25.7 27 0 4 75 45 45 46 7 45 2 Asset Builder 46.7 45 2 3 Maley 51. Carlleton, 1034 65 1748 Manufacturers Life Insurance Barts Scient 33 Maley 51. Carlleton, 1034 65 1748
35 2 1-3 involve 2 1.500 15.710 -131 15 Canyonge Rd., Bristol. 15.20 13.54 inv Agencies 2 15.00 15.710 -1314 12.20 Cantilat (3) 141.2 1464 5.21 15.20 15.20 15.00	130.2 107.6 Equity 122.6 129.1 111.3 130.6 (18) 101.7 129 129.1 131.3 130.6 (18) 101.7 129 129.2 140.7 113.3 105.1 (18) 101.5 101.5 (18) 101.5
773.3 216.4 Endesvur 3 273.3 284.5 1.89 194.4 165.0 Do Accum 3 176.6 184.6 9.73 190.5 6.1 191.4 165.0 Do Accum 3 176.6 184.6 9.73 190.5 6.2 19	Leon Rec. 233 Hg/s 1, Crysten . 0-888 9171 7.0. 862 56, 51 Julians Ct. Ourrange, 5431 56331 156.2 182.1 Property Fund . 196.2 . 596.4 154.5 OC Commodity 206.4 216.56 . 221.5 17.8 Do Pension . 221.5 . 52.8 31.13 OC Dir Cmdry 3 52.25 53.5
63.2 84.5 to Extra tree. So.9 80.3 82.5 104.3 81.6 Do Accum 6.1 84.3 8.86 73.6 48.3 Am Small Co's 19.4 83.9 85.1 42.8 24.4 Extra Income 21.6 34.2 11.32	144.4 132.4 Conv Dep Fund 144.4 189.3 147.0 Do Pennion 189.3 147.0 Do Pennion 189.3 147.0 10 Pennion 189.6 189.5 189.0 Wren Comm Tat 52.5 33.0 199.3 199.3 199.4 199.5 1
12 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	183.1 107.5 110 Man Fest 183.3
120 100 10 Nation 1 20 30 5 12 120 120 120 120 120 120 120 120 120	183.5 1817 Bedd4 123.5 1817 Bedd4 123.5 1817 Bedd4 123.6 183.6 183.6 183.6 Freed Int 148.4 187.5 183.6 183.6 183.6 183.6 Freed Int 148.4 187.5 183.6
37 8 36.6 international 34.1 36.5 5.13 125.0 160.9 Pep Fund (27) 126.3 184.0 1.178.1 164.1 British Tot. 126.1 176.2 176.2 176.1 176.	Milion Court, Dorking, Surrey. 6006 5011 P.O. Sor. 1256, Samilton S. Berranda. 15.02 10.31 N.American 155. 18.02 10.31 N.American 155. 11.60 1.01 N.Americ
23 Milk St. ECCY AIE. 9-966 7971 4.5 194 Milk St. ECCY AIE. 9-9 Milk	51.2 el.] Dollized Cap 51.2 53.5 Victory House Douglas 10M. 6024-25029 58.5 58.6 Dollized Cap 51.2 59.5 Victory House Douglas 10M. 6024-25029 58.5 58.6 Dollized Cap 57.7 62.5 152.4 Equity (40) 145.2 153.6
57.1 60.0 inc Prid 10.5 10.5 10.5 10.5 10.5 10.5 10.5 10.5	PO Sor A, Norwich, NR 3 MG. 27.7 Soc. 22200 157.4 150.5 Properties 10.2 146.2 146.2 150.5 Properties 10.2 146.
Lieydo Banh Unit Trinst Managers, 1502 141. Gan'i Non Acc 135.2 161.3 161.5 Gan'i Non Acc 135.2 161.3 161.5	253 High Ruburn WCLV 7532 1 New Street, St Heller, Jernay. 153.1 123.2 Sequity Pais 1 New 7 137.4 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
## 82.2 Da Accumido #2.2 57.5 ## 15.5	199.2 N.3 Prop Dist Units 220.1 181.7 45 King William St. EC4. 198.7 193.3 Vealth Assured 127.7 134.5 192.3 N.1 Ther Pix Ass(S1) 182.7 183.5 192.5 N.1 Eber Pix Ass(S1) 182.7 183.5 192.5 N.1 Eber Pix Ass(S1) 182.7 183.5 193.6 Zis.4 Do J Accum 280.4 244.4 194.6 New Assistant Control of the C
94.2 Th.4 Do Accum 57.7 94.3 4 95 1 223 MnUll Pen Acc 249.3 222.5 EL.6 72.6 Do Accum 52.6 95.2 2.5 EL.6 72.6 Do Accum 52.6 95.2 2.5 EL.6 72.6 Do Accum 52.6 95.2 2.5 197.2 116.5 Do Accum 51.3 65.2 15.5 15.4 15.6 Do Accum 51.3 65.2 15.5 15.4 15.4 15.4 15.4 15.4 15.4 15.4	Frementy Equitor & Life Am Co. 118 Crawford St. London. VI. 206.4 186.5 R Silk Prep Bud 16.2 R-5.2 De Crosses Sunt 16.3 R-5.7 De Silk Prep Bud 16.5 R-7.7 De Equity Rad 18.5 R-7.7 De Equity Rad 18.5 R-7.7 De Equity Rad 18.6 R-7.7 De Flex May 18.6 R-7.7 De Flex May 18.6 R-7.7 De Flex May 18.7 R-7.7 R-7
190.5 Bill Commod & Ges 139.5 137.50 1.52 Barelays Life Assurance Co.	193. 2 MJ Prop Dist Units 120.1 181.7 4.5 King William St. ECA. 195.7 195.3 Vealth Assurance 127.7 154.5 195.3 18.1 Dear Process 127.7 154.5 195.3 185.3 Best Prop Bod 127.7 154.5 195.4 185.3 Best Prop Bod 127.7 154.5 195.4 185.3 Best Prop Bod 127.7 154.5 195.4 185.3 Best Prop Bod 127.7 154.5 195.5 105.3 Best Prop Bod 157.7 154.5 195.5 105.3 Best Prop Bod 157.7 154.5 195.5 105.3 Best Prop Bod 157.7 155.5
·	28.5 17.5 Do (A) . 17.2 (57) Flat of each month. (36) And Wednesday of B.5 B.1 Investment (26) . 80.5 (57) Flat of each month. (39) 2nd Wednesday of month, (40) Valued . 17.2 (57) Page 18.5 (57) Do (A) . 17.2 (58) Page 28.5 (58) Pa
, and the second	



Stock Exchange Prices

Equities mark time





**,

.

Translation .

-Managerial-Administrative-Secretarial-Personal Assistants-

International Banking

SHORTHAND/SEC. Age 20's to £5,500 American Bankers seek a personable assistant with a flexible outlook for a Senior Executive who travels and entertains extensively. Also to assist one other as part of a small learn in plush environment. Good Sec. skills 3 wis hole, n/c pension. Free lunch. Hrs. 9.15-5.45.

BI-LINGUAL SEC. Age 19+ c. £5,000 The amphasis will be on Serman—fluency essential. You will be working in a City based Garman Bank where flexibility and a willingness to work as part of a team are important. Dutles include helping out on the switchboard, back-up to the Personnel Officer. First class benefits.

EXECUTIVE SEC. Age c. 25 c. £5,500 To work for a chairming Belgian boss who is the Deputy General Manager of an International EC2 Bank. ShyTyping chills are important and a knowledge of Franch an assot. Working on a one-to-one basic you will be expected to handle a good deal of delegated responsibility and preferably have previous admin experience. All perks....

Åge Open £5,000+

PHONE MARY HOLLAND 920 0841

41/42 London Wall, EC2

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY/PA

for General Manager of busy **London Hotel**

Essential qualifications: Shorthand/typing—120/60. Some Dictaphone. Numerate. Excellent telephone manner. Mus! have proven experience of working on own initiative with minimal supervision and be able to deal with people at all levels. In return we offer: 5-day week. Free meals. Non-contributory pension scheme. Free Life Insurance. 4 weeks holiday per annum. Company discounts. Salary over \$5,000 negotiable. Apply by typed letter to R.T.T.S., Hawthorne House, 374 Lymington Road, Highcliffe, Christchurch, Dorset BH23 5HB., giving details of career to date and reasons why you should be given an interview.

£6,500

The Managing Director of a Company operating throughout Europe needs an enthusiastic Secretary/P.A. to help him with the day to day running of the business and planning future developments.

The successful candidate will possess a penchant for organisation, the ability to see the kernel of a problem and will enjoy working with people. Some travel involved.



SECRETARIES

Are you worth between

£5,000 - £6,000

If so, we have vacancies in management consultancies, advertising agencies, market research, legal and commercial companies.

Ring Melanie Cox, 01-499 0544 EXECUTIVE RECRUITMENT S.G. CONSULTANTS LTD.

NEWHORIZONS. 49 BROMPTON ROAD. KNIGHTSBRIDGE, S.W.3. TEL: 01-584-4223

MARKETING MD's

P.A. £6,000 +

This company arranges Sales incentifies and Marketing Schemes for world famous cilents. You will find that the M.D. Is a good delegator who likes his P.A. to become unit involved with his clients—own correspondence, inc. In fact you will take over full executive full executive full executive full executive monsibility for at least one major rilent. Cond. Skills needed. Preferred age 25-40. Lovely offices.

SENIOR SECRETARIES

01-499 0092 : 01-493 5907

LEGAL AUDIO

SEC/P.A.

Telephone Trisha on

637 8865

SECRETARY/PA required for MD of small media company with suporb offices in WC2. Lots of job involvement including personnel recruitment and acting as office manager. Must be able to work on own initiative and juits of client contact. Some advertising and media experience helpful. MD OF RICHMOND BASED COMPANY in the cil industry needs a "right hand"; involvement is the key in this post if you enjoy admin, and are a good typist (no s.h. needed), can cope with some telex, telephones and petty cash etc. The office is small 15 people; and friendly, they would appreciate someone to organise them.

If you are considering a career move, do contact us as we have many other interesting vacancies. Rocrustment Consultants

A TOAST TO MAYFAIR

Public School educated Sec-relary interested in fearning about wines, 50% personal about wines. Sura prature, work of an absorbing nature, working for Director of interpellonal company. Must have initiative, good speeds and a sense of humour. Age 20's, 24,500 to £4,800.

Call Mrs. Byzantine, 222 5091.

Norma Skemo. Personnel Services Lid, 14 Broadpay, S.W.1.

PATHFINDERS The Specialists in Permanent and Temporary Secretarial and Temporary Secretarian and General Office jobs in MUSIC, TV, FILMS ADVERTISING, DESIGN NOBODY WILL LOOK AFTER YOU THE WAY WE DO!"

Pathfinders PERSONNEL SERVICES

TO £6,500 SELF-STARTER

City typing, word proces-Sing and telex service need imelligent and alert person with shorthand and good typing. Small, happy office with to routine and wide range of clients. We work hard but occasional days of can be arranged.

Tel: 248 5932

£6,000 Legal Sec. Experienced legal secretary aged 22-28 is required for a young partner in this St James' practice. An across the board knowledge of the legal world is essential and a sense of humour s vory helpful.

and the second second

Tel. 580 5773/580 9258

SH/TYPIST

If you want a non-pressurised but rewarding job working in an American Bank near Liver-cool Street and hours 10-6 p.m. are convenient for you, then please apply! The conditions are excellent, the benefits second to none, and include bonus, 3% mortgage, 4 wasks hols. free lunch, etc.

Banking Personnel

FLUENT FRENCH £6,000 + 20% The security sales department of this highly successful City based U.S. Investment Bank needs a bright secretary to assist at Vice President level. Fluent spoken French Is essential though only English persons are required. Aga 21+. Speeds 100/60. We are also looking for executive secretaries to join our lemporary team.

ANGELA MORTIMER

LTD. Recruitment Consultants 166 Piccadilly. 01-629 9688

WHY BE A WILD GOOSE? Figing after jobs which just aren't right for you is time consuming and demoralizing. We give expert advice informally and take the greatest care to infroduce you to jobs which match your experience, personality and personal preferences. We don't rate wild goose chases it.

JOYCE GUINESS BUREAU 21 Brompton Arcade Knightsbridge, S.W.3 mpton Arcade is just a few step



£6.500 S.W.1 and recently established UK management office. An interest in corporate innance will enable a candidate with initiative to become a key member of the team. Age 25/40. Speeds 100/80. We are also looking for executive secrotaries to join our temporary team. ANGELA MORTIMER LTD.

Recruitmen: Consultariis 156 Piccadilly 01-629 9686

CHAIRMAN'S PA/SECRETARY

Chairman of a small group of companies in Cornal Gurdon. State of the cornal Gurdon. The cornal Gurdon. The cornal Gurdon. The corner of the c

26,000 BANKING A lot of chent contact, excellent Secretarial skills and previous banking experience necessary as PA to the Vice President of an international Bank in EC2. Excellers tringe benefits including mortgage substitutions. 377 8600 146 Bishopsgate, EC2 Secretaries Plus
The Secretaria | Consultanta

FLUENT SPANISH? £5,500 An experienced Bi-Lingual Sec / P.A. ideally with Spanish mother tengue sought by Com-mercial Lawyer in West End practice which also has offices in Italy Broad and Bahrain.

Intelligent Secretary 25+
wanted with legal experience
to work for partner in small
friendly Harley Street practice. Interesting position
involving working for partner's extremely diversified
private business interests.
Lots of P.A. work, meeting
clients, arranging meetings
and travel, etc. 55,400 per in lialy, Broat and Sament.
This is an interesting and responsible post with a high
volume of written and spoken
Spanish so an excellent command of communities Spanish is
impersive. As knowledgesh
read to reach
read or reach would be extermed useful but is not ossen-For full details, please telephone Peter Holwill, 581 1254, Wetten Staff Consultants Ltd.

CONTEMPORARY ART DEALER

ATTRACTIVE ASSISTANT Extensive travel, UK. Europe, America, visiting museums, galleries, universities, colleges. Good salary plus commission. ncome approx. £8,000-£7,000 9.2. Car and all expenses provided. Knowledge of 20th Century Ari and European languages distinct

Please lelephone 01-037 1964 for interview,

agyanlage.

The Chairman of Pergamon Press, one of the world's leading publishers, is seeking a self-

EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT TO

CHAIRMAN

motivated assistant with enquiring mind, intelligent approach and the ability to cope with normal secretarial skills in extremely busy office in Oxford.

The person appointed will enjoy a constantly challenging job with opportunities to use initiative, self-discipline and discretion. A sense of humour and the ability to remain cool when faced with emergencies are essential. Good appearance and cheerful team-spirited personality essential. Age 25-40. Previous experience in senior secretarial post essential. Knowledge of foreign languages an

advantage. A very attractive salary plus participation in profit-sharing bonus scheme paid every July and December.

High quality accommodation provided free of charge for reasonable period to enable the appointed person to arrange for satisfactory accommodation should this be necessary. Stunning location, staff restaurant and free parking facilities.
Please write in confidence enclosing c.v. to

Headington Hill Hall Oxford OX3 0BW The Chairman Pergamon Press Ltd or call Oxford 64881, ext 301, to obtain a staff application form.

ADMINISTRATE THE MD! E5,800 neg.

At the most Senior level in this professional and successful management consultants you are responsible for entertained others and arranging top took Interactics. Your sound expension of Director terms believed the professional director, and the professional director and plantaged the control of the professional director. Worldwhite remuneration, atmosphere and guaranteed career rewards await you, cell Susan Walle on 828 835.)

SELF STARTER £6,000 This basy man is very rarely in , ou will be responsible for organism his personal affairs, bend installed and note up warms insertions, e.g. charity balls and horse tacing social events. If you have see, will not prepriet in tangle your own responsibilities call Margaret Ruhman on 808 80 c.

HATTON GARDEN £6,500 ncg. Administrato the offices and staff of the small diamond concern. Executive level client halson, recruit staft, reconcernicinal calls. Shorthand and typing are necessary as well as a professional and gature outlook. Clies with Carrie Rayword on 828 8055 for an instant interview.

SW TOP PA £5,500 Juin this well known company as Sec PA to the Chief Executives. Your stable and professional background is resential as you will be the nucleus Handle all correspondence, coordinate meetings and travel and manage a luntor vecretary. This is a real curver position, so if you are ambitious, call Jano Shaw on 828 8055. Late opening Tuesday evening by apopintment

01-828-8055

CHURCHILL PERSONNEL

PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS Abford House, 15 Wilton Road, London SWIV ILT

MALE SECRETARIES

At least £15,700 tax free per two year assignment in Saudi Arabia

In addition, with Lockhead Aircraft International, you'll receive : + free bachelor accommodation, food and laundry

★ free medical care and life assurance

★ three leaves annually with free flights home ★ excellent sports/recreational facilities.

You il provide administrative support to management and technical staff for which you must be a competent socretary with speeds of at least 45/85 wpm, and you'll need a current UK driving

ncence.

For a job interest, worthwhile experience and high tax tree saluries, send brief details to the Senior Recruitment Executive (Lockheed), IAL. Personnel Comsultancy, Aeradio House, Hayes Road, Southall, Middx, or telephone 01-574 5000. Please quole reterance L084.

£5,500

> SECRETARY/P.A. TO MANAGING DIRECTOR

Presentable, well-educated and intelligent person. to fill this demanding role where emphasis is on the personal and domestic affairs of our M.D. His business interests are world-wide in shipping and trading and much international contact is involved. This is a career job calking for dedication, loysliv and charm, and the ability to work under pressure. Minimum speeds 110/60, IBM Goffbell, Fringe benefits, Location London Bridge.

Telephone 403 1753 for initial confidential discus

CONFERENCE ASSISTANT SECRETARY 25,000 PLUS PERKS

This is a challenging opportunity working for a yearing Conference Chairman involved in organism international Conferences. Excellent shorthand and typing skills are required plus organising ability. A possibility overseas Iravel. The usual executive secretary benefits apply, Ireo BUPA, season ticket loan, 4 weeks annual leave.

Telephone Sandle Bunney, 839 8537/839 8530. ALFRED MARKS STAFF BUREAU 7 Lower Regent Street, SW1 (Just down from Piccadilly Circus)

KNIGHTSBRIDGE £5,000+ Merketing Director of multi

million round industrial company with European neadouarters in Knightsbridge requires an experienced secretary/PA with tact and nitrative who wants to be in olved in their work and can justify a top salary. Contact Richard Harvey, Market-ing Director, Selkirk Metallesius 01-235 0061

PERSONNEL c. £5,500

Personnel Director of Inter-national Co. in W1 needs a Sec/PA 24+ to assist him. The person should be com-pletely sell melivated, have good skills and admin-ability. Good parks. PERSONNEL APPOINT-MENTS 409 2625

Bi-lingual? Neg. up to £7,000 p.a.

This USA company are specialists in setting up medical sym-posiums/conferences world wide.

The project manager needs an essistant/sec with illuent French to help start up and run the London haison office. Working on European projects you'll need top admin organisation and com munication skills and the ability to work on your own instillate in Urgent-Interviews 18th February

contact Mrs. C. Oldroyd now on 01-498 5986 Executive Secretaries (Recruitment Consultants)

SIX MONTHS' ASSIGNMENT with U.S firm for experienced Secretary 124+1 with good French and excellent Uping. FF 4,400 per month. MEDICAL RESEARCH HANOVER

PARIS IN SPRINGTIME!

SECRETARY/EDITOR 130 + will good German and la lyring. A good ornaniser essential for this rewarding at interesting Job. DM 30.000 MULTILINGUAL SERVICES ing Cross Road, W.C.2 838 3794/5 Recruitment Con

Secretary/P.A. to Managing Director of West End Planning Consultants. Salary 25,000.

For details ring Nige! Moor · 01-499 6682

And the second second second

Secretary

For Major International Oil Company

MOBIL have an interesting position for an experienced Secretary, in bright, modern offices close to Aldwych, working for a Legal Executive in the !diddle East, Transportation and Supply Division which is engaged in various enterprises in the Middle East, Europe and

Applicants should have five GCE *O * levels, including English, excellent shorthand/typing skills, the ability to work under pressure at times, and a flexible outlook. Knowledge of legal terminology would be useful but not except.

Salary is negotiable but not less than \$55,00 p.a. and other benefits include \$5.50 per week Luncheon Vouchers, four weeks paid holiday (pro rata this year), annual season ticket loan after six months' service, pension plan, social club, etc. Please telephone 01-831 7171 Extension 4105 to arrange an immediate interview, or write for an application form to:

Mrs B. A. Murell, Mobil Services Company Limited, Mobil Court, 3 Clements Inn. London WC2A 25B

Mobil



Due to expansion we are tooking for secretaries to work with some of our senior executives. These posts require several years' executives at senior secretarial level together with the personal initiative necessary to cope during the frequent absences from the office of the principers. These with administrative abilities and a talent for organization will find these opportunities particularly attractive. The fields are ward and include commercial development, marketing and personnol. Dependent upon applicants, experience and the position offered, salaries will be in excess of \$5,000 to a including London Weighling Allowance and bonuces and there is a range of valuable benefits.

benefits
Preferred age 25-45 Candidates should have shorthand and typewriting speeds of around 100.55 - krm and a good general
education, preferably to 'A leve' standard.
Suitably qualified applicants should write with full c.v. to Mrs.
J. E. Bellerby, Blue Circle Industries Ltd., Portland House, Stag
Place, London, SWIE 58J (nearly opposite Victoria Station).

MANAGEMENT SECRETARY

up to £5600

open plan offices in Great Tower Street (near Tower Hill and A responsible and very interesting post in our excellent Monument tube stations). Williams & Glyn's, though a Bank with a long and distinguished history, is a smaller bank than most, offering a more friendly less formal struosphere to work in. You'll do full secretarial duties for the Manager of the European desk, arranging his meetings, organising foreign trips and acting as receptionist to overseas visitors. Salary range is from £5354 to £5600 plus a profit sharing scheme, generous holidays, season ticket loan, help with a mortgage, sickness benefit and free banking. Please phone Sally Ann Ebel on 407 3121.

WILLIAMS & GLYN'S BANK LTD. Where people come first.



P.A. SECRETARY

neg. £5,600 The Managing Director of an infor-national Company in Knightsbridge is Itokum for a senior person cap-arile of ortice administration, main-tenance of confidential and personal records and extensivo travel criangements Excellent sporefarial skills required. Good benefits given.

SECRETARY S.W.7. £5,300 A Secretary is required for the Managing Director of a subsidiary of an international Company involved in agriculture in parts of the deviloring world very interesting and bus; position Capability of running office while M.D. is away is of per-mount importance. Excellent benefits given.

SECRETARY NO SHORTHAND

BILINGUAL/FRENCH

£5,000 + Associated Benefits

This later alload Company require a French English manual require a french English manual control of the first secretary of the first secretary of the first secretary of the first secretary duties. These are varied and interesting involving the successful applicant in a responsible rewarding and promising position. Friendly, relaxed company with tuvarious Piccadilly offices.

Telephone Girette Joses

Telephono Ginette Jones on 830 6537/839 6530. ALFRED MARKS STAFF BUREAU

T Lower Rogent Street, S.W.1 Jus: down from Piccadilly Circus.)

885 ER END DESENDES SER

PERSONAL ASSISTANT, W.7. TO £6.000 Charming senior parties advising clients on their personal linancial planning is anxious to find an assured and outgoing P.A. Secretary, 25+. He delegates well and appreciates someone who eniots carried confidential administration and pients of client contact. Lixury offices. ADMIN./SECRETARY Small exclusive firm of brokers. SWI seek a young and cheerful Secretary to provide some secretarial backun and to re-ordinate the office administration. An informal atmosphere and plenty of international lighton with chemis. Seanish an asset,

BERKELEY APPOINTMENTS 161 New Bond Street, London, W.1 Tel: 01-408 0444 (Recruitment Consultants)

£6:000 **PUBLISHING** You'll be a PA in the real sense of the word real sense of the word working with two Directors of an expanding publishing Company in the West End. As well as lots of client contact and attending conferences you will need good secretarial stills

you will need good secretarial skills. 439 7001 44 Conduit Street, W.1. Secretaries Plus
The Secretarial Congultagis

For details ring Beryl Davis 434 1431 or Poter Holwill 531 1254

Wetton Staff Consultants Lid.

EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT TO Vice President's P.A. CO. SECRETARY £5,750 + benefits

The International company with strong American European and Middle Eastern connections has really beautiful offices just a stones fine into from Regents Ferk. Shorthand and typing will not feature very much in your day as you will be a real P.A. to a charming man. However, you much have good skills. French could be usglul. Age 25-38. Veruable benefits. Financial Controller Co. Secretary of Public Co. based in item-tral London serks an Executive Assistant who is prepared to spend 60% of his-her time in a Sec./P.A. Capacity and the re-maining 00% handling disse-nce which a security of dis-tractive which a security require-ment is Part II of the ICSA examination, combined with tractical experience gained in a Company Segretariae. A negotiable salary of not less than \$7.000 e.a. is offered to-gether with an attractive range of iringe benefits

SEMPOR SECRETARIES 01-499 0092: 01-493 5907

Elizabeth Hunt

GREEN PARK AUDIO An international manufacturing company terks a soung secretary to assist two directors handling their personnel and marketing function. Beautiful offices and a riendly, informal atmosphere. STRIKE IT RICH IN WI £5,000+ neg

W7 ARCHITECTS • £6,000

ADVERTISING AND PROMOTION

Elizabeth Hunt Recruitment Consultants 18 Grosvenor Street London WI Telephone 01-499 2921

> SHIPPING AGENCY-CITY £6,000

If your secretarial skills are good, you are unflappable and think you can cope with a dynamic and exacting man in an efficient and tactful manner, the Managing Director of an expanding Shipping Agency would like to meet you.

For this position and many others in the City and West End, we need secretaries who do not shirk secretarial work but who have that little bit extra to command salaries of \$5,000 +... Please ring Isobel or Angela on 248 2684 for an appointment. Ref. 1904.

> TOPEX SECRETARIES Tel. 248 2684/5 or, if difficulties, 248 5627

We specialise in Top Executive Secretaries

PERSONAL ASSISTANT/ **SECRETARY**

urgently requires a young, capable and experienced personal assistant and secretary to look after him during his busy and varied working day. A young and interesting environment is promised in our offices in South Kensington, with every opportunity for a full job involvement. A competitive salary together with other benelits is offered.

Please telephone Miss Janice Seaniger on 581 0461 to arrange an interview and for further information,

DIRECTORS SEGRETARY/P.A.

Director of Lloyds Broking House requires career person aged 25+ for the position of Secretary/P.A. Applicants must have a lively personality to deal with clients and the ability to work under pressure and on their own initiative. Salary offered £5,500 p.s.

Applications in writing please to: The Company Secretary, Craven Farmer Ltd., 10 Lloyd's Avenue, London ECN3 3AX

E MREK STERKERSER KREST A GESTERALDE STRIKE EN FRE

EMPLOYMENT INTERVIEWER

CONSULTANT Have you been in the same job for several years? Do you dream of running your own employment agency? Are you an ambitious self-starter who really knows the business and works well under pressure? If your answer to all these questions is yes we would be interested to hear from you. We, in furn, are a smallish conglomerate of substance. We own an employment agency which has been neglected and run down. We are prepared to dier substantial terms to the right person who will take over the running of the business and really build the turnover You could probably double your money. If you are interested and earning not less than \$2,000 per annum write to the Managing Director, Box 6542 F, The Times.

Perivale—£5,000 Senior Secretary

Sample excellent winc and sevour good food at discount prices as secre-tary to the Director of this Shapping Concern! With your proven secre-larial and administrative skills, take advantage of a job offering increased responsibility Car dri-ver. Age 25-35.

SEMIOR SECRETARIES 01-499 0092 : 01-493 5907

PERSONNEL SEC./P.A. PERSONNEL SEC./P.A.

E6,000 + MORTGAGE
Long hours bui a high degree of lob satisfaction arereart of ints opportunity as
secretary to the personnel
manager of a leading City
bunk. He is involved in the
culti-tance processor and the
management and needs the
comprehensive backtus territo
of a socretary with excellent
is lyp Stillis, senior level experfence and administrative
ability. Excellent benefits
include subsidised mortgage
scheme. 628 4835

Crone Corkill

SECRETARY P.A. DEPUTY TO MANAGER

Competent person able to act on beaalf of Manager in his absence. Plenty of scope for involvement plus usual sector lariel duties.

25,000 + Neg.

Bonus and excellent perks.

Ref. 624

Ring Cherry, 621 0088

A S.A. CITY APPOINTMENTS
23 St. Swithin's Lane, E.C.4

Recruitment Consultants

BANKING £6,000 + benefits If working in beautiful offices in a young, fast moving almosthere appeal, and you want involvement in an area of high current affair interest, then perhaps as PA/Sec to a Director of this Merchant Bank, you will earn the rowards you will earn the rowards you will earn the rowards you Ring Amenda Teale SENIOR SECRETARIES

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

£7,000 neg.

International City Bank wish to appoint an Executive Recretary with English secretarial skills, fluent German and French and shorthand in German. The possition, working for a Managing Director Involves a great deal of contact with shareholders and chents Europe and world-wide. Experience at senior level essential. Age 25 ÷.

Dutcie Simpson

439 7972

Centacom Recruitme Consultants

30000000000000000000

INTERNATIONAL

MERCHANT

£5,000/£6,000 pg + CAR Small friendly publishing Com-pany affulated to major mer-chant bank in the City, requires hard-working, self-confident and methodical person to be in charge of production edministra-tion and act as telephone back-up to sales from in making appointments, etc. position.

01-606 1611

Tel, Christine Worshy 01-628 3744

-Managerial-Administrative-Secretarial-Personal Assistants-

Margery Hurst Centre

F - HS/117 Cannon Street, EC4. 01-623 6181

Bi-Lingual French Secretary Banking EC4 up to £5.500

Small expanding private Swiss Bank require a secto work as part of team in lively environment Duties are varied. Must possess good secretarial skills. Good working knowledge of French is essential. 4 weeks holiday 50p per day LV's.

Secretary Oil Co., W1. £5,500 neg.

If you have rusty shorthand and good traing skills why not join our clients in their lovely new offices, and work for their charming American Managing Director. Vertiled and interesting position for applicant who has flexibility, is alrong minded and enjoys

Audio Secretary Chartered Surveyors EC4 £5,400 neg.

Can you cope with a dynamic, go shead young man?
Are you bright, lively and intelligent with a good
sense of humour—il so this job is for you.
At last someone with will delegate, that is if you
are a responsible person able to work on own
initiative. 4 weeks holidays, annual review.

Sec./PA Export Co. EC2. £5,000 neg.

Here is your chance to use your initiative as this is Area is your chained in use you inhalance as any as newly created position. You will be working for the Executive Director—Marketing making hotel bookings, travel arrangements etc. Would suit meture person with good see skills. 4 wks hols, 50p per day LV's N.C.P.S. 1.F.S.T.L. P.P.P.

Saudi Arabian Airlines has a vacancy in the Personnel

PERSONNEL **SECRETARY**

Starting Salary £5,202 p.a. including London Weighting Allowance

We are looking for a Secretary to join a young friendly team in this busy Airline Personnel Department. The work is varied and interesting and in addition to excellent secretarial skills, applicants should have a good telephone manner. The successful candidate will handle calls related to new employees and their families relocating to Saudi Arabia; from U.K. and European based staff, interview arrangements and general enquiries. Saudia offer first class conditions of employment including:

 Airline travel facilities 22 days vacation per annum.

Luncheon vouchers



NEW YORK, HONG KONG, THE PACIFIC & THE CARIBBEAN

are four of the exciting tourism destinations you will be helping to promote as

SECRETARY/P.A. TO MANAGING DIRECTOR

of London's leading tourism P.R. and Marketing Consultancy.

A challenging and demanding job for a well educated, personable, lively and essentially, cool person who knows how to cope with high pressure and delegation. Client and media liaison and opportunities to travel. Tourism, Marketing, P.R. or media experience an advantage and languages an asset. Salary to match ability but not less than £5,500. C.V. Initially to Jelling Rivings at

INTERCOMMUNICATION (P.R.) LTD, 11 Bolt Ct., Fleet St. London, EC4

IF YOU'RE

THIS CLEVER

Top bracket Financial

Mary Overton Female Executives

01-491 8788 01-493 3186

HAMMERSMITH

Director's

Secretary

Up to £4,800

Modisphald is part of BOC international, and is a world-wide supplier of health care products. The Executive Director responsible for our UK hospital aguipment businesses seeká a competent escretary.

The working atmosphere is friendly, and we offer an outstanding range of big-company iringe benefits, including subsidised restaurant.

Please ring or write to: Elizabeth Wolsey. The Medi-shield Corporation Ltd.. Hammersmith House, London W5 9DX. Tel: 01-748 2020.

LANGUAGES

During 1979 we've found jobs in London for secretaries with French, German. Polish, Italian. Swedish, Portuguese and Dutch and temporary work for many of our applicants while they were waiting. If, therefore, you are looking for a new job in this New Year where you can make use Year where you can make use of your languages, why not ring Caroline Raby at International Secretaries on 491 1718. We currently have jobs waiting using Spanish, French, German, Italian and Dutch for secretaries with one of these languages and either English shorthand or speedwriling.

Telephone 491 7108 or write enclosing a v. to: International Secretaries

17 Berkeley Street London, W1

P.R.—W.1. **Young Secretaries** £4,000-£5,000 p.a. neg-You'll need to be well spoken and presented, interested in current allars and have around 100/50 sh/typing.

Sec. P.A. to Director

25,500 p.a. πeg. skills are essential to a full range of duties for

inior executivé. r more about this estab-lively "young" P.R. Contact Mrs. M. P. Brightmu on 01-829 8511, Executive Se roteries (Recruitment Consult ants)

EXPERIENCED MARKETING SECRETARIES AGED 35 ?

for W.I shipping co. director. To assist with the media plus all com-munications. £6,500: BITRELINGUAL Exec. Sec. with abailty to translate French and converse Dutch/German.

Contact Hazel on 493 4372 BLIGH APPOINTMENTS 20 Conduit Street London, W.1

EXECUTIVE SEARCH CONSULTANCY requires a Secretary for 2 directors. Applicants should have first class shorthand and lyping and should have the experience and majurity to experience and majurity to deal with clients and executives at a senter feet. Pleasant indeed middly almosthem, Salary \$5.500 + LVs. Salary \$5.500 + LVs. 4 weeks hold the Pleasa telephone Mrs Barbara Methady on 01-434 1744 or write to Goddard Kay Rogers and Associates, 21 Cork Street WIX 1865.

SECRETARY for two Directors of small Maylair Marketing Consul-tancy. Lots of responsibility. Salary Ep. 200.

Tel. 499 0171 **SECRETARY**

Needed to look after young. lively, prolessional office in exciting new environment in SW10. Good typing and plenty of Initiative essential. £4,500. Please ring Judy on \$7-357,4333.

A TOUCH OF CLASS

CHELSEA Audio PA to run small designers Archi-

ADMIN from £5,500 Excellent (sping and admin to deal with membership subscriptions in SW7.

Competent secretary to learn all about anique silver in W1.

LINGUISTIC POSITIONS

To work at MD level for small merchants involved in the driats industry. French and German essential preferably one other language. S H required in one or more of the languages. Some opportunity to travel possible. Perks include \$2. day LVs. Hours only 9.50-5.00.

N.W. LONDON ENG/GERMAN/FRENCH SEC/PA £5,000+
Assisting manager of marketing department of international component.

PARAGON PERSONNEL SERVICES 5 Tollenham St., London, W.1. Tol. 380 7056

Consultancy advising large institutional investors or what to pur liher money on in the USA and Canada, want a paragon of a P.A. who can double of a P.A. who can double as office manager and keep simple books, too. You get help—a copy typist—but the two of you could be on your own sometimes, the directors having to be away, advising. Sec. skills, book-keeping experience and an interest in Stock Erchange doings are necessary. Age 25 -. Lovely hours, 9.30 to 5.00, interest free season tickel loan, too. Central location in London.

ALFRED MARKS STAFF BUREAU

£6,000 pa

To MD tax and financial conoffices. Some organisational above average secrelarial skills. Age 25/35. Telephone : Mrs Paliraman

SECRETARY/PA to difficult. If not impossible, boss. Perfect a hand typing plus English language. Sense of humour essential, pleasant atmosphere with lots of

The case people Sal: £6,000 pe Tel: 01-731 3131 10000000000000000

Secretary/P.A. French and Spanish £5,000

Bernadette of Bond St. No. 55, (new door to femalists)

LOOKING FOR A JOB BUT CAN'T

WINE SHIPPERS

SILVER DEALER £5,000

Open tonight until 6.30 p.m.

01-730

c. £5,000

PARIS ENG/FRENCH SEC/PA

Senior position assisting Charman of Consultants based in the centre of Paris, Excellent linguistic standard and S H in both languages essential. Minimum of S years experience, a driving licence would be an advantage. Relocation expenses and initial accumundation provided by Company.

WCZ MULTI-LINGUAL SEC/PA

15,000+

15,000+

15,000+

15,000+

15,000+

15,000+

15,000+

15,000+

15,000+

15,000+

15,000+

15,000+

15,000+

15,000+

15,000+

15,000+

15,000+

15,000+

15,000+

15,000+

15,000+

15,000+

15,000+

15,000+

15,000+

15,000+

15,000+

15,000+

15,000+

15,000+

15,000+

15,000+

15,000+

15,000+

15,000+

15,000+

15,000+

15,000+

15,000+

15,000+

15,000+

15,000+

15,000+

15,000+

15,000+

15,000+

15,000+

15,000+

15,000+

15,000+

15,000+

15,000+

15,000+

15,000+

15,000+

15,000+

15,000+

15,000+

15,000+

15,000+

15,000+

15,000+

15,000+

15,000+

15,000+

15,000+

15,000+

15,000+

15,000+

15,000+

15,000+

15,000+

15,000+

15,000+

15,000+

15,000+

15,000+

15,000+

15,000+

15,000+

15,000+

15,000+

15,000+

15,000+

15,000+

15,000+

15,000+

15,000+

15,000+

15,000+

15,000+

15,000+

15,000+

15,000+

15,000+

15,000+

15,000+

15,000+

15,000+

15,000+

15,000+

15,000+

15,000+

15,000+

15,000+

15,000+

15,000+

15,000+

15,000+

15,000+

15,000+

15,000+

15,000+

15,000+

15,000+

15,000+

15,000+

15,000+

15,000+

15,000+

15,000+

15,000+

15,000+

15,000+

15,000+

15,000+

15,000+

15,000+

15,000+

15,000+

15,000+

15,000+

15,000+

15,000+

15,000+

15,000+

15,000+

15,000+

15,000+

15,000+

15,000+

15,000+

15,000+

15,000+

15,000+

15,000+

15,000+

15,000+

15,000+

15,000+

15,000+

15,000+

15,000+

15,000+

15,000+

15,000+

15,000+

15,000+

15,000+

15,000+

15,000+

15,000+

15,000+

15,000+

15,000+

15,000+

15,000+

15,000+

15,000+

15,000+

15,000+

15,000+

15,000+

15,000+

15,000+

15,000+

15,000+

15,000+

15,000+

15,000+

15,000+

15,000+

15,000+

15,000+

15,000+

15,000+

15,000+

15,000+

15,000+

15,000+

Assisting manager of particular department of international Com-position of the English and German and at loast a working Seculiary English and German and at loast a working exhibitions abroad about 6 times per year. SH Eng. (n.y., S.W. LONDON SEC/PA TRANSLATOR ENG/GERMAN

German mother tongue preferable for this position with minimal socretarial work. Some previous translating experience would be preferable. No S H regulared but good typing for own work. CITY ENG/SPANISH SEC.

Although this position is within an International Merchant Bank, the position is dealing will the development of South America, Working as Sec PA to two people. Very high language content therefore S H in both languages. Usual banking perks.

DIRECTOR'S SECRETARY

4 WEEKS HOLIDAY ADVERTISING ADVERTISING
You should have a good advertising background or bevery keen to get into the advertising world. More importantly you should be intelligent with good skills and really attending meetings and taking responsibility. If you can see yourself in this environment picase ring
Mrs Slade
584 2165

DIRECTOR'S SECRETARY £5,000 + free lunch FOUR WEEKS' HOLIDAY + FREE BUPA

62 Brompton Road, SW3. (2 mins Harreds)

sultancy. Pleasant West End and administrative ability and

The rowards for succ

The busy Executive of an International company dealing with the music industry who travels world wide needs a P.A. Secretary with oxedlent Fronth. Endish and Sponish initiative, organising ability and very good shorthand and toling are needed for this inforesting and very rewarding lob.

01-629 1204

SPARE THE TIME? If so, hist give us a ring, and we will HUNESTLY tell you what is rualiable. No need to come and ser us, fust ring; 403 5641 us. PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS

TEMPTING TIMES

NEWSFLASH I

Julia McIndoe has Joined Marianne Nasis in her very successivit Temporary division of Graduate Girls.
There are positions available for S'H Secs. Audios. Copy Typists and Clerk-Typists every week.
Please telephone other Marianne or Julia at our West End office on 01-629 7262 or Christine Fee at our City office on 01-621 0566.

PERSON FRIDAY mornings. Post card for details, 15 Hillgole Place, W. B.
NEW HORIZONS. Ess p.w.. a bonus, and presilgious assignments. Join our learn of temporary secretaries Now. 49 Brompton Rd.. 584 4223.

PART-TIME VACANCIES

ART RESEARCHER Cataloguer, part-time, for West End gallery Soll graduate with Incoming 16th:17th century Dutch/Ficmish, Wife Box 0611 F. The Times.

NON-SECRETARIAL

DO YOU ENJOY

A CHALLENGE?

Stould you like to be trained for a new career which in-

volves using your initiative and

Do you possess the drive and determination to succeed—no

aged 25-35. With perhaps some

sales or interviewing experi-

ence, we can offer you a place

interviewer with the Alangate

Group of Specialist Employmen

Agencies. You will receive ex-

what is more, you will be paid

£4,000 with immediate in-

crease on successful completion

OR OUR NEXT COURSE COR ing March 3rd, training as an

personality?

matter what ?

£5,500 + £3.00 p.w. LVs

BO WPM SHORTHAND
You should be used to working independently and coning independently and conindently at Director level. Slow
shorthand is acceptable, but
shorthand is acceptable, but
will be making travet arrangements, gethering and collating
information, arranging meetings and lumches and ensuring
the smooth running of the
office in your boss's absence.
Very comfortable informat
atmosphere.

sphere. Phone Sharon Oillg 584 8166

PA/SECRETARY

0**00000000000000000**00

Choises Trading-

unlimited, offer job satisfac-tion and opportunities for pro-motion + an anticipated salary of around £7,000 in your firm year + fringe benefits. FOR IMMEDIATE INTERVIEW. CONTACT PAMELA TULL ON 01-240 5464. THE ALANGATE GROUP OF SPECIALIST EM-DRURY LANE, LONDON,

of the course.

RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST for new Photographic Agency. See Secretarial.

RECEPTIONIST / TELEPHONIST
with basic typing skills required
for property consultancy in Mayfair. Salary £4,000 neg + bonus fair. Salary £4,000 neg + bonus Tel.: Oi-441 254.

RECEPTIONIST/TELEPHONIST. Required luxury Maylair Oilices i lob to commence approx Mid March: PABX 4 x 20. knowledge of typing. 20 + Well spoken, and smart appearance, Salary negotiable. Please ring during usual office hours: 441 8166.

Mrs. Campbell-Jackson or Mr Campbell.

CRETE.—Leading travel agency requires representative for this conting season (April-October). Applicants with previous exquirus representative for this coming scason (April-October).
Applicants with previous expericence preferred. 01-380 5989.
ECCEPTIONIST, Sutton, Surroy
with carr. Roal opportunity.
Blusy Property Co. needs bright
intelligent person to help manage
its vaciting Furnished Flat Section, Hours by arrangement. Apply
soomest Surret Group, 01-045
8181 | Ref. CS)

SECRETARIAL

DOCTOR in private practice needs accretary good shorthand and typing. Around 25,000. Tel.: 584 R602.
HELP AT FASHION Shows, 25,000 + organizing ability is resential as PA'Sec. to a senior director at this Fashion Co. 836 5924. Just The Job Asy.

Secretarial and Non-secretarial Appointments

NON-SECRETARIAL

IS YOUR'S A FACE THAT SAY'S WELCOME?

We have well paid top flight receptionist Jobs for trelcoming faces in numerous interesting and important companies in and around Mayfair. Jobs where you have to take responsibibly, remember facts and faces and deal with important chents sometimes even play the role of diplomat. We are recruiting for international Management Consultants varied and exciting duties in beautiful offices. 45 w.p.m.; typing and PMSX switchboard.

Salary to £5,000

Bernadette of Bond St. No. 55, japon dowr to F-16,016501 81 629 1284

THE NATIONAL PORTRAIT GALLERY

The National Portrait Gallery invites applications from either men or women for three posts as Museum Assistants. The posts are in the Gallery's Archive, Exhibitions and Press Offices, and in the Registry. An interest in history, or history of Art, ability to keep records and type are distinct advantages. Candidates should normally have four GCE O level passes (or squivalent), including English Language. Starting salary according to age on a scale (currently under review) of £2,85d at age of 16 minimum to £3,94d at age of 22 or over, rising to £4,598. Non contributory peneion scheme.

Application forms and further particulars from the
Establishment Officer, National Portreit Gallery,
St. Martins Place, London, WC2H OHE.
To be reulrined by 12th March, 1980

SECRETARIAL

SECRETARY/PERSONAL ASSISTANT

TO THE TREASURER Salary scale: £4,638 to £5,935 p.a.

The Treasurer of this busy postgraduate teeching hospital if for a competent Socretary/PA who would take a keen in the supportung the Figure Department lectuding the supportune of a supportune. Applicants must have an apittude for Figure work and relevant experience in a Finance Department would be an advantage.

For an application form and further details please contact: Miss C. M. Bewley, Group Personnet Officer, The Royal Marsden Rospital, Fulham Road, London, SWS, (Tel.: 01-353 3171, ed.: 1461.

SKI SUPERTRAVEL

a young to work for four Managers in busy winter sports department. Knowledge of French and Italian useful. Salary £4.000 also L.V.'s, free skiing holiday and other travel concessions. Please contact Liz Garforth-Bles. Supertravel Ltd.. 01-589 5161.

SECRETARY

W.1. PROFESSIONAL FIRM EXCELLENT

CONDITIONS Box 0555 F, The Times

EUROPEAN COMMUNITY YOUTH ORCHESTRA

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY
with excellent skills and good
written and spoken French and
German for exciting challenging
leb with travel to Europe, Salary negotiable,—Please And
01-589 0544 between 9.50 and
5.50 p.m.

STELLA FISHER BUREAU A-level College leaver sec. Will use shorthand, learn word ocessor and onloy excelled additions. Waterloo. 63.800. STELLA FISHER BUREAU EMPLOYMENT AGENCY 110 Strand, W.C.2. 01-836 6644

SOND ST. BASED too interior dec-orating company require an expe-rienced, compretent person, over 24, able to produce well presented typing, shorthand preferable. to coordinate the placing of orders and involve themselves in running an efficient, serious, but excelling business—Please—write, with

ROYAL ACADEMY OF ARTS, Pic-tadilly, requires 2 Secretaries, Secretary required for Press Office, age 18-22, £3.250 p.a. plus LVs. Secretary required for Promotions Department, aged 22-26, £3.500 p.a. blus LVs. Excel-lent standards of shortland and dyping needed for both positions. Phone: 734 4032 ext. 62.

ORMER JOURNALIST required part-time to write, edit and arrange production of company newsjetter, Lendon, Might ideally suit someone returning to work where short. Rexible hours are page-ant. Tolephone 01-828

kingston.—Secretary for Management Consultancy. Town contressions of people. Super offices—Serving Heather. Urgent. Oli-544 6-413.

MUSIC PUBLISHERS offer " A "level Sec. W. 1 post legrating foreign rights to £4.200. Covent Garden Bureau. 6.5 Fleet buset. E.C.4.01-553 76-16.

RECEPTOMIST Telephonist for Environmental Body or chiral to the contressed burst conservation. Some simple typing. Beautiful Pricaditie offices 2-4 + 23,673 + 2x-cq Garden Bureau. 6.5 Fleet burst conservation. Some simple typing. Beautiful Pricaditie offices 2-4 + 23,673 + 4x-cq Garden Bureau. 6.5 Fleet burst conservation. Some simple typing. Beautiful Pricaditie offices 2-4 + 23,673 + 4x-cq Garden Bureau. 6.5 Fleet burst conservation. Some simple typing. Beautiful Pricaditie offices 2-4 + 23,673 + 4x-cq Garden Bureau. 6.5 Fleet burst. Conservation. Some simple typing. Beautiful Pricadities of the second servation of the second servation of the second servation. Some simple typing to the second servation of the second servation of second servation of second seco

reduciour. Telephoner an Toda 1994.

1994.

1994.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

1995.

for further details

The hospital is pleasantly situated near South Konsington tube station.

Closing date for receipt of completed applications: 31st February,

A P.A. WITH PERSONALITY AND INITIATIVE

If that sounds like you and you could provide our Borough Secretary and Solicitor with a complete secretarial service while maintaining a good relationship with a wide variety of people. Including Council Mcmbers and Officers and members of the public, then this could be the opportunity for you.

SEC. WITH SHORTHAND for partner in small friendly Baker Street architects. Some admin. work, Attractive salary offered to an enthusiastic per-son who likes to be busy.

Please phone: 486 1392

FAST EXPANDING ITALIAN RETAIL/DESIGN COMPANY

organity require enthusiastic Secretary to help run office as part of friendly leam. Salary c. £4,500, P.A. to Managing Director of dyna-mic firm a international advisor-in Mayfair. Good Sh. Typing. French. Experience in similar gositions necessary. Salaty £5.500 pits home.—Call Lindsay Rowlandson on 01-493 3635. E4.500, For further details, please con-tact Gall on 584 1724 to arrange interview.

RECORD COMPANY

NTERVIEWER/CONSULTANT to concentrate on office vacancies for Scs. etc. 8241c salary scess of 53,000. Package 27.000-28.000 + fringe benefits. Apply MD Personnel Apply MD Personnel Apply MD Personnel S819, 8-10 p.m.

four weeks holiday. BUPA mem-Contributory penalon scheme Salary £4,500-£5,000.

Centre Manacers.

SECRETARIAL

SECRETARY

Executive—Marketing

Offices—Putney

SON IS required by AMERICAN HOSPITAL SUPPLY (UK) LTD

as Secretary to two of its Market

The work will be interesting and

varied and particularly suited to

inyone interested in Health

Care. The offices are new and

nodern and conditions include

Applicants, aged 25-35 with

appropriate qualifications and

ennie Francis on 01- 789 6644.

should

contact

PERSONAL ASSISTANT/SECRETARY Vacancies exist for Secretaries of inc right cellbre to work with the Fartners and Associates of international Architects based to prostigious affices in Kensington. Successing applicants will have a picasing personality, good education and a high degree of professional skills.

leavers or second jobbers in leading West Erd advertising Good salary, friendly LVs and other benefits. Ring Dorls Woods 839 3422

For our Deputy Chief Admini-strator at this busy Post-gradurie Hospital situated in South Kensington.

P.R. ASSISTANT Press Officer In W.C.1 computor commany needs young, ambilious assistant with good typing, distaltive and some shorthand; who is writing to take or a variety of duties and wards a nosition of gnater responsibility. Sp. 550-61, 500, Monica Grove Recruitment Constitutes 150, 1007 Monica Grove Recrui sultants. 859 1927.

PERSONNEL REC. CON.

ANTIQUE SILVER dealer. Bond St., needs Personal Assistant. Circumentary shorthand typing, book-keeping, and art appreciation essential. Unusual job.—Write Box 0499 F. The Times.

SECRETARY REQUIRED for M.D. of busy Knightebridge Agency. representing writers and accors.— Tal. 01-581 0084.

SECRETARY (Shorthand and audio) required for 2 partners of Chartered Surveyors in Holborn. Good salary plus 1.vs. Pleasa ring Mrs. Sandall 01-242 3131.

Sandall 01-242 3131.

SANTEPREMEUR SW1 seeks able Secretary PA (23-30) with at least five years commercial experience. Jois of stamina and immaculate socretarial and social skills, Salary c. £6.000 plus overtime.—Carrer Plan Consullants, 73-1 428-1.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE LONDON. Personal Secretary wanted by Head of the Department of Laws, which is one of the largest departments in College. Salary n.gollable up to £5.581. Applications to Miss E. M. Riddey ("niversity College. Salary n.gollable up to £5.581. Applications to Miss E. M. Riddey ("niversity College. Salary n.gollable up to \$5.581. Applications to Miss E. M. Riddey ("niversity College. Salary n.gollable up to \$5.581. Applications to Miss E. M. Gillege. Salary n.gollable up to \$5.581. Applications to Miss E. M. Salary n.gollable up to \$5.581. Applications to Miss E. M. Salary n.gollable up to \$5.581. Applications to Miss E. M. Salary n.gollable up to \$5.581. Applications to Miss E. M. Salary n.gollable up to \$5.581. Applications to Miss E. M. Salary n.gollable up to \$5.581. Applications to Miss E. M. Salary n.gollable up to \$5.581. Applications to Miss E. M. Salary n.gollable up to \$5.581. Applications to Miss E. M. Salary n.gollable up to \$5.581. Applications to Miss E. M. Salary n.gollable up to \$5.581. Applications to Miss E. M. Salary n.gollable up to \$5.581. Applications to Miss E. M. Salary n.gollable up to \$5.581. Applications to Miss E. M. Salary n.gollable up to \$5.581. Applications to Miss E. M. Salary n.gollable up to \$5.581. Applications to Miss E. M. Salary n.gollable up to \$5.581. Applications to Miss E. M. Salary n.gollable up to \$5.581. Applications to Miss E. M. Salary n.gollable up to \$5.581. Applications to Miss E. M. Salary n.gollable up to \$5.581. Applications to Miss E. M. Salary n.gollable up to \$5.581. Applications to Miss E. M. Salary n.gollable up to \$5.581. Applications to Miss WC1E 68T. Fel.: 01-587 7050
oxl. 200
SALES AND MARKETING Manager,
WI Int Co. seeks young secretary, 20s (2nd jobber) Good
formal skills, preferably with
knowledge of French. Will be
dealing with countries werdwide.
64,750 p.ay 2 bonus. Fringe
EUREAU 589 BOTTMES STAF
EUREAU 589 BOTTMES STAF
EUREAU 589 EOTTMES TARE
EUREAU 589 EOTTMES TARE
EUREAU 589 ECTETATURE BUREAU. 589 8807/0070, wanted urgenity for City bank, Salary 25.000 + — Jonathan Wren. Personnel Consoliants.— 923 1256 KNIGHTSBRIDGE Property Co. Audio sec/reifer receptions. 2016 Mild Salary properties. A bright parsonality and good speaking voice easewall. 22,600 p.v. Early reisew U.S. sucor frings benefits. JOYCE GUINESS STAFF BUREAU, 589 8807/0010.

Legal Appointments

are featured every

TUESDAY

for details or to book your advertisement ring

or Manchester 061-834 1234

01-278 9161

Appointments also on page 25

nature

wishes to appoint a science graduate to its editorial staff

The successful applicant will be required initially to take responsibility, under supervision, for preparing for the press contributions to the News and Views section of the journal and, with experience, to commission contributions. Applications will be considered from persons without previous experience provided they can demonstrate a broad knowledge of scientific research, a command of English and a sense of literacy. Applications should include a detailed curriculum vitae and a brief statement of the applicant's reasons for seeking a career in journalism, and should be sent to:

Mrs. Sheilagh Browne Personnel Manager Macmillan Publishers Limited 4 Little Essex Street

ADVERTISING

BROMPTON HOSPITAL Are you administratively minded : if so, we require a PERSONAL SECRETARY (Salary on scale £4.638-25.891 inc.)

We are looking for an experienced secretary who entracking with staff at all levels. Good shorthand and typing speeds necessary. I.B.M. Golf Ball typewiter. 36 hr. working week.

Application form available from Miss J. A. Jenks, Per-sonnel Manager, Brompton Hospital, Futham Rd., London. SW 56HP. Tet.: 01-352 8121, ext. 4537.

2ND JOBBER ADVERTISING £4,500 + BONUSES

Help run the show as P.A. to young advertising Exers. Lots of responsibility + client contact. good typing 80-ish, sh O.K. 636 9133 (eves, 908

NTERIOR DECORATOR In Pilmilco requires Cir! Friday, Typing essential Ring: 730 8457.

PARIS £6,000 p.g. on is numerate and intelligent, as training would be given.

Applications for the office of PROVINCIAL

Box No 0518 F, The Times

Solicitor or barrister required on part time or temporary basis by medium-sized London solicitors' firm with international connections, to improve and develop comprehensive system of legal precedents for use in conjunction with word processing equipment. Would suit academic lawyer with practical experience in commercial firm or recently retired solicitor. Please write with C.V. to:

FOR INTERNATIONAL MARINE INSURANCE

Practitioner with Common Law and/or Admiralty experience is required by International Marine Mutual Insurance Association. The position requires considerable drive, flexibility and initiative and the shilly to work with an experienced and qualified team. Agod preferably under 30. An excellent salary will be paid to the successful conditate.

COMPANY

美国交通员员总统国际发生活动设备已经

London WC2R 3LF



Elf Aquitaine Norge A13 has since one originated of the Norwegian oil activities in 1966 perficipated in the exploration for oil and gas on the Norwegian continental shelf. The company is operator for the Frigg Field, where there is now full production of gas being delivered to the British market. The com-pany has its main effice in Staranger. The number of employees is now approximately 800. We need for early appointment

on our Quarter Platform -QP- at the Frigg Field, North Sea. The primary functions will be to operate all radio equipment associated with the Marine radio telephony, helicopter communication and satellite telephone traffic. The radio-operator shall at any time be in possession of a valid British Radio Operator's Certificate.

Minimum two years of experience are required as radio-

operator offshore or in the merchant marine.

Qualified candidates are requested to submit their

176

1

MIRON

Milities

VENTED

45

. 67.4

Radio-operators

resumes in confidence within February 22nd, 1980, to Personnel Department. elfaquitaine norge a/s

P.O.BOX 168 - 4001 STAVANGER TEL: (045) 41 011 - TELEX:33174



Sub-editor required for Scottish edition of The Times Educational Supplement based in London. Good sub-editorial experience, Ability to take charge of layout and production of Scottish pages in liaison with editor and staff in Edinburgh. Good knowledge of Scottish affairs essential; knowledge of Scottish education an

Apply Stuart Maclure, Editor, The Times Educational Supplement, P.O. Box No. 7, New Printing House Square, Gray's Inn Road, London, WCIX 8EZ.

Prestigious International Group has vacancy for young person capable of assisting the European Financial Controller. Some Some knowledge of another European language would be an additional advantage. Tax benefits, halp with transfer costs and excellent prospects for a dynamic young person keen to work in a European team. Reply with c.v. to

> COSSA INTERNATIONAL. .. Piccadilly House, 35 Regent Street, London, S.W.1.

PROVINCIAL GRAND LODGE OF

CHESHIRE

GRAND SECRETARY requested from suitably qualified freemasons, aged over 50. Salary negotiable. Please reply in own handwriting, stating qualification, age and present occupation, to

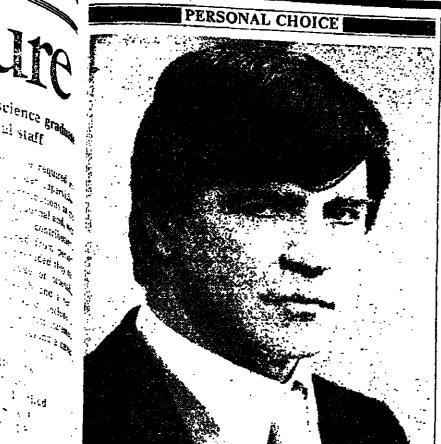
LEGAL APPOINTMENTS

SOLICITOR/BARRISTER

Box 0410 F, The Times.

CLAIMS EXECUTIVE REQUIRED

مكنامن النَّصِل



riel staff

Charle Mark

· · · :

× 6.1

Alan Bates in Very Like a Whale (ITV, 8.00), a film for television, written by John Osborne

What delicious irony lies in the fact that the curtain rises on the prologue to the Olympic Games today (BBC 1, 7.25) without any guarantee that the play itself will ever be staged. without any guarantee that the play itself will ever de stagen.

Never mind. Let us enjoy the certainties of the Winter Olympics and let the imponderables of the Moscow Games look after themselves. The scene at Lake Placid should be spectacular: the parade of the competing teams, the official opening ceremony, the arrival of the Olympic torch and the lighting of the flame. the arrival of the Olympic force and the lighting of the Halle. Equally spectacular, if past form can be relied on, will be the enthusiasm of David Coleman who will mastermind the BBC's spoken coverage from now until February 25. Will his supply of superlatives hold out? That is the substance of another question mark that hangs over the Games.

A red rose is drained white in the opening titles of the John Osborne film Verv Like a Whale (ITV, 8.00) and for the next hour and 40 minutes, with Alan Bates's disintegrating industrialist rately off screen, we are not allowed to forget the visual metaphor. I found Mr Bates's descent into the maelstrom making very heavy demands on my patience and concentration, but Gemma Jones's needling wife, the thorn on the rose (some rose, the Bates character, though !) is a performance of nerve-racking

■ The danger about musical films like Cover Girl (BBC 2, 7.50) is that, viewed through memory's misty eyes they seem better than they really were. To be honest, the story of Cover Girl is trite and Rita Hayworth's acting leaves much to be desired. But I have to admit that one or two of the Kelly-Hayworth dance numbers (Put Me to the Test, for example) do not fall far short of Astaire-Rogers perfection, and Kelly's own choreographing of his dance with his alter ego, first glimpsed in a shop window, is screen magic of a high order. As for its Jerome Kern song Long Ago and Far Away, it is, of course, part of

• The nostalgic appeal of old films, mentioned above, is the most potent force that will be liberated by tonight's programme in the Be My Guest series on Radio 2 (10.30 pm). Eddie Bracken not a top-flight comedian but a reliable and endearing one, will recall some of the Hollywood comedies in which he appeared... I applaud Radio 4's decision to repeat Jeremy Siepmann's plain men's guides to the orchestra (10.30). Conductors have been over-exposed, over-praised. It is high time the spotlight fell on the rank and file.

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN: STEREO; *BLACK AND WHITE; (i) REPEAT.

Broadcasting Guide

Edited by Peter Davalle

7.05 am Open University. Beginning Reading; 7.30 Argument on Television (1). Closedown at 7.55.
9.05 For Schools, Colleges: Engineering Craft Studies; 9.35 Exploring Science; 9.58 Let's Go (for mentally handicapped); 10.12 Words and Pictures; 10.30 Home Economics (animal foods); 11.02 Science All Around (bottles).
11.25 You and Me: For the very young. Our New Baby (r).
11.40 Schools, Colleges: History (Country of the Setting Sun); 12.05 pm Russlan—Language and People: 5 (r). Closedown at 12.30.
12.45 News and weather.

12.45 News and weather 1.05 News and weather.
1.00 Pebble Mill at One: Geoffrey
Pardoe, the energy expert, talks
about auctear power. In the studio,
too, is Dr Mike Floud, trom
Friends of the Earth. 1.45 Playboard: Puppers for

2.01 Schools, Colleges: Warch (Robinson crusoe—boathulding); 2.18 Near and Far; 2.40 Communicate! (inside radio). Closedown at 3.00.

TELEVISION 3.25 Children's Wardrobe: Ann

Ladbury on how to make shirts and blouses (r). 3.55 Play School: John Yoeman's

and blouses (r).

3.55 Play School: John Yoeman's story The Bear's Winter House.

4.20 Pixie and Dixie: Cartoon. Wise Quack (r).

4.25 Jackanory: Cyd Hayman tells the oriental folk tale The Greedy Polecat. The pictures are Gillian Chapman's.

4.40 Take Hart: Tony Hart with some splash paintings.

5.00 John Craven's Newsround: Junior newsreel.

5.05 God's Wonderful Railway: Episode 2 of Avril Rowlands's serial about a branch line of Incold GWR. Filmed on location in Shropshire and Worcestershire. The story of a family.

5.40 News: with Kenneth Kendall. 5.55 Nationwide.

7.00 Bugs Bunny's Valentine Special: Cartoon, with an element of romance befitting the occasion.

7.25 Olympic Grandstand: The opening ceremony of the XIII Winter Olympics, from Lake Placid. At 8.35, a team of BBC experts will pick out some of the tion, Number 2 (19.5). Very tongo, sequel to The French Connection, with "Popeye" Doyle (Gene Hackman) again on the track of Charoler (Fernando Rey), the master heroin smuggler, Brilliantly directed by John Frankenheimer, with superbly shot Marseilles locations.

experts will pick out some of the

BBC 1 VARIATIONS: Wales: 11.02 am 1 Ysgolion. 5.05 pm Hilldoncar. 5.55 Vales 1 Oday. 7.00 Heddlw. 11.30 News and weather. Scotland: 12.40 pm Scot-nth News. 5.55 Reporting Scotland. 11.30 News and weather Morthern Ire-land: 3.53 pm Northern Ireland News. 5.55 Scene Arottod Six 11.30 News and weather England: 5.55 pm Regional magazines 11.35 Closs.

11.30 News headlines

or during the games (see Personal

9.00 Party Political Broadcasts

By the Labour Party (also on BBC 2 and ITV at different times).

9.10 News: with Peter Woods.
9.35 Film: The French Connection, Number 2 (1975). Very tough

BBC 2

6.45 The Master Game: Who will artists—Peggy Taub, an American, win the chance to qualify for the final of this chess tournament— it be Future; 7.05 Ultrastructure of will it be Vlastlimil Hort, of Cells, 7.30 Brain Structure. Closedown at 7.55.

10.30 Gharbar: For Asian viewers, Includes a short story for children, Closedown at 10.45.

7.15 News: with sub-titles for the large of floating.

6.45 The Master Game: Who will artists—Peggy Taub, an American, win the chance to qualify for the living in London, who paints, and nonsense verse; and Thalma Czechoslovakla, or Helmut Pfleger, and nonsense verse; and roughly stands been nominated as Britain's entry in the Berlin Film Festival.

7.15 News: with sub-titles for the large of floating. Closedown at 10.45.

11.00 Play School: Same as BBC 1,
3.55. Closedown at 11.25.

1.45 Reacing From Ascot: The main race is the Whitbread Trial Handicap Steeplechase at 3.00. We also see the 2.00, 2.30 and 3.35. Closedown at 3.50.

4.50 Open University: Haemoglobin; S.15 Models in Chemistry.

5.40 Cartoon Two: Czechoslovakian cartoon. A Bird's Life. An award winner.

5.50 Pride and Prejudice: Final episode of Fay Weldon's adaptation of the Jane Austen classic.

Cupid's dart strike home (r).

7.15 News: with sub-titles for the 10.10 Grasmere Sports: Most tourists who go to the Lakeland village of Grasmere, are drawn trillage of Grasmere, are drawn trillage of Grasmere, are drawn there by the Wordsworth associations. But, once a year, the locals stage their big sporting event—strums.

7.25 Mr Smith's ludoor Garden: village of Grasmere, are drawn trillage of Grasmere, are drawn there by the Wordsworth as stage their big sporting event—strums.

8.50 Open University: Haemoglobin; S.15 Models in Chemistry.

5.40 Cartoon Two: Czechoslovakian cartoon. A Bird's Life. An award winner.

8.50 Pride and Prejudice: Final episode of Fay Weldon's adaptation of the Jane Austen classic.

8.715 News: with sub-titles for the 10.10 Grasmere sports: Most tourists who go to the Lakeland village of Grasmere, are drawn there by the Wordsworth as stage their big sporting event—strums.

8.725 Mr Smith's ludoor Garden: village of Grasmere, are drawn there by the Wordsworth as stage their big sporting event—strums.

8.750 Film: Cover Girl (1944). One 10.40 Parity Political Broadcast: until Mollywood's best musical films, on behalf of the Labour Parity of the Lakeland village of Grasmere, are drawn tourists who go to the Lakeland village of Grasmere, are drawn tillage of Grasmere, are drawn tillag

THAMES

9.30 am For Schools: Politics (1978 Hamilton by election); 9.52 My World (use of space); 10.10 How we Used to Live (Victorian inven-tions); 10.33 French (love); 11.04 Stop, Look, Listen (bricks); 11.16 Finding Out (Verona); 11.36 How we Used to Live (Victorian Christmas), 12.00 Adventures of Rupert Bear: Rupert and friends become roses

12.10 pm Rainbow: The theme is markets. With Brian Peck. 12.30 The Sullivans: Family serial.

1.00 News. 1.20 Thames News. 1.30 The Squirrels: Comedies about office life. Rex's revenge. With Bernard Hepton, Ken Jones. 2.00 After Noon Plus: Interviews with Sir Peter and Lady Medawar. He was awarded a 1970 Nobel prize for his pioneering immunological research work on organ transplants. She is well known for her work in family alaming

work in family planning. 2.45 The Outsiders: Australian

son's chat show. 4.15 The Sooty Show: The slove puppers are joined by Paul Fox, a juggler.



Thelma Barlow in Coronation Street (ITV, 7.30)

4.45 Spiderman: Cartoon. Cloud City of Gold (r).
5.15 Mr and Mrs: Quiz game with three couples showing from much one spouse knows about the other.
5.45 News. 6.00 Thames News.
6.25 Crossroads: Motel serial. 7.00 This is Your Life: Another Eamonn Andrews biographical tribute.

.30 Coronation Street: Mavis Riley gives the mysterious telecaller one last chance. 8.80 Very Like a Whale: Brand new John Osborne work, about an in-dustrialist (Alan Bates) who is coming apart at the seams Gemma Jones plays his second wife (see Personal Choice).

9.50 Party Political Broadcast: By the Labour Party. 10.00 News.

10.30 Frank Sinatra—the First Forty Years: Famous people pay tribute to the singer. They include Orson Welles, Cary Grant, James Cagney, Rita Haworth and Harry Tears. James. Mr Sinatra sings a song or 12.20 am Close : Religious reading

by Andrew Cruickshank. Through the Year with J. B. Phil-

RADIO

5.50 Regional news, weather.

6.30 Today. 7.00, 8.00 News. 7.30, 8.30 Headlines. 6.55 am (mw only) Weather. 7.00 News.

7.30, 8.30 Headlines.
8.35 Yesterday in Parliament.
9.00 News.
9.03 Mid-Week.
10.00 News.
10.05 Gardeners' Question Time.
10.30 Daily Service.
10.45 Four Frightened People (3).
11.00 News.
11.05 Baker's Dozen.
12.00 News.
12.02 pm You and Yours.
12.27 Plays: The Cellar; End of the Line. 9.00 News.
9.05 Week's Composer: Rachmaninov (incl Pno Conc 1).†
10.00 Organ: Boyce, Stanford,
Leighton, Berkeley.†
10.35 Edward Cowie: Gesangbuch.†
11.30 Rudanes. SO: Debanasi Line. 12.55 Weather.

كنامن الدمها

1.00 The World at One. 1.40 The Archers. 2.00 News. 2.62 Worman's Hour. Soprom (5ym 1—1st UK bdcst), Bartok.† 1.00 pm News. 1.05 Quintets (Pro Arte, Zurich, live from Broadcasting House): Reicha, Ligeti, Ibert.† 3.00 News. 3.02 Listen With Mother. 3.15 Play: Night, by Elizabeth Troop.†
4.00 Choral Evensong.†
4.45 Story: Thunderbolt.
5.00 PM.
5.55 Weather.

6.30 My Music.† 7.00 News. 7.05 The Archers. 7.20 Checkpoint. 7.20 Checkpoint.
7.45 On the Town.
8.38 A Sideways Look.
8.45 Analysis.
9.30 Kaleidoscope.
10.00 The World Tonight.
10.30 The Life and Times of Orthestra.

Radio 4

6.00 am News Briefing.

6-10 Farming Today.

Ortnestra.7
11.00 A Book at Bedtime.
11.15 Financial World Tonight.
11.30 Today in Parliament.
12.00 News.
12.15-12.23 am Weather.

.50 am Regional news, weather. 6.58 am Regional news, weather.
7.50 Regional news, weather.
Maths—Lebes
What is Designose.
6.20 pm-7.00 O
Sumer
Groups; Me
Box: by the People, For the
People; Inquiry; Quest.
2.60-3.00 pm Schools: Movement and Drama l; Books, Plays, Poems;
Nature.

Maths—Lebes
What is Designose.
6.20 pm-7.00 O
Sumer
Groups; Me
ment.

Radio 2
5.00 am N
Steve Jones,†

THE

11.00 Study on 4: Sur le vif (15). 11.30-12.10 am Open University: The Map of the Ocean Floor, 19th Century Technology Radio 3

7.00 News. 7.05 Records: Hummel, Llobet, Mozart, Tchaikovsky,† 8.00 News. 8.05 Records: Haydn, Handel (Dixit Dominus) †

11.30 Budapest SO: Dohnanyi, Soproni (Sym 1—1st UK bdcst),

2.00 Music Weekly.†
2.50 Quartets (Coull): Saxton, C.
Brown (Ist bdcsts).†
3.30 Piano: Bach, Mozart (K282), Schumann.† 4.20 Aspects of the Blues.

4.55 News.
5.00 (mw and mono only from 6.20) Music for early evening.†
7.00 Music Now.
7.45 Harpischord (Leonhardt): Scarlatti.†
8.00 Opera: Doktor Faust, by Busoni (Langridge, Reich, Wilson-Johnson, BBCSO, Gielen, live from Festival Halli, prologue and sc 1.†
9.35 Six Continents: world news.

10.50 Poetry Now. 11.10 Building a Library: Brahms (Sym 3).† 11.55-12.00 News.

am-7.00 Open University: Maths—Lebesgue Integration; What is Design?; Fielding's Tom 6.20 pm-7.00 Open University: Con-Sumer Decisions—Consumer Groups; Measuring Unemploy-

5.00 am News, weather, 5.03 Steve Jones,† 7.32 Terry Wogan,†

10.03 Colin Berry + 12.03 pm David Hamilton. + 2.03 Ed Stewart. + 4.03 Much More Music. † 5.00 News. 5.05 Waggoners' Walk. 5.20 Much More Music. + 6.03 John Dunn. + 8.02 Listen to the Band. + 8.45 Alau Dell. 9.15 The Magic of the Musicals.† 9.55 Sports Desk. 10.02 News Headlines. 10.30 Eddie Bracken, 11.02 Brian Marthew. 2.02-5.00 am · You and the Night and the Music.+

5.00 am As Radio 2, 6,00 Dave Lee Travis, 9,00 Simon Bates, 11,31 Paul Burnett, 2.00 pm Andy Peebles, 4.31 Kid Jensen, 7.00 Mailbag. 8.00 Mike Read. 9.50 Newsbeat, 10.00 John Pcel. + 12.00-5.00 am As Radio 2.

VHF RADIOS 1 and 2: 5.00 am With Radio 2. 10.00 pm With Radio 1, 12,00-5,00 am With Radio

World Service

WAVELENGTHS: Radio 1 medium wave 275m/1089kHz or 285m/1053kHz. Radio 2 med wave 330m/909kHz or 433m/693kHz and 88-91 VHF. Radio 3 med wave 247m/1215kHz and 90-93.5 VHF. Radio 4 long wave 1500m/200kHz and 92-95 VHF. Greater London area only; med wave 720kHz/417m. LBC 261m, 97.3 VHF. Capital 194m, 95.8 VHF. World Service: med wave 648kHz (463m). BBC Radio London 200m, 54.9 VHF.

REGIONAL TV

Granada

Westward

As Thames except: 12.27 pm Gus Homesban's Birthdays. 1.20 News. 2.45 Electric Theatre Show 3.15 Money-Go-Round. 4.45 White Light. 6.00 West-ward Disty. 10.28 News. 12.20 am Fallh for Life.

Scottish

Southern

Border As Themes except: 1.20 pm Granada Reports. 1.30 Stars on ice. 2.00 Live from Two. 2.50 Money-Go-Round. 3.20 Wild, Write World of Animals. 3.50 Hobson's Choice. 4.20 Sooty Show. 4.45 White Ught. 5.10 This is Your Right. 5.15 Crossroads. 6.00 Granada Reports. 6.30 Happy Days. As Thames except 1.20 pm News 1.30 kildlire Cinema. 2.45 Houseparty. 3.15 Unoney-fo-Hound. 4.45 White Lipp... 5.15 Happy Days. 6.00 Lookaround. 12.17 am News

As Thames except: 1.25 pm News 1.30 Winners and Losers 2.45 Housenering 3.15 Money-Go-Round 4.45 White Light: 6.00 About Anglia. 12.20 am Bio Otestion

As Thames except: 12.00-12.30 pm Clasedowa. 1.20 News. 2.45 Electric Therire Show. 3.15 Mones-Go-Round. 4.45 White Light. 6.00 Report at Six. 10.28 News. 12.20 am Epiloguo.

Yorkshire

Tyne Tees

Appointments also on page 24

MATRON (NURSING OFFICER I

STATUS) For Private Nursing Home licensed under the Abortion Act 1967. Applications are invited from persons holding S.R.N. S.C.M. qualifications

and a first line Manage-ment Certificate. We are looking for a highly motivated and experienced Nurse Manager whose qualities include tolerance, genuiness, flexibility and toughness.

This paragon will have excellent opportunity to develop managerial skills and participate in our expansion. If you are interested in contributing to meaningful

and positive care women admitted for the termination of pregnancy, and, if you are looking for a challenging position in Essex, with free accom-modation, write to

Mr. T. W. R. Heathcote, The Railford Group of Nursing Homes. 57 Chiltern Court, Baker Street, London, W1.

TRANSLATORS

For full time positions with US Government office in the Middle East. Must have excedent knowledge of one or more of the following tanguages: Kurdish. Arerbaitani, Baluchi, Kazakh, Kryhiz. Tadzhik. Turkme kirphiz. Tadzhik. Turkme kirphiz. Tadzhik. Turkme kirphiz. Tadzhik. Turkme bable to translate into fluent deumatic English. Good educational background and knowledge of world affairs required. Some typing ability require boucation in the special commenciate will be specially and experience will be specially and experience of the some form of the special condens with 18E, for reviewand arrangement of interviews.

GENERAL VACANCIES

USA CAMPING TOURS.—Leader/ drivers required, travel, driving, mechanical, leadership. (ISA experience required, Approx. 275 p.w.—Tel. 01-573-5858. JUNIOR (to train) required in Wi Travel Agency, 01-404 4147.

Travel Agency 01-404 4147.

ARE YOU 17-19 with a business or financial care on objective? Execting the state of the state PUBLIC AND EDUCATIONAL

EXPERIENCED, qualified teacher of commercial subjects, including teacher of commercial subjects, including teacher of commercial subjects, including teacher of commercial subjects, and considered by well-tarnal duties, required by well-tarnal duties, required telephone, or lampstoad. Please telephone, or lampstoad. P

PUBLIC AND EDUCATIONAL APPOINTMENTS

A LEVEL PHYSICS Graduate rutor in A level physics required urgently for private col-lege in Bloomsbury, London. Mature students, small classes and no duties apart from teach-

The Principal. University Tutorial College. 103 Great Russell St. W.C.1.

DARLINGTON

The post will become vacant in January. 1981. On Handle retirement of the present the superior of the present the

SCHOOL HOURS only. Sympathetic organiser bursar needed now. S.W.7. 370 6739.

TRAINEE TEACHER of shorthand and typowriting required for well-inown screenfal college in Hampstoare Please telephone, or write, to the Director of Training, St. Godfe's College, 2 Arkwright Rosel, London, NNG 6AD, Tel., C1-435-851.

EDUCATIONAL

SCHOOLS AND TUTORS Establishment. Finishing Schools. Secretarial. Domestic Science & VI Form Colleges. etc. For Free Advice based on over one hundred years' experience consult: Independent Schools, Coaching Establishment. Finishing Schools, Secretarial. Domestic

GABBITAS-THRING EDUCATIONAL TRUST 7 & 8 Sackville St., Piccadilly London W1X 2BR Tel.: 01-734 0161

CAREER **ASSESSMENT** with tests of aptitude and interest for expert guidance on careers, courses, quantications, CAREER ANALYSTS
 Gloucester Place, W1
 O1-935 5452 (24 hrs)

BE SUCCESSFUL In your exams.

Write for Free 100-page book The Rapid Results College, Dept. H.E.2. Tultion House;
Dept. H.E.2. Tultion House;
London, SW19 105;
Tel.: 01-947 1772
or ring 01-945 1102 (24-hour reguests)
requests
Accredited by CACG.

the right education.

schools and courses. As a non-profit making completely free of charge. Let our experience and individual approach work

for you.

OF SECRETARIES

Courses commence 22nd April, 1980 2 & 16 September, 8 Park Crescent Portland Place London WIN 40B 01-580 8769

ST. GODRIC'S

SECRETARIAL AND LANGUAGE COLLEGE.
Resident and Day Students
2 ARKWRIGHT ROAD LONDON NW3 6AD TELEPHONE: 01-435 9831

The Health Education Council is offering a total of eight Feriouships for persons who wish, beginning in October 1980, to take either of the following counses Education in the Department of Community Medicine, University of Man-MSC. in Health Education. Centre for Science Education. Chelses College. University of London. Inst case, Followships are for a maximum of two years full-time study, and in the second, four terms' full-time study, and in the second. in Health Education. for Science Education. College. University of in the analimum of two parts full-time study, and in the second, four terms' full-time study, and in time study. And in time study are study. Candidates have to salisty the appropriate course entry requirements, te., normally subject to the study of the subject of the candidates experience in health education are related field. Of the subject of the subject of the candidates experience in health education or a related field. Of the subject of the subje

Give your child

Take our advice on the best Educational Trust, the advice is

Truman & Knightley The Trusque and Knightlev Educational Trust 26 78 (T) Norting Hall Gase Landon Wil IIJ Telephone: 61-727 1242

LONDON COLLEGE

Comprehensive secretarial training Resident and day students

SCHOLARSHIPS AND FELLOWSHIPS

FELLOWSHIPS HEALTH EDUCATION COUNCIL

COOKERY COURSES.—11 weeks. April or Sept. Ewert Place School, A Righ St., Oxford, Tel., 45752.

EDUCATIONAL

LUCIE CLAYTON Secretarial College, Pitman and RSA warm centre, includes Cardon Blue cookery and Good Grooming, Recognised as officient, Also world famous Schools of Fashion Designing, Modelling and Grooming, 168 Brompton Road, London, SW5 1HW.

01-581 0024

COMMERCIAL VEHICLES PRIVATE ROAD AMBULANCES, qualified nurses to eccord patients day and night. —Trans-Care International, 01-993 50ol.

COMMERCIAL SERVICES

Dated the 10th day of February 1°80.

Director or Secretary.

Re: PICTIREWISE Limited and THE COMPANIES ACT. 1948.

Notice is hereby given, rursuant to Section 293 of the Companies Act. 1948. that a MEETING of the Companies Act. 1948. that a MEETING of the CHEDITORS of the above panel Company will be held at 76 New Cavengish Street. London 1948 444 on Friday. the 22nd day of February, 1980 at 11 30 officers in the foreneon, for the surpasses published in Sections 294 and 203 of the said 4ct.

Dated this oth day of February, 1980.

DAVID J. ELLIOTT.

PUBLIC NOTICES

TRANSFER BOOKS

page 11



Hield Rd, SW10. Modernised garden Hat Dole bed, large recep anto gdn, filled kæb, gas ch. 10 yrs. Bargain at 225,500. Schubert Rd, SW13. Close tobe & shops, newly mod, 2 bed flats recep, kæb, gas ch. 125 yrs, k shops, news gas ch. 125 yrs, c28,000.
Guntar Grove, SW10. Selection of spacious 2 bed flats, newty converted with gas ch. carpets and offective dolar glading. 19 yrs. £25,000. VIS. £35,000. 302 FULHAM ROAD, SW10

VICTORIA PENTHOUSE Dalightful 3rd floor flat con into with large roof terrace, 5 beds., large recept. 2 baths, modern kitchen, tod gas C.R. Low outgoings, 125 yr. tease, \$59,500.

UNFURNISHED TO LET ONFORMISHED TO LE

HYDE PARK, W.2

Immaculate Int In Lucury
modern block near tipde Park,
the properties of the properti

KENSINGTON, W.8

kENSINGTON, W.10.—Well Situated light spacious ground foor 2 double bedroom flat. Fitted kitchen, litted carpots throughout. 90 years lease, \$28,500, 01,636 7254 (day): 01-960 7292 (oves.).

PLEASE TELEPHONE 01-286 5652.

MANACING AGENTE require por-ior block of 50 Ress in Albany Sireet, NW1. Free accommoda-tion, uniform, etc. plus 250 per. No objection married couple but no children. Harman Healy & Co. 11 Roger Street, WC1. 01-403 3581.

al 87 Regent St., W.1, 930 3757.

BERLIN MANNY.—Namy housekeeper, wanted for Army family,
Berlin, from March, boy eight
years, sirr lour years. Cleaning
lady also employed. Telephone:

COMPAN 1723 BIRECTOR require,
expedienced Chauffour to the
Bentiey. Good bay and to the
Street, St. James 5. S.W. 1.

CORDON BLEU COOKS Wine Walters and Wiltersey wanted for

MOTOR CARS 4.2 Auto 15,000 miles, Squadron blue, 1 owner, full bervice record. Many extras, chrome plated present steel wheels, finited glass, radio/stereo casette, elec. aerial, front and rear tog lamps and mascol. £8,250 one

ROLLS-ROYCE & BENTLEY ROLLS-ROYCE Multiner Park Ward.
2 door coupe, 1969 (March.).
Sevchelles blue, groy leather trim.
Iuli service history, 60,000 warranted miles from new. Beetriffor
condition, 2.15,/50 Private sale.
Would condition and part of the least of

SITUATIONS WANTED YOUNG MAN seeks interesting employment in any field. Trained

Ulster

at Chronester Agricultural Collogs and Sortheby's. Country mirrests. Offers Box 0364 F. The Times. FREELANCE. reliable. Competent. hardworking N.Z. Sec. 110 75. seeks work. All types. 15.15 years. Freelance of the Competent of 23 Spring St. London W2

FLAT SHARING FLATMATES. 313 Brompton Rd. Scientive sharing.—589 5491. SHARE-A-FLAT (est. 1958) for professionals, 175 Piccadilly, 493 SHARE - 1. Pictums - 175 Pictums - 1295.

KNIGHTSERIDGE - Girl, beautiful large quiet flat tring park. Own room of the park of the property of the park of the par

FLATSHARE 210 FICTABLEY.

(518. Professional occoles sharing.

PITNEY HEATH.—Solf-contained bed sitter and bathroom for professional person. ESU p.w.—Tel.

789 (4197.

BLACKHEATH.—Prof. person share owner's town bouse. Own double room. Carage, garden. Cat. £100 p.c.m.—01-518 3579.

S.W.S.—Giri, own large room. £90 p.c.m.—01-518 3579.

TWO GIRLS seek to share irrendly accom. In Central London.—581 2534. In Central Court. Uwn room and bath.—711 2192.

EDUCATED CIRL/MAN, share Irlendly Clapham house. IV Hell Fl. own room. £23 lnc. Ring 750 6353 (day): or £74 5576.

MENUS HOUSE. Holland Park, own

oves...

MEWS HOUSE, Holland Park, own room, 540 weekly, 747 7521.

TEN mins City Prof 27 + Share Cit house. OR £25p.w. 488 2400. RENTALS CABBAN & GASELEE S.W.7. Studie. K. & b. 570.
Putney Rai. 1 bed. 285.
South Rea. Roi. 1 bed. 285.
incl. S.W.7. unfurnished Rai.
2 bed. EWO. Richmond. 2 bed.,
garage, garden tlat. £90. W.8.
Duniez. 2 bed., 2 recrpt.,
£160. S.W.1. Duniez. 2 bed.,
£175. S.W.7. 2 large
bedrooms, £175. S.W.7. 2 large
bedrooms, £175. S.W.1. balconv. flat. 3 bed., 2 bed.,
£275 lncl.
(01.589 5481)

(01-589 5481) ANTED: FURNISHED houses and flate in central suburban London for operseas exclutives, acc-demics, etc., £45 to £400 p.w. for 6 months: 1 year or longer. Birch & Co., 01-935 1162.

BLOOMSBURY,—furnished or unfurnished flats. 2 bed. 30ff.
recep. 30ff. sun terrace, c.h.
5130 p.w.—Walson & Co., 586
HAMPSTEAD GDM, SUBURS. Enchanling 5 bedrim, collage, garchanling 5 bedrim, collage, garden, H.S. SWOD A selection of
superb furnished 2 and 5 bedroom
spartments, newly available, in
presider blocks close to Tuba.
shops and American school: from
1225 p.w.—Samuel & Co., 795
10321.

COMPANY DESTRUCT AND STANDARD Since + Krieger Ladies 01-2-2 collectists furn. flat in block. 2 bedrooms. 2 recep. ist. + bath. well diec. + turn. CH. CHW. Porter. No Hr. £125 p.w. Grass Finc. + Krieger Chatten 01-495. Fine + Kriegar Challen 01-495
3643.

5.W.1.—Prof. Amer. lady urgently
seeks studio or 1-br. pref. cn.
(arn. 1 fr.; references : 530-590
WA.—579-5366/13-5073 erea.
BARRICA GRAND BORDON STORM
COUNTY OF THE STORM
LOG 61 0019—748 5202

KENSINGTON.—Modern mais. 3
doubte bods. double recep. kit.
1's bath. c.h. wash, machine,
dryer. C150 p.w.—Ruck & Ruck.
1741. Little Venice mansion block.
norier. entrymbans. large lounge.
2 0-615. k. & b. 1285 p.w.—483
5.W.10.—Pleasant 2 room fast; cou-

RENTALS Cardale Groves

SELECTION OF SUPERB FLATS AND HOUSES in many good residential dis-tricts ranging from LTO to 5000 per week. PLEASE CONTACT JENNIFER RUDHAY FOR IMMEDIATE ATTENTION

ANSCOMBE & RINGLAND HENDON, N.W.4—Lux, mod, jown house, Fully or partly furn. 4 beds. 2 baths, 2 recept, Mod. fully equipped kit. C.H. Sauna, garage, pallo and garden, 1 yr. + £190 p.w. SWISS COTTAGE.—Mod. town house. Fully or partly lum. 3 beds. 2 buths. 2 recept., mod. &t. C.H. patlo, garden, garage, 1 yr. 2005 p.w. garage. 1 yr. £225 p w. HIGHGATE. N.6.—Hully furn. 5th floor (1a) in block with lift and porter. 2 beds., recept. with suporty views. Mod. fully fitted kit., bath. C.H. Parking. 1 yr. †. £85 p.w. Inc heating.

LIPFRIEND & CO. LIPFRIEND & CO.
QUEENSWAY. Luxury apartment. 2 dble. bedrins. 1:
baths. recop. with balcony.
Super views \$150.
FINCHLEY. 3 bedroom house.
2 recep. well fitted kitchen,
gdn. \$110.
WIVISILEDON. 2 bedroom. Mod.
apartment. well furnished.
Gge. Good value. \$95.
EALING. 2 bedroom malsonelle. Good recep. Gdn, Close
tube. \$250 p.w.
499 5334

CHURCH BROS. & PARTMERS.
London's leading furnished rental
and management agents.—01-4590549-1953.

KNIGHTSBRIDGE.—Charming spa-cious flat in quiet location 2 mins. Harrods. Double bedroom. Large reception room. K. & R. Cri. Criw. 2130 p.w. RHP, 977 3710.

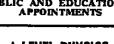
moch ed. 2 bedrooms reception and kil. & bath, inc. ch. & c.h w. £133 p.w.

KNIGHTSERIDGE — Luxury house in sectaded mews. 2 bedrooms. I recept. garage. etc. £164 p.w.
Other properties available of the properties available of the properties available. Agent. 788 0823

WiMBLEDON.—Huge infurn. flat overtooking Common. 2 recept. 3 dole. bets. 2 single. study. 5 bathrooms. Kitchen, CH. garden. 3 particularly. 15 p. p. week. Ull. Harley. 5 floors from the properties of the properties of the properties of the properties. Close Regent's Pk. Litt. Cury. well furn. maisonatte. 3 bedrooms mct. 1 bedroom. study. 2 bathrooms (masser bedroom en suite. Patio. £195 p.w. for careful imperema tonamt. Commany. 2 bathrooms (masser bedrooms. k. & b. litt. Cal. TV. £150 p.w. (inc. cent. http.).—155 1286.

LIXURIDUS FABNITY HOUSE. Categories Park. close transport & shope. Beautiful antique furnitures 3 delabeds. 3 beath. 60le. Toronal parties ettiched. broaklast coom. partie & titched. broaklast coo





POLAM HALL, The Governors of this Inde-pendent Day and Boarding School for Giris invite appli-cations for the post of HEAD

The closing date for application is 20th February, 1980.

Unique complete study courses without textbooks of Accountments of Realing. Bookkeeping. Services. GCk. Markeeping. Services. GCk. Marketting. Local Government. Marketing. Local Government. Marketing. Charleted Serviciaries. etc. Over 340,000 evan uccesses. Many. First Places.

io: Leo Baric, Department of Community Medicine. Univer-dry of Manchester. Simplered Building. Oxford Road. Man-chester. or Gill Williams. Centre for Science Education, Cholace College, University of London, Bridges Place, London SW6 4HR. 4HR. Closing date for applications: 29th February, 1980.

EDUCATIONAL

ENROL NOW—intensive typewriting course for graduates A level or the more malure student. Apply: Mrs. Phipps, David Camo Tufors. 85, Old Brompton Road, London Sw7 LO, Tel. 01-584 7580 or 01-581 0-16.

TELEX.—Europe Overseas. Delly, the night weekend service for 525 p.a.—Phone: Rapid Telex Services 01-364 7633. TELEX SERVICE nation/worldwide, 24 hrs.—Dotalls 01-549 6677.

HOTELS & LICENSED PREMISES BASEMENT REQUIRED for the about the bar. City area preferred Minimum size 650 sq ii. Tel. 01-449 8446 anytime.

LEGAL NOTICES THE ANDCO REFRACTORY LINDNGS Limited.

Notice is hereby given pursuant
to Section 2'95 of the COMPANIES
ACT, 1948, that a MEETING of the
CREDITORS of ANDO REFRACTORY LININGS Limited, will be
held at the Royal Hould. College
Groom, Brisiol 1 on Tucsday the
25th day of February 1940 at 11 30
o'clock in the forenoon for the
purposes provided for in Sections
294 and 2'55.
Dated the 10th day of February
1'80.

P. E. ROOD.

PASTORAL MEASURE 1968
The Church Commissioners have prepared DRAFT REDUNDANCY SCHEAIES providing for empurering thom 40 still the aile of the church of Saint James the Loss Osmaston by Dorby Education the church of Saint James the Loss Osmaston by Dorby Education the church of the preservation of the redundant church of Stournouth All Saints (Canierbury diorase) by the Redundant Churches Fund; and adraft amending for appropriating the Indianate of the Education of the Indianate of the Church. Copies of the Church Copies of Moore International B.V. of The Hague, Rolland.

TRANSFER BOOKS

Property also on

Company Est. 1920

REGENCY HOUSE PROPERTIES UTD, 947 3710 957 4074

KENSINGTON, W.8 Largo flat adjacent Holland Park, 5-6 bedrooms, 2/3 recon-tion roums, 2½ baths, Lirge kitcheit, laundry room, dressing room, private parking, poriors, C.H., C.H.W., lift, 80 years, £155,000. Tel.: 01-602 2085

Tel.: 01-602 2085

GREEN ST., W.1.—A superb short lease maleonette. 2 recept. 3 bads. 2 baths. Nt. lease 27 STS. CR2.500. Boyd & Boyd. 584 BB95. PIMLICO FLATS, 1221,000 to \$77,000. — Prigrim Properties, ALM 1600.

HAMPSTEAD, M.W.3.—Delightful parden flat, 2 bed, 2 recopt, ch. for quick sale \$59,600.—D, A. & Co. 734 \$331.

RICHMOND.—Superior luxury apartment, may park, 2 double double. Co. 734 Call.

RICHMOND.—Superior lexury apartment. near parts. 2 double bods. fully fitted Litchen bathronn. Carpets, balcony. garage. CaO.000. Tel. 01-940 7502.

PUTNEY.—Lixury flat on 3rd floor of desirble modern block. 2 bedrooms. large living room, hall. 1. & b., gaa-fired c.h., parierage. Rit., anticulve gardins. garage. Leasehold 118 yrs. Offers around 140.000.—Tel. 01-787 56-38 after 140.000.—Tel. 01-787 56-38 after 180.000.—Tel. 01-788 56-38 after 180.000.—Tel. 01-788 56-38 after 180.000.—Tel. 01-788 56-38 after 180.000.—Tel. 01-788 56-38 after 180.000.

RECENTS PARK.—Luxury 5 badroom ponthouse fall, large hall, 2 double rec., large fitted kitchen. closkroome. Ch., h.w., porter age. Lease 116 years. Price 1977,500 o.n.o. Tel. 01-733 50015.

DOMESTIC AND CATERING SITUATIONS NANNY/MOTHER'S HELP CENTRAL LONDON

for Abigail (18 months), Timothy (2 months), Super-conditions and happy atmos-phere for the right person, who must be experienced and love babies.

MARRIED COUPLE REQUIRED
ICORDON Bless cook and buttlers
for Shooting House Party in
North Yorkshire, Iron, roughly
7th to 30th August, Menty of
other thendy stail, Wages to be
hegotiated.—Box Osuby, The

CENTRAL LONDON family requires experienced chauffeur with clean driving record who must be trustworthy 25 occasionally they are absent abroad for long periods. Tel. 01-488 4932 for appointment. AU PAIR BUREAU, Pictadilly Ltd. World's largest au bair agency offers best lobe London or abroad al 87 Recent St. W.1, 930 9757; BERLIN MANNY. Nanny house

CORDON BLEU COOKS Wine Wallors and Wiltreases wanted for
Unique Wine Cellar. Must be able
to work on their own. Contact
Alison Price on SAT BC35. betwent P.30 and 5.00.
DASS FORT Field Centre. Haverford
Wilter Byfad, has vacancies for
three Byfad, has vacancies for
three Byfad, has vacancies for
three Byfad, he seamed beginning 20th February Stants beginning 20th February Stants beginning 20th February
Horter's Hell wanted, Hampstead, School-aged children. Own
room, beth... TV.—Tel. 01-794
S37U. ************* JAGUAR XJ6 AUGUST 78

Cobham (Surrey) 5104 LATE "S" REG. CORTINA GRIA, automatic 2 line 26,000 miles. Royal blue, black interior, sun root, landed registering the state of the st

SITUATIONS WANTED woman, 52, with 10 years' olice experience, fluant at English, German, French, Waltan and Spanish sooks challenging career. First-class references.—P. case Tet. 892 2532.

2507.
S.W.10.—Pleasmi 2 room flat: rouple/single. 255 p.w.—352 8871.
KENSINGTON.—Stp. sitting room a bedroom with balcony greriosking garden sg. in large larury modern flat: share k. & b. £150 p.c.m. int.....370 5510. All advertisements are subject to the conditions of acceptance of Times Newspapers Limited. copies of which are available

Grampian

RENTALS

WANTED

Tel: 01-402 2271

CHESTERTONS

BELGRAVIA. S.W.1.

Superb malsonette in modern.
iusury block. 7th 8th floor. 5
beds. 2 baths. cloaks. 2 recepts. with balcontes. 7tted
tit. all appliances. C.H.
Porterage. Garage
Avail. March from 1 yr. 2500

SLOANE ST., S.W.1.

01-629 4513

WE ARE URGENTLY

SEEKING

louses and apartments from lampstead to Holland Park for screeks applicants.

Weekly rents up to £500,

BRIAN LACK & MONESS

486 2935

MARSH 2 PARSONS offer a fine solection of well-furnished houses and flats, \$70-12,000 p.w. 5 Kensington Church St., WR. 01-937 9622 or 4/6 Kensington Park Rd., W.11, 01-227 9769.

WINTER RATES.—large selection long skort term apartments now regularly available at low winter prices.—Central London Flats 937 0077/4424

HOLLAND PARK.—Nowly decorated flat with balcony overlooking sunny gardens. C.H.. 2 bods., large recopt, k. and h. Sult 3-4 sharers, £100 p.w. 01-727 7494.

CHELSEA, S.W.3.—Attractive flat close to Sloane Sq. well fur-nished, 2 bedrooms, reception mod. kil. & bath, inc., c.h. & c.h w. £135 p.w.

01-629-660-1 WE HAVE A

43 North AddreStreet, WI

435 7122

HESEA, SW3.—Altractive flat overlooking river. 3 bedrooms, large double reception, K & B. CH. CHW. 0135 p.w. RHP. 937 3710.

(continued on page 26)

##1.2

PERSONAL COLUMNS

ALSO ON PAGE 25

FOR SALE

RESISTA CARPETS

LTD.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING **STARTS** HERE

APPOINTMENTS VACANT 24, 25 BUSINESS TO BUSINESS .. 25 DOMESTIC SITUATIONS EDUCATIONAL 25 ENTERTAINMENTS 8, 9 FLAT SHARING LA CREME DE LA CREME 23, 24 LEGAL 25 MOTOR CARS 25

HETETAHOLINE

JAT SIMBING

JA CEBME DE LA CREME 23, 24

MOTOR CAIS

DEPOPERTY

11, 25

PROPERTY

12, 25

PROPERTY

13, 25

PROPERTY

14, 25

PROPERTY

15, 26

PROPERTY

16, 26

PROPERTY 11, 25

PROPERTY

17, 25

PROPERTY

18, 20

PROPERTY 11, 25

PROPERTY

18, 20

PROPERTY 25

PROPERTY 25

To place an advertisement in any of these cuspories, iciCressing Manch London Victor

Gray-lamanch London

Gray-lamanch Lon

and Arms: Ince Howard-Jones; and Richard—a daughter (Katherine BARRETT.—On February 5, 1980, at St. Tercea's, Wenbledon, to Sarah (noe Hill) and Robin—3 son 'Charles Thurston', Marvey—On 12th February, at Farnborough Hosokia, Kem, to Plone and Robert—a son, BAWORTH.—Oz February Sth, at Cambridge; to Erigitic and Jonathian—a daughter 150canna Rebecca!, a sister for Nicholas.

MORRIS—On February 7th at home to Jenuifer inne Foleviand Anthony, a second son Charles Sament, a february, at the Middle a son Charles Hospital, Oxford to Pacia (nee Nobes) and Hugh—a son (Arexandry).

ROWLAND.—On 7th February, in Hampstead, London, to Glenys ince Macarai and Derek—a daughter (Victoria Evelyn).

STREET.—On 5rd February, to Sarah and Peul a son—Alevan. Ablgall.

Taylor.—On 7th February at Cambridge Materalty Hospital to Hazel (nee Lishman) and Colin—a son.

ACROSS

1 Tradesman killing Caesar according to Antony (7).

5 Willing to be set loose in the gallery (7)

9 Dostoevsky's most natural

25 Man of the world has real

27. Run over by (inter alia) this part of the train (7).

28 Attempt to include old play

1 Lawyers are nourished with

3 Can't stand contents of dish
—ate something else (5).

4 Advise about firm getting decoration to finish (9).

5 Units dispersed in N Africa

2 A river adder? (9).

13 Transactions particky business (5).

70

26

6 Cricketer's impudence, put ting on football togs (5-4).

7 Can this ram sing? Yes,

8 Country corner of Brooke's

very sweetly (5).

Field (7).

preceding 18 Keys for cupboards (7).

20 Prospect of play? (7).

about sweetheart (5).

28

10 Comforting many on getting the reseal 2 (0) work at last (0)

work at last (9).

11 Take part in numbers of games of golf (9).

12 She could be wrong in leaving Staines (5).

13 Transactions

14 Producte wanted to get bull's-eyes? (9).

15 Production for an actor (9).

15 Started raking fire? (9).

18 Poem erred badly about a about sweetheart (5).

BIRTHS WYNN-JONES.—On 30th January, 1980, at the Middlesex Hospital, to Susame—a daughter. **MARRIAGES**

REHLEY: RACSTER-SZOSTAK.
On Jamuary 131, at St. Joseph's
Catholic Church, Brighton, be-tween Mr. Poler Reillor, of Coat-bridge, Scotland, and Miss Julia
Racster-Szostak. DEATHS ALLEN.—On February 9th, at home. Mariow. George Roland Gordon (Peter), Capiolin Royal Navy, exectly 3 wooks after his beloved wife Lin. finneral at All Saints Church, Marjow, Friday, February 15th, at 10.45 a.m., lollowed by Gremation at Amersham. sham.

BLACKMAN, Professor GEOFFREY
EMETT, F.R.S., saddenly and
peacetally after enjoying his
favourite tanch, on February 8th,
boloved husband of Audres Blackman, Funeral service private.

where more of your money goes on research, the ampaign assent of the lowest exponseste-income ratios of any charity, and is the largest supporter in the U.K. of research into all forms of conter. Please help—with a legacy, donation, interest five loan or gift in Memoriam. CANCER ...FSEARCH
CAMPAIGN
DEPT. TXX.
CARLITON HOUSE
TEMPAICE.
LONDON SWIY 5AR. CANCER RESEARCH where more of sour money goes on research. The campaign has one of the lowest expenses-to-income ratios of any charity, and is the largest supporter in forms of cancer, please help with a legacy, denaition, interest free loan or gift in Menoriam. CANCER RESEARCH CAMPAIGA DEPT. TX3. SCARLTON HOUSE TERRACE. LONDON SWIY 5AR.

THOUSANDS of future children will be grateful! Mr Corris's pro-life arateful! Mr Corris's pro-life arateful! Mr Corris's pro-life arateful! Mr Corris's pro-life arateful! Mr Corris's pro-life and the becomes law. Life SHAZE WEEKEND COTTAGE Is Cowes.—See Renlais, A DZINKING PROBLEM? If you drink too much too often . . . and this threatens your home. Job. or occupation . Then, for confidence the dayson. The Conservation of Manpower to the Conservation of the Conservation

ORT 0493 ext. 672. All renties trated in strictes confidence.

I reated in strictes in your birth.

I reated i Jersey. FUNERALS onthusiastic persons.—See Gen. Vacs.
ARE you planning a holiday in San Francisco? Couple in San Raphael (20 miles San. Francisco?) wish to exchange house, sit. on lovely canal, 3 beds, 2 haths, for house in London and, approx. 2-4 weeks.—Easy access city essential.—Box 0536 F. The Tunes. nouse in Condon and, approx.
2-4 weeks. Easy acres city
essential.—Box 0836 F. The
Times.
THINGS over of Rechdale, Councillor
Harold Stanley, wishes to borrow
a Groat Oane or similar for the
eccenting of Friday, 29th February.
—Please ring Rochdale (0706)
47474-EM 451.

ROYAL NAVY TERM REUNION.
Dinner for Daris and Bennows
who first joined Deconshire, Sertember 1450, to be held Whale
Island, 19 Sentember 1490.—Corfact Cdr. D. Eilin, HMS Excellent.
CALIFORNIA AND JORDAM. Qualfied nannies. experienced with
new bables needed now in both
countries. Write or call, gaven
full details of age, experience and
references. Some approx (11.78)
SSCS. Knightspridge Newsles, 5
Beauchamn Place, 8875.

IN MEMORIAM

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

EGGLETON.—Mrs. Mararet Eggle-ion wishes to thank all those who have sent her messages of sym-pethy following the death of hor beloved husband, Freddie. Because of the volume of corre-spondence she hopes they will acrept this as a grateful acknow-ledsment.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CAN YOU SPARE just one Sunday afternoon to have a Cantact Group of lonely old proof. A Cantact Group of lonely old proof. It is that the support generously by donation in memoriam sit, interest free loan or bequest, the humanitarian cancer nursing, welter and research of the Maric Curie Memorial Foundation. Now in its 32nd year of service to those in acced, 124 Signar Street, London, Swill VBP. HYPOCRISY 1980—to reject capital nuclshment but accept abordon, Life (0926) 21587. RE YOU GLAD there was no Abor-tion Act around when you were in the womb? Life (0026) 21587.

church belper (3, 6).

19 Pledges taken on board (5).

21 Demand could be mine (5).

22 After 3 letters great speed to the pillar-box? (9). ૢ૽૽૱૱૱૱૱૱૱૱૱૱૱૱૱૱૱ THE CHEST. 26 Post from our betters ? (5). Solution of Puzzle No 15,146 HEART AND STROKE EATHUMBLEPIES 6 00 NOOLHERIES 5 1 ANDOUKENIES 5 1 ANDOUKENIES 1 1 1 V 5 1 AND R ASSOCIATION works for the provention of ASTHMA, CHRONIC BRON-CHITIS, ANGINA, CORONARY THROMBOSIS, HYPERTENSION and STROKE NTIRE WARHORSE D T T B RAGON BOGGERRY V N A P ARC HYPERTENSION and STROKE and helps the many thousands who suffer from these illnesses. Please help us by a donation, "in memoriam" gift or legacy. The Chest, Heart and Stroke Association (T), Tavistock House North, Tavistock Square, London WC1H 9JE. PRODUCTS RELEASE

GLASTONBURY-WELLS Arra.
Holdny coUspe, qu'et, glorn 2.5.
c.b. Kreret no pet canti children. Baltonsborough (6.585) CHUS THROUGH the Chiterns.—
Bridgewater Boats, Berthamsder
Solia
FOWEY, 2 miles—Luxury waterside Chiage available for solicatering holiday.—Our. Holidays. Polinian (072 674) 384.

RURAL DEVON. 10 miles from sea.
modernized, that nerd 17th, conlust cottage, large orden, Facely
7 Evertently equipped. To bit
June July and Aug. C150
p.w.—Box 0537 F. The Times. HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS

FALCON HOLIDAYS
190. Campden Hill Road, WB
24 hr. answering service
01-229 9484

THE MOST BEAUTIFUL GREEK ISLAND OF THEM ALL

Los Gigantes 288 Regent Street, London WTR 5HE. Telephone: 01-580 8313.

CORFU WITH VENTURA Thousands of vilia, loverna, caraping and yachting holidays at furct-to-you savings, call the control of the co

THE CARIBBEAN DREAM

Healing Mariar
Travel and Holldays Ltd.
Debt. Mus
36 Ebury Street
Landon, S.W.1
Tel. 01-750 8706, ATOL 11028

\$0\$ FLY FLAMINGO TRAVEL 01-459 7751.2 76 Shaftesbury Ave., W.1, Open Saturiass Airling Agents

BUDGET HOLIDAYS SUMMER '80 SAVE MONEY—BOOK DIRECT Greec, Coriu, Creto, Rhodes, Cyprus, Spain and more from 284, United by Some cont Children's discount, play inclusive heliday to the U.S.A. J.S.A. Brochure out now!

Brochure out now!

55 Westbourne Groce.

London, W. 201-221 7771.

Auxilione: C1-727 3434

Manchester: 061-325 7201

Birminsham: 021 632 6591

Glassow: D41-201 1881

AIOL 870BD

BARGAIN FLIGHTS European destinations from destinations from £91, JET AGE TRAVELS 01-960 6766

VILLA.—I.T.P. World Wide Laxury Villo Holidays. Paim Beach, Jamaica. Greek 19le of Hydra, Algarve. Portugal. All with pools and staff.—Villa with Bromptom Rd. London S. W.S. Tel.: 01-584 6311 (ABTA).

LARGE VILLAS IN CRETE for family parties and groups of friends. Wide choice inroughout the Island. Reductions for under-18s. Maid service. Brochups from Just Crete. Windsor 107535; 56615. ABIA ATOL 7198.

POLA ADD GOOK ADTA.

RUNGARY, Damber Travel, 6 Condull St., W.L., 01-62°, 5458,

ARTA, ATOL MATE, 01-62°, 5458,

WOLLDWIDE Pholas and inclusive
holiday...—R S. V. Travel Controtint., Lid., Ph., 61-654, 51-51-2,

Acia, for ATOL history ARTA.

POLARID...—14, the specialists,

Bote by Travel, RC, Warthur,

Sirvel, W. 01-657, 20-71

(ACCA).

JET TO PARIS AND AMSTERDAM FROM £19 Fly direct in 50 mins from LUNDON to PARIS (Orly, for only £19 one way or £39 return. Flight depart every FRIDAY and SUNDAY evening. We break including return flight, cuech transfer and 21 rights B. & B. from an incredible £52. Anisterdam return flight £3", inclusive arrangements with flight and hotel from only £54.

Longer duration (fiv any day Longer duration offy any day for any length of stay ofthe any category hotel also available to both sides.

Our exciting summer brothure shows a reinskingly new view of the ancient island of Corfu. We have gone further than the tourist traps, to the true Greek villages with long unspoils sandy beaches and wonderful warm clear seas. Discover sun-filled, timeless day; and carofree evenings and truly relax in the unhuried pace of fife-our representatives are at hand if you should need them. Ring us for our iree colour brothere now, CORFIOT HOLDAYS LTD.4 6 High Street, Datchet Slough SLS VEA. Slough (1755) 47984/5 or 46C77 (23 hrs). Agt ATOL 2308

> FRANCE THE QUIET WAY Relax for a week or two on board one of our luxury barges cruising on the Canal du Midl or the Canal du Mivernais. Exportence a world that time has forgotten. Sample delicious food—both on board and in local restaurants and see France the quiet way. For further details please contact: JOHN MORGAN TRAVEL

35 Albemarie St. London W1X 3FB 01-499 1911 (24 hrs) or 01-498 0474 ABTA ATOL 052BC CARIBBEAN FLOTTLLA Cruise in company in the magnificent Grenadines. Our 17fil. vachts are specialty equipped for your comfort. Our mothership and fully experienced crew are always on hand to bring you the ultimate in Flortilla saiding. Prices from £445 per person for 2 weeks inclusive of flight.

For our colour brochure confact:

HEANEY MARLAR TRAVEL Dept. C.F. 36 Ebury Street, S.W.1 Tel. 01-730 8706 ATOL 1102B GREEK ISLANDS VILLAS IN CORFU + SPETSES

Superb villas near the 502, 62-cellent prices + big discounts for children, You will like our brochure. Ring now on 01-823 1887 (24 hrs). AIRLINK 9 Wilton Rd., London, SW1. ATOL 1188B

THE FORGOTTEN CITY HALF AS OLD AS TIME 9 days 1, board. 4 star hotel. scheduled flight, £260 Feb. Mar JORDAN AND HOLY LAND BY THE SPECIALISTS James Morris Travel
57 Chepstow Rd., London
W2 2BP
Brochurs & reservations
U1-229 9691
ABTA Member

IT'S MAGIC SKIING IN THE PRINCIPALITY OF ANDORRA FROM £89 Hy Brillsh Airways to this tiny Duty-Free State with the best snow and skiling in the Pyrences, Unboatable value sel-packs and après-ski. Med. Sun: 2 contre hols.: unique Group 4 Super Saver Offera ABTA FREEDOM HOLIDAYS 48(T) Earls Ct Rd, W86EJ. 01-937 5306 (21 hrs) ATOL 432E

RACE AN OCEAN RACER ON A PUSH BIKE

Page 25 in The Summed brochure. Your copy from 01-351 2366 (24 hrs.). ABTA member ATOL 382B

SKI COURCHEVEL & MERIBEL Last remaining chalet and apart ment holidays to these premie French resorts during Feb & March, Ski Mark Warter, 01 828 5555 (ATOL 1176B).

SKI VAL D'ISERE & Tignes, Just available 2 large sie apis. Excel-lently located, avail. (rom 16 Feb. Phone Skival. 01-200 6080. (ATOL 11628).

Fivhome. 01-40: 01-1. [AIA. AFRICA. AAIROSI, JO'BURG, ALL AFRICA. AAIROSI, Jo'Burg, all AFRICA. Allers

SKI FLAINE. 1-15 Mar. Cirl needed

MONTE CARLO.—Largo flat 2 bed-rooms. 2 bathrooms. sicens 6 combridge Huge sumy balcoms from the beach will new for short or long lets. 2200 p.w. Box 08-30 F. Tho Times. RAYELAR. Interportinental Law Cost Travel. 2nd Floor. 40 Great Mariborough St.. London, W.L. Tel. 01-437 6016. Telex 268 332 (ATOL. 109BD). Tel.: 01-437 6016. Telex 268 332
(ATOL 1098D).

GREECE—Brat selection of villas, hotels and tavernas at unbeatable prices. Sanciab. 07-373 7728

Lowest Prices from Amsterdam 4257, Athens 299, Barretons 266, 200 and 257, Athens 299, Barretons 266, 100 and 257, Athens 299, Barretons 266, Copen-266, Copen-266,

TIMES CLASSIFIED WORKS 00000000000000000 🖫 ROYER 2300 AUTO 🖫

July. 1979. p.s.s. patigrams metallic paint, remote control paint, remote control mirrors. Hilachi servo radio casette paiver. Special registration. Supercovor until July. 1981. 5.500m enly. 1981. 5.500m enly. ********** The Times Motor Show Place appears every Friday. This feature

Friday. This feature appears alongside edi-torial, thus bringing maximum interest to maximum interest to the advertisements. An example of the speed with which cars go in The Times is given by this happy advertiser who sold his car to the first caller on the morn-ing of publication " and didn't even have to negotiate the price!"
Send your advertisement to The Times Classified Ads Dept.,
New Printing House Square, Grav's Inc. Road, WC1X 8EZ. Advertisers in York-shire, Lancashire, or Cheshire please ring The Times Manchester Office, 061-834 1234, to place your ads. For any further

information, please RING 01-8373311

HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS EASTER OR SUMMER

VENTURE

Have you considered spending
your Easter vacalism in Greece
this year. If not why not
spend a bilesial 1 or 2 weeks
on the tayline island of Rivdra
in either one of our superb
villas or sitidos or in oursele
who wreter the include and deep
who wreter the include and deep
atmosphare this type of holiday
provides. Alternativol, our brochure
features magnificant villas with
pools available on the success
inside of vertice for charter
armod the Creek islands which
in one of our villas in Hydra.
We still have limited sentiability
on both islands throughout the
summer including 2nd Aneth
Easter domarture to Greece.
For forther information teleblune or write 10:

112.4 Venture LTD.

123. Giotnesser Road. EASTER OR SUMMER CORFU. CEPHALONIA

Four beautiful, unspoiled islands. Why not lot the villa specialists for mearly 10 years suggest 2 villa holiday to suit your particular requirements—not ours! We have over 100 privalely owned houses on our books (also studios and Izvernas for couples). ranging from the ultimate in luxury with private beach or pool—to simple contagos in maspoiled fishing villages. All prices include daily maid, and direct day flight: some villas include cook, beat or car hive, and start from about £200 p.p. 2 weeks. Brochure:

CORFU VILLAS LID.

For further information tele-phone or write 10: VILLA VENTURE LTD... 123 Giotecester Road. London. S.W.7. Tel.: 01-575 71:38 (01-573 0423 24 hours) ATOL 12298 ABTA.

BARGAIN HOLIDAYS FEB/APRIL ine flights, hotel, 1/full board,

FRENCH RIVIERA,

SKI BARGAINS

OF THE MONTH

Due to issi-minute cancellations we are offering "Half-term" weeks at the following amaringly low prices:
16th Feb. Val d'isem. I week half-board, only £135 p.p.
17th Feb. Coturnayeur. I week soif-catering Apartment for 8 or 9 people, and £39 p.p.
Take advantage of ilease supery value Holdays. Book now for instant confirmation.
FALCON SKI HOLIDAYS

FALCON SKT HOLIDAYS 01-361 2191. ABTA ATOL 369E

JOHANNESBURG?

AUSTRALIA? ATHENS?

FER. DEC.

JETLINE AIR AGENTS

SHORT LETS

FOR SALE

PLAY OF THE MONTH

MINERVA ROLIDAYS
66 Lower Richmond Rd.
London SW15
01-785 9941 of departure.

REGENCY TOURS

01-186 8641

(0273) 722383

BETA, Agents for deceased

ATOL holders.

Access/Barciay card welcome. ABTA ATTO-ATOL 1090B FUN HOLIDAYS FOR

£70 OFF TWO WEEKS 18-35's SKIING—St Johann, Austriaquaranteed great skiing forbeginneed great skiing forbeginneed great skiing forbeginneed great skiing forbeginneed great skiing forguaranteed great spreach
greek ISLAND HOPPINI—
Explore, swim and sumbothe
living abourd our own boat.
VILLA PARTIES—in Crete &
Spriss. SKIING We're taking £30 or £35 off a week and £60 or £70 off a cornegativ's sking holiday at any hotel in 4 top resorts in the Spanish Pyreness on selected departures in February and March. So get your skalts on and ask your travel agent about Thomson Wintersports Best Buys—now. 01-387 5861. FRIENDS
Rudey Corner, Sideup, DA14
01-503 6426 (24 hra,
ABTA THOMSON HOLIDAYS
ATOL 152B. Holidays subject to availability.

LAST MINUTE SKI HOLIDAYS CORSICA, SICILY, MAURITIUS, MAJORCA We still have a few last minute chalet ski holidays available on the following departure dates: 10 Fob Selva, B & B, 2 wks. 2119 p.p. 25 Feb. Arganders, chalet party. 2 wks. £209 p. 25 Fob, Avoriaz, chalet party. 2 wks. £2019 p.p. For further details please ring Our holiday brochure is now available. Flights by charter and schedule airlines. STALLARD INTERNATIONAL HOLIDAYS LTD 29 Stoke Newington Road London N16 SBL Tel. 01234 6444 Telex 265010 ABTA AITO ATOL 995B JOHN MORGAN TRAVEL

GREEK VILLAS

CRETE. PAXOS. CORFU. CEPHALONIA

CORFU VILLAS LTD, 45 Cheval Place, London SW? 01-591 0801'4 (589 0132-24 hours)

ABTA ATOL 3578

- CORFU 1980

MINERVA HOLIDAYS

Silli have some July/Aug availability for their better-than-over programme including: Carefully selected villas and

apis. in Corfu resorts.
Our own taverna on the beach,
Delightful persion with Cordon.
Bleu custana.
Galwick and Manchester Depar-

Brochure from:

35 Albernarie St., London WIX 57B 01-499 1911 (24 hrs) or 01-408 0474 ABTA ATOL 052BC ABTA THE AMERICAN CHILD-IS HE A MONSTER? smanner as a camp connsolior in an American summer campa teaching sports, arts or crafts. FREE return flight, FREE board, pocket money, vise and 2 weeks free time. Write NOW to CAMP AMERICA. London, S. W. 7, or call 01-089 3225.

EUROPEAN ECONOMY FLIGHTS
INCLUSIVE ARRANGEMENTS
FROM

request,
PILGRIM AIR LTD..
44 Goodge Street. W.1.
Tel: 01-637 5311.
ATOL 173BCD

IET TO SWITZERLAND WITH FALCON WITH FALCON

46 weekly departures from 5
U.K. departure points to
GENEVA BASIL BERNE, and
FAIson offer the most occnomical and competitive flight
arrangements. We also accept
Access and B/C for instant
bookings by telephone, 24hr.
Brochurefone 01-352 7765.
London 01-351 2191. Manchester 061-831 7001. Glaspow
O41-204 0242.

ABTA ATOL 369B

ATOL 369E JET TO CORFU ATHENS OR CRETE

from Gatwick/Manchester from £69 return ASK FOR SUNJET BROCEURE TEL, 01-351 5166 ABTA member: ATOL 382B

SKI ITALY DOLOMITES. Special rutes in Jan. and Feb. from 239. Sat. Ilights. good hotels, barst. dinner. Pan Pacific. 01-734 3094. Agents. ATOL 285B.

BELLAGIEM VILLA Holidays. Italy & France, Brochurus: Bellagien Ltd., 861 Green Lanca. N21 205. 01-500 8591 (ATO/ATOL 8938) also M'chester 061-794 1662.

APAITMENTS IN SPAIN Within 5 minutes' welk the sea. Apartments available in Mojacar, to October. Reatals from £117 per person per weck with flight. Full details from Braydayn. 10 Park Place, St James's, London, SWI. 01-308 0202. To let for simmer to the season of the OBTAINABLES.—We obtain the un-obtainable. Therets for sporting events. theatro. including Rugby. 01-839 5363.

ADVERTISING

BECHSTEIN GRAND, black, Reg. Number 90002. Excellent conditions or regularly maintained from regularly elephone Lincolnshire of the second sec

Fulham Re., Swo. 385 8066.
GORS & KALLMAN upright, overstruse professional instrument.
1385 o.n.o.—Tel. 592 1598.
H. LANE & SON.—Planos, new &
reconditioned Quality at reasonable prices.—326 Brighton Rd.,
Sih. Cruydon, 01-688 3515.
SLENDERTONE MACHINE, mini
condition, with my without Boots
sunray tamp, 2160 ono. Telephone: 755 5225 after 7 pm.
FOR SALE.—Unique 17th criticity
wood and sesso Marot desina Gos
alasse stant. 23,500.—View by
speciment. Telephone Oxford
Speciment. Telephone Oxford
The Tore For Box No. 0110 F.
Superb range at the rerecorder from University of the Pockerity of the Tore For Son Box No. 0110 F.
Superb range at the remand colour for Call in serious
Mr. Wagner on 61-103 T.
PANO. Dach. German unright.

6660.—Tel. 01-737 2175.

* PAY BEST CASH PRICES *
FOR OLD GOLD, SRVER, DIAMONDS
ANTIQUE & MODERN JEWELLERY, S TOP QUALITY
SECONDHAND WATCHES
POST OR BIRENG 408 STRAND WCZR ONE

(continued on peg 25)

Warehouse clearance of carpets.

Volvet pile, 10 colours, £3,45 per sq. yd.: Cord, £1,95 yd.: Heavy quality Ecreer, £6,75 sq. yd. rail excluding VAT).

148 Warntsprofile Berder, 20,75 148 Wandsworth Bridge Boad, Fulham, S.W.5. 01-731 3368/9 48-hr. Fitting Service. London's largest independent suppliers of plain carpeting. DON'T BUY A CAMERA

or anything photographic unuity on have been to the largest U.K. specialist. Elimo Futto Central for lower prices, personal sorvice and demonstration and angains displays, of all that's photographic. EURO FOTO CENTRE. Help Road. Cowley. Uxbridge, Middx (nr. Heathrey alroori; M4. M40). Telephone West Drayton 45:224 for prices and details of our immuse discount buying civib. (Persona) export facilities for oversoes visitors.) GREAT WAPPING WINE SALE 27,000 cases to clear. At really daft prices, Visit us now and save facts. Tosls before you buy. Ask for full list of bargains, Open Mon. thru Sun. Late closing Thursday at 9 p.m.

FINE Victorian paintings for sale, —Phone 01-235 1002 day or 01-235 2641 eye, for details.

The Great Wapping Wine Co. 60 Wapping High Street, E.1. Tel.: 01-488 3988/9.

WANTED

BENTLEY'S IMMEDIATE CASH OFFER FOR ALL JEWELLERY Modern or Antique Obtain Bentley's oliar before selling, to make sure of the highest price. Valuations made,

PENTLEY & CO. LTD.;
65 New Bond Street,
London Wily 9DF
Tel.: 01-629, 0651

LARGE BOOKCASES, old desks, etc. bought.—Fentons, 01-722 AMSEC'S buy old desks. antiques, etc., and clear houses.—02-3/0.
etc., and clear houses.—02-3/0.
polid.
AMTIQUE Chest - of - Drawn-s required. Please telephone: J. Hammond, Futr Oak 20-3/.
ROLEX OYSTER Day/dale. Crystal glass. 18ct gold preferred. Or similar considered.—(0702).
55-14-35.
ENGLAND V. WALES Runby tickets wanted. Telephone. Oblainables. Solos. Section 200-55-00.
SOOKS, PRE-1920 on all subjects purchased. Write Box 0332 F. The Times. purchased. Write
The Times.
WE Suy old gold, sliver, an lewer.
We Suy old gold, sliver, an lewer.
lery for cash, part exchange with WE BUY Old gold, silver, an' lewel-lery for cash, nent exchange with pheasure. — Attenson Ltd., &2 Single St., Knightsbridge, S.W.1. Tel. 233, 3481 GOLD, Silver, SCRAP wanted Call or send Reg-Precious, Jewellers (Dept 11, 32/53 Saltron Hill for Ration Gdd.), London, EC1, 01-242 2084. 2084. London. 2016 for any solid corany solid for any silver licens bought for confidence. Tel The Artifact Salphin and 79.2174 between 104.79.2174 between

FASHION AND BEAUTY

SERVICES

MAKE THIS THE YEAR YOU LEARN TO WRITE Learn article or story writing from the only journalistic school founded under the potential of the Press, Highest quality correspondence coaching. Free book from (T). The London School of Journalism, 19 Herdord Street, W1Y 8BB, 01-499 8250,

SEND A DIFFERENT

sage in the language of flowers.
Postes and basket arrangements are available from 27.50 from The Constance Spry Flower Stop, 74 Maryleobel Lane, London, W.I. Defferry to all inner London areas. All major credit cards are accepted.
FOR MORE DETAILS TELEPHONE:
01-486 6441

FRENCH CONVERSIONS I traition by billingual craditate. Set 8048.

PICTURE FRANKING T-FIRST WIGHT. FRANKING THE WAITER WIGHT. FRANKING WIGHT. FRANKING

Arriage & Advice Burgau.

Marriage & Advice Burgau.

Marriage & Advice Burgau.

Katharine Alten fex WellamOfficer. War Office. Foreign
Officer. Personal introductions.

First Class Typing Service for all your letters, reports, mallings, to the processing the latest electrofic processing and highly expected at all states of the processing and highly expected at a few services. The more information or demonstration pleas ring Vicky Micallef. New Venture Word Processing Bureau, 580

VALUATIONS undertaken, seme day. Anthony Lodge Jowellers, 38

Sloane St., S.W.1, 01-245 9953.

CHELSEA, S.W.3.—Charming and quietly situated jurnished dat in modern block. Recep, dole, bed. kil. & bath. Immus. condition. Short.long let 285 per week.—01-081 0592. Pameia Case. ECENT'S PARK. 5 bed. 2 bath. 2 recep. 5.500 p.s. 7 yr. Contents £18.000 — Open 8 6.50. Crouch & Lees, 493 9931.

Hampton & Sons 55 PARK LANE, W.1

CRAVEN HILL GARDENS, W.2 Modern FURNISHED flat with spiral staircase. Comp. 2 brds., 2 recopt. and fully little kitchen, Gas c.h. Lift. £175 p.w.

Telephone 01-493 8222



Around Town Flats 120 Holland Park Ave. W.11 Ofter a wide selection of excellent turnshed properties in good locations from £70 to £500 meekly. Call us en

DEATHS

May 1979, (Estate about 27,050).

PALMER.—WALTER PALMER, late of The Royal British Legion, Lister House, Sharrow, Ripon, Corkshire died at Rawcliffe, York om.

Yorkshire died at Rawcliffe, York
on 22nd July, 1978, (Estate
about 89,500).

PEARCE.—GLADYS PEARCE.
spinstor, late of 22 Upper West
Orive, Ferring, Worthing, West
Sussex died at Worthing on 29th
July 1979, (Estate about
220,000).

THE GASLIGHT of St. James's, London's more experienced businessmen's maint club, for unforgetable quality evening entertainment. Warm, friendly Effwardian ambience with reasonable mices for drinking or defining. Two bars, restourant, dancing required for a members of the provinces visitors. Cover charge on entrance for non-members in the country of the coveres visitors. Cover charge on entrance for non-members in the coveres visitors. Cover charge on entrance for non-members in the coveres visitors. Cover charge on entrance for non-members in the coveres visitors. Cover charge of vives visitors, and the covered visitors. Cover charge on entrance for non-members in the covered visitors. Cover charge of vives visitors, and the covered visitors of vives visitors. St. James's, S. W. 2. Tel: 01-050 1649.

MABEL DO YOU TRULY

Then meet me St Valentane's Day, at Rib Room. Carlien Tower Hotel wearing a red rose tompled by disable and the Carlien Tower Hotel wearing a red rose then Open Meion with Prawis assiling in brandled Green followed in brandled Green Fill Miss and five alary to let Carlie Sis and five alary to let Carlie Sis and five alary to let Carlie Inc. VAT and Strike and perambulant Violence. SPORT AND RECREATION

> 30FT LUXURY SAILING VACHT.
> Sleeps 6. Clup riesel engine,
> Whied steering, Hamble radius
> moorden nemotiable. Valued at
> £14.000. Outek soer re. 1 8 mee
> price £12.750. Lucary car taken
> in EX. Office Lighthern, 72 2103.
> Eves. Brighton 554-570. UK HOLIDAYS

CLUB ANNOUNCEMENTS

WINE AND DINE

LOVE ME?

fOTEL FOR LADIES.—2.0 share rooms, partial beart, \$20 s.w. All amont: Apply: 172 New Kent Rand, London, S.E.1. 01-

Single people get together with Club One Holidays Majorca & Morocco club centres

Free ...

هكنامناليم

WILKINS.—On Sunday, February 10th, 1980, Nancy, beloved wife of Michael Wilkins, suddenly at pearcefully. Rorton Victor or Wyatt's Farm. Dallington. Heath-field, Sussex, so dearly loved, husband of Edna and devoted father of Briga and Psulface Functal Same Psulface (Same Psulface) and Psulface February 18 at 11.00 s.m. Cut flowers only bireso, to Haine & Son.. 19 Seuth Street, East-bourne. Son. 19 South Street, Easibouthe.

HEAVER.—On February 10 this
80th berthday, pearcitally, at
8 Butheigh Hosonial, near Glasionbury. A. R. 12adok, Hoaver,
Letters to Mrs Polly Wood, c/o
Rev Alexander, Corner House,
Keindon Mandeville, Somerton,
Somersel, Tel. 1015 822 305.
Service Keinton, Mandeville Perish
Church at 2.30 p.m., Friday,
February 15, Cut Howers only.
Enquiries to Brain Forsey, Undoor
buter, Butleigh, Tel. 1015 85
carriaged in Control of the Somerson
MENNIKER.—On February 5th,
poacfully at home, John, Soventh
Lord Henniker, aged 97, Cromation private. Service of thanksgiving, Thornkam Magna, Saturday, 16th February, 2.30 p.m.

HOELLERING.—On February 10th,
1990, at the West Suffok Hospitel, George Michael, aged Sc
years. Funeral private. No
flowers. LOCHRAME.—The funeral of Horado and Toupette will take place on Friday. 15th February. at the Church of The Immaculate Coucopion. High Si. Evesham. Mass 11 a.m. Flowers to Williams, Undertaker. 11 Swan Lane, Eyesham. MEMORIAL SERVICES MEMORIAL SERVICES

CHERRY,—A Sevice of Trankssiving for the life and work of
Prossection of the life and work of
Prossection of the life and work of
Prossection of Telecommunication, Department of Electrical
Engineering, Importal College of
Science and Technology, will be
held at Holy Trinky Church,
Brompton Road, London, S.W.7.
on Friday, February 29, 1930,
at 5 p.m.
Service of thankselving on Friday, February 39, 1930, at 5 p.m.

GIBE.—1 service of thanksgiving for the life and work of Thomas George Gibb, CBE, will be held at 5t. Martin-in-the-Fields on Friday, 22nd February, 1930, at 11.30 am.

LEWIS.—A service of thanksgiving for Sir Edward Lewis, late Cheirman of Decca Lid., will be held at 12 noon on Wednesday, 5th Marth at Holy Trinity Church, Sicome Street, London SW1.—1 momorfal service will be held at Cheisea Old Church, Old Church Street, Cheisea, on Thursday, 21st February, at 12 noon.

MORRIS, SIR PHILIP, KCMG_CBE, The Times Crossword Puzzle No 15,147 12

FRANKLIN, BERNARD. Died 13.2.79.—The Lard bless you and keep you.—Sanoks. HARPER, J. N. G., OBE, In every loving memory of my advered russ bond whose tendermens and incomit always be remembered by his who misses of the control of t

HOSPITALITY BUSES for all smorting events. Tell Moddles. Hasle mere (0458) 4510. YACHTS AND BOATS

TOS 4175.

LUXURY NARROWBSATS at bargain prices. et d'orth, bused
Avon Ring for canais or rivers.

Full heating and all comforts,
special prices for a negrie and
culderen Sorthe ratte Summer—
01-009 3872, Tillermon Sons. AKESIDE BALA. Gersieman's residence. Siecus o ina ioudiera please). From E90 p.w. ali inci. 5.2.e. Mrs. Williams, Celli Did-dan, Pala.

The Times deeply regrets the inconvenience and

Sussex died of Worthing on 29th July, 1979. Estate about \$230,000. The above-named are represented in the above-named are represented in the above-named are represented for a succession of the above-named are belief to the above-name are consistent and the above-name are consistent and succession of the above-name are consistent and the above-name are consistent and the above-name are consistent above-name above-na

CANCER RESEARCH

CAMPAIGN

CAMPAIGN

ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE TIMES

reduction in service to its classified advertisers. This is caused by severe staff shortages in the Telephone Sales Department. Whilst everything possible is being done to improve the situation, we would ask advertisers to continue sending advertisements and notices in writing to The Times, Room N315, PO Box 7, New Printing House Square, Gray's Inn Road, London WC1X 8EZ. If you require any further help, please ring 01-837 3311; we apologize should there be a delay in getting through. ARRIES, otherwise HARRIS, form-erly BALLANDAS, nee IFE, CON-STANCE EDNA MAY HARRIES, otherwise EDNA HARRIES other-

HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS TENERIFE

STANCE EDNA MAY HARRIES otherwise EDNA MAY HARRIES otherwise EDNA HARRIES formerly BALLANDAS noe IFE. single womath. Inte of 5 water Street, Liandovery, Dyred died at Carmarthen on 15th Nav. 1978. (Estale about \$5,100). WILLIAM MAURICE LEGGET, late of 20 West Coker Rood, Youvil. Somerset died at Youvil on 8th May. 1979. (Estale about \$7,050). is warm in winter so get a sun-lan now at the Hotels Las Vegas, Orotava Garden or These are 3 of the best 4-star hotels on the Island yet are very inexpensive and offer really good value for money. See your travel agent or contact ROBERT REID ASSOCIATES

VENTURA HOLIDAYS 125 Aldergate St., London, ECI., Tel: 01-230 1355-01-251 3713 07 279 South Rd., Sheffield S6 3TA Tel: (07-21) 356079, 342391 ATOL, 11708,

Fully staffed villas on the privately owned Island of Mus-legge from £475 per person for two weeks. Including flights and car hire, Holldays from £750 per person for two weeks, including flights, in fully staffed villas on the beautiful Island of St. Lacia. For colour per-folios contact:

Save on scheduled air fares to JO BURG, DAR, SEYCHELLES, EARBLOOS MAURITUS, BANGKOK, NAIROBI, TOKYO, SINGAPORE, CANADA, USA, BOMBAY, CAIRO, ROME, AUSTRALIA, W. APRICA and all European capitals.

FLY "LAMNIGO, TRAVE!

ABTA

BEACH STUDIOS for 2:3 persons on Barbaril Stach. Corfu, from 5:249 by for 2 wreeks inc. Bight from Calwick each Thurs.—Suns-cape Holidays Lid. Dept. 07: 01-580 7988. ABIA ATOL 1840.

SOUTH AMERICA for lowest fares, LAB Airlines, 01-930 1442,

SOUTH AMERICA for lowest fores, LAB Airlines, 01-050 1442.

ALGARVE—VIVENDA MIRANDA, A losely cills for un to 13 with its own pool on the sea and with own pool on the sea and with discounties staff. For full under the company of the control of th

Acid. for ATOL Indicers ABTA.
POLASSO.—1.6. the specialists.
Polasso.—1.6. the special form.
Polasso.—1.6. the specialists.
Polasso.—1.6. the spe

Stiffaine. 1-15 Mar. Girl needed halved challet party. 01-751 William Cala d'or. 5 hodroam. A bath, quiet loxury villa. 2 mins. 803. Lowly sectioned qurien. Available from new Price includes Garf. Bishl. maid service. From 8162, for 2 web. Price includes Garf. Bishl. maid service. From 8162, for 2 web. Price includes Garf. Bishl. McKAEOLOGI. In ISRAEL. Digning expeditions. A holiday with a difference. From 1212, 9841 larne. 31-c; to Project 67, 35 Great Price 13; vc.10, 16-65 7.02.

ALGARVE VILLAS. most with price of the control of the cont

TELEPHONE: 01-240 1888

G TIMES NEW SPAPERS LESSTED, 1980

Printed and Published by Times Newsmooth Limited at New Printing Honse Square, Gray's Int. Road, London Will FEZ. England, Telephone: 01-857 1234, Telephone (56497). Wednesday, February Lt. 1980, Registered as a newspaper at the Post Office.

hther 5

lelp in

01-379 7505: 836 6104/6184. SKI VERBIER at bergain prices. Limited half-term vacancies for 1 or 2 was. from 16 Feb. in our staffed chalets, No surcharges, Ring Jeannie Daizel at Beach Villas Ltd. Cambridge (0:225) 66211 (ATOL 381B. ABTA). GREECE, Super villa by soa, sieeps
6. from £130 pw. Chester 356,58.
TWICKERS World Escorted Journeys
1980, Madogascar, Meuritius and
Reunion, 17th November-7th Docember led by Dr. Alison Jolly,
author of Legur Behaviours, lecturer for the Fauna Preservation
Society: £115.—Phone 01-898
8611 or 24 Hrs. 01-898 8220.
ARTA ATOL 534B.
TAKE a break with Mother Nature

VALENTINE
Telephone us today and order
one of our special Victorian,
posles or basiles arrangements
with an accompanying card
conveying your personal message in the language of ABIA AIOL 5548.

TAKE a break with Mother Nature where the sauna's free and lakes abound. Row, fish or just expore Finished. Log cabin/farm house breaks from £163 (inc. transport).—Tel. Twickenham Travel, Ol.-898 8221. ABTA/ATOL No 5348.

INSTANT FLATS, Chelses, Luxury serviced, Mr Page 373 3433. FAIRLAWN APARTMENTS.—Ser-viced warm Kensington flats.— 229 5006.

Most be a Markson Plane. Why look at plane sales when our normal prices are cheaper? We've hundreds of uprights and grands to choose from and our mique hire with option to purchase plan makes playing and paying easier. MARKSON PIANOS Albuny St., NWI, 01-956 8682 Artillery Place, S.E.18 01-854 4517 CURTAINS FOR YOU — patterns brought to your home inc. San-derson and Sckerz. All zives expertly made and flued. All Lon-don districts and survounds. Mea-suremade. 01-301 0392 and Ruislip 76351. THE PRINT CO. specialize 1 Signed Limited Editions by Russell Flint, Emott, Lowry, Bradley and others.—07918 4167.

FURNISHED apartments in est-block. 1/2/3/5 beds. 1/3 block. 1/2/3/5 beds. 1/3 baths. rocept. & kitchen, 24-hr. norterage. C.H. & C.H.W. inc. from £110 p.w. HOLIDAY IEIS from £40 per day.